

Jane Doe No. 12

(Editor's Note: This is the story of one mother's battle to save her daughter from the dangers of drugs. In her anguish, she freely tells of her frustration in trying to keep her 17-year-old daughter alive. She lost, but relives the tragedy in hopes of helping others.)

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

For two days she was Jane Doe Number 12.

When the coroner in the cold, dismal basement of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice made the usual Y-incision, laying open the chest and stomach of a 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde, it was just another autopsy.

All the medical man knew when he finally pulled the sheet over the clammy, ashen body was that the stomach lining showed the cause of death to be barbiturate poisoning.

He didn't know the name of the long-haired young girl who lay dead

on the slab at the county morgue. A tag tied to her big toe identified her only as the 12th unidentified female to be found dead in the county this year.

In blue jeans and barefoot, she had been dumped in a Belmont Heights alley on a sunny Sunday afternoon. She fit the description of hundreds of sun-tanned happy-go-lucky teenagers.

MOTHER'S FUTILE, FRUSTRATING FIGHT

Only this teenager wasn't happy-go-lucky anymore.

And her tan had turned to a death pallor.

Like a car moving slowly but irretrievably towards a cliff, she had moved towards death, riding on drugs.

Before her "friends" dumped her dead in the alley; before she ended up in the county's refrigerated crypt, Jacquelyn Ann Noble had a zest for living that few missed.

Before she became a dropout, she was described by one of her Wilson High School teachers:

"When Jackie walks into the schoolroom, it's like the sun just came out . . . she quietly sparkles . . ."

Her mother, Mrs. Roselyn Harvick, tears still filling her eyes, describes her daughter:

"She's a breezy kind of gal . . ."

running around in blue jeans, her hair flying out behind her . . . not a care in the world."

The mother's description still is in the present tense. To her, the girl who "flew" out of the family home at 6123 Carita Dr., two weeks ago enroute to a rock concert, still lives.

"I still lay awake . . . waiting for that door to close . . . waiting for her to come in. It's hard to let go. People keep telling me that it's

going to get better—but it doesn't. "There are some people who maybe get so full of the problems of their youngsters that maybe they get to the point that there might be some relief if this happened to them . . . then they wouldn't have all that worry. But to me it's no relief. I'd rather worry and worry and worry."

"I'd just rather have her home—no matter how."

Calling herself "realistic," the still distraught mother admits to "problems with Jackie and drugs."

"She didn't take drugs every day, just when the kids got together for a party. They'd take it, so she'd take it."

Saturday night, March 18, the kids got together for a party. Someone had pills—enough to kill.

"Jackie didn't have enough money to kill herself," Mrs. Har-

(Continued Page A-20, Col. 1)



JACKIE NOBLE

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds and fog with clear skies in the afternoon. High 73. Low 52. Complete weather Page A-2.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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NEAR MISS

Two North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles just missed a South Vietnamese Skyraider

(arrow) over Dong Ha, 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone, during the Red offensive.

—AP Wirephoto

'Chute hijack figure 'known' — search slows

PROVO, Utah (U) — A massive search for a young hijacker who parachuted from a low flying jet with \$500,000 ransom was scaled down Saturday after a local police chief reported he had a suspect in the case.

"There is a lead in the case. It involves a suspect," said Jesse Evans, police chief of this town of 75,000, about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City. Evans said no arrest had been made, and FBI agents declined comment.

Evans also said a piece of plastic had been found by some of the 200 men searching the mountain and lake country. He would only say it was not part of a parachute.

"I THINK the hijacker had to be familiar with this area" because of nearby mountains and lakes, Evans said.

He said 12-hour house-to-house search and road checks around the area were lifted at about 10 a.m.

But helicopters continued to hover overhead and boats cruised nearby Utah Lake in the hunt for the hijacker who commandeered the United Air Lines 727 Friday night.

Identified from the passenger list only as T. Johnson, the hijacker was described as in his 20s, wearing a black wig and dark glasses and carrying a gun.

"We can't find a parachute . . . nothing," said Utah County Sheriff Ralph Chappell, "and we've been searching miles outside the city."

RUMORS circulated that the hijacker was picked up by a waiting helicopter, but the FBI would not confirm or deny the report.

The hijacker, cool and methodical as he passed his commands on hand-written notes carried by stewardesses to the pilot, took over the plane on a flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles. The 13-hour drama began over the Rockies when the hijacker diverted the jet to San Francisco. There, he allowed 85 passengers, a stewardess and four United officials to leave after

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Bomb rips Irish hotel; IRA vows resistance

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb blast ripped through Belfast's modern Europa Hotel Saturday, smashing windows and wrecking rooms for the second time in less than three weeks. There were no serious injuries.

In Londonderry and Dublin, leaders of the Irish Republican Army provisionals pledged to keep up their fight against British rule in the province and a second bomb toppled a wall at Windsor Park Stadium in Belfast, the home of the predominantly Protestant professional soccer team.

Also in Londonderry, a Catholic woman was seriously injured during a battle between British troops and IRA gunmen in the Catholic Creggan district. A spokesman said the woman was sitting in her home when she was hit by a stray bullet.

ARMY bomb experts estimated the bomb planted in a truck outside the high rise hotel contained between 20 and 50 pounds of explosive. The hotel was evacuated before the bomb exploded.

In a meeting in the Roman Catholic bogside area of Londonderry, provisional leader David O'Connell said the IRA would hold a general election in Catholic areas of the city.

"We have been heartened by the willingness to listen to our case and we have been overjoyed by the unflinching support for the policies we

have pursued in the past," O'Connell said.

But Catholic sources called the attendance of 350 persons at the meeting surprisingly low and an indication that support may not be as strong as O'Connell suggested.

The Dublin meeting of the provisionals' Sinn Fein political wing issued a statement saying representatives from the 32 counties of north and south of Ireland were "unanimous in their support for the continuance of the peoples' struggle in its various aspects against British rule."

IN THIS Catholic section of Belfast, where housewives have been disputing whether to continue supporting the IRA or press for peace, militants seemed to have the upper hand. Women took to the streets for the first time in weeks and beat trash can lids to warn of soldiers in the area.

The explosion at the Europa occurred about 30 minutes after a truck driver raced inside the lobby shouting: "Get out. Get out! There's a bomb in my lorry (truck)!"

Everyone left the hotel before the explosion, which made a shambles of the ground floor, including the lobby and coffee shop. Jagged pieces of windows and window frames were imbedded in walls. Plate glass windows were smashed. Furniture was a tangled, twisted mess.

month for everything. And he said the reception he got there was far from warm.

To the growing dismay of veterans officials, teachers and some congressmen, such low educational stipends — on top of the difficulties that many veterans say they have in dealing with the federal bureaucracy — keeping most former servicemen away from the VA and their benefits altogether.

Only about a quarter of the 5.5 million eligible veterans who left the service since early 1965 have taken full advantage of the GI bill's education allowances to finish high school or attend college. An additional 10 per cent receive income supplements to help them through

S. Viets deploy final reserves to stem siege

Navy suddenly orders eight ships to Vietnam

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Eight West Coast Navy ships, including three from Long Beach, have been ordered to Vietnam a month early in a Defense Department step-up of operations in the waters near the war zone.

The Navy refused comment on the speeded up ship deployments. But the missile destroyer USS Somers and the destroyers USS Eversole and Ozbourn were scheduled to leave Long Beach Monday.

The nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach which left March 28 was rushed to Vietnam, canceling out a week's scheduled visit to Yokosuka, Japan.

In addition, four vessels from San Diego were ordered into action along with the attack carrier USS Midway based at Alameda.

The Midway will make five U.S. carriers in action of Vietnam.

The destroyers will serve as escort, plane guard and search and rescue vessels for attack carriers off Vietnam.

The Long Beach will be stationed in the Tonkin Gulf monitoring air activity generated by the carriers and Air Force bases at Da Nang and in Thailand.

In three previous deployments, the Long Beach aided in the destruction of seven hostile aircraft.

In other action, the Navy extended the duty tour of Rear Adm. Daniel E. Bergin. He is commander of the 7th Fleet's cruisers and destroyers and was scheduled to return to Long Beach April 20.

5 GIs killed, 19 wounded in two assaults

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (U) — Communist-led forces extended their offensive to American installations Saturday and Sunday as Saigon's last reserves marched north on "Thunder Road" in an effort to raise the siege on An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles from Saigon. An enemy missile damaged a B52 bomber for the first time in the Indochina war.

Five Americans were reported killed and 19 wounded in enemy assaults on the big U.S. coastal base at Cam Ranh Bay and on a mountaintop radio-relay station north of the capital.

THE AMERICAN casualties were the heaviest on the ground since the enemy offensive began March 30, although more than a score of airmen have been killed or are missing. The campaign is the biggest enemy push since Tet in 1968.

The U.S. Command said an enemy sapper force struck early Sunday at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three Americans, wounding 15 and blowing up ammunition stores. Enemy losses were not known.

No other details were available immediately, the command said.

Earlier, other Communist-led forces shelled and attacked a radio-relay station on Nui Ba Den Mountain six miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and 55 miles northwest of Saigon — a site manned by U.S. signalmen and South Vietnamese militia troops.

The U.S. Command, revising an earlier report of only four Americans wounded, said two were killed and four were wounded. The Saigon command said its forces suffered two men killed and six wounded. Eighteen enemy were reported killed.

The U.S. Command said the B52

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Puerto Rican banker kidnaped, flown to Cuba

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A disgruntled former church official kidnaped a wealthy banker Saturday and took him to Cuba in a commandeered family plane after collecting \$200,000 in ransom, the FBI said.

Authorities identified the alleged kidnaper-hijacker as Jose L. Lugo Rodriguez, 42, a resident of the posh San Juan suburb of Garden Hills.

THE FBI said he abducted Jose L. Carrion, 48, executive vice president of Puerto Rico's largest bank, Banco Popular, Friday morning while Carrion was enroute to work.

Clark D. Anderson, special FBI agent in charge of the investigation,

said Lugo forced Carrion to phone the bank and have them prepare \$200,000 in a bag. Lugo drove Carrion to the bank headquarters at noon and the money was handed over.

For the next 12 hours, FBI agents were completely frustrated in efforts to capture Lugo, even though they knew his whereabouts.

Roy Brown, publicist for Prinair, said the plane took off from Ponce with two volunteer pilots at the controls and arrived safely at Camaguey, Cuba, at 6:10 a.m.

Anderson said later the plane was in Havana and that Lugo was being held by Cuban authorities. He said Carrion was apparently safe, but no official word as to when he might be allowed to return was received at his San Juan office.

Crash kills woman

A Fullerton woman was burned to death early Saturday when her car went out of control on the Artesia Freeway near Carmona Avenue in Cerritos, struck a light pole and burst into flames.

Coroner's deputies said the woman, at first unidentified, was Margaret Hynick, 35, of 1506 Flower Ave.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- IMPORT BAN urged on pet turtles; children's disease cited. Page A-22.
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Zanzibar's president slain

Combined News Services

Zanzibar President **Sheik Abeid Karume**, who shot his way to power on this Indian Ocean spice island eight years ago, was gunned down and killed by four assassins, Tanzania Radio said Saturday.

The Sheik, a burly, 67-year-old sailor - turned - politician, was killed instantly when four men rushed him at an evening meeting of his ruling Afro-Shirazi Party Friday and opened fire, a government statement said.

Karume was an iron-fisted Socialist and brought in Communist Chinese to help develop the island off Africa. He had said last month that plotters were charting ways to topple his regime, but Tanzania Radio announced Saturday there had been no coup and the island's Revolutionary Council was still in charge.

Two other officials of the Afro-Shirazi Party, the island's only political group, were reported wounded, one seriously. One assassin was shot and killed and the island's army and police fanned out in a search for the other three, the reports said.

Karume rose to power in January 1964 as leader of an African-majority revolt against an Arab-dominated regime headed by Sultan Seyyid Jamshid bin Abdul-lah bin Khalifa. Zanzibar had become independent from Britain only a month earlier.



DISTRAUGHT woman, one of several hundred members of his congregation, weeps as she passes casket of former Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. in Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist church. Powell, who died last Tuesday, was pastor of the church for 40 years.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ chances 'good'

Former President **Lyndon Johnson**, felled by a serious heart attack, was given a "very good" chance for survival Saturday, and his wife, **Lady Bird**, vowed to make him live "more quietly" in the future.

Dr. **John Willis Hurst**, the Emory University heart specialist who treated Johnson for two previous heart seizures, said the 63-year-old former president's chances of living were about 80 per cent. He appeared with Mrs. Johnson at a news conference at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Hurst said Johnson had suffered a myocardial infarction Friday morning when he was awakened by chest pains while

visiting the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Bird Robb.

The doctor said Johnson's heart attack was about the same intensity as the nearly fatal illness that struck him in 1955 when he was a U.S. senator from Texas. His blood pressure response in 1955 was termed "more worrisome," however.

Both Hurst and Mrs. Johnson said the former president's spirits are good. "He takes things in stride and faces things very realistically," Hurst said.

Death in exile

August Zaleski, president of the London-based Polish Republic in exile, died Friday in a London hospital at the age of 89, it was disclosed Saturday.

Zaleski, recognized as official leader of his country's government by 100,000 anti-Communist Poles in Britain, kept up the dignified routine of a chief of staff. His action came despite the fact that Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union after the 1945 Potsdam Conference issued a communique stating the former Polish government in London no longer existed.

Firsthand story

Former Teamster President **James Hoffa** will give a House Judiciary subcommittee on prison reform a firsthand account of life behind bars in a federal penitentiary, it was announced Saturday.

Hoffa, whose sentence was commuted by President Nixon, will be among a dozen witnesses testifying before the subcommittee in Washington.

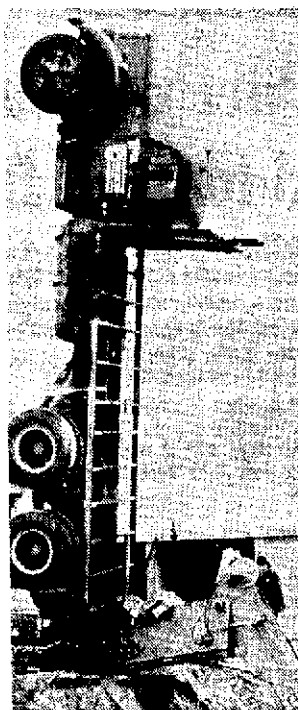
Queen of Sheba

Betty Blythe, who rose to silent-screen stardom in *The Queen of Sheba*, wearing only a long string of pearls, is dead at the age of 72.

Miss Blythe, born Elizabeth Blythe Slaughter in Los Angeles, died Friday night in the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital in Woodland Hills.

No known prints of her first starring film, made in 1921, are known to have survived. Of the 119 pictures she made, silent or in sound, it remained one of her favorites.

Sheba was my world," she once said.



UPENDED truck presented this comical picture in Philadelphia Saturday when it tried to lift too heavy a load with boom crane attached to rear. Driver was able to climb down to earth uninjured—except for frayed nerves.

—AP Wirephoto

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some early morning low clouds and local fog; otherwise, fair skies through Monday. Overnight lows near 52. High today 73. Slightly cooler on Monday with the high near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some morning low clouds and fog; otherwise, variable high clouds through Monday. Overnight lows near 55. High today 73.

Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Monday. Locally windy in the northern ranges today. Overnight lows 75 to 80. Highs today 60 to 70.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds through Monday. Locally windy 15 to 25 mph today. Slightly cooler on Monday. Overnight lows from 40 to 55 in the High Valleys, and from 50 to 60 in the Low Valleys. Highs today 75 to 85 in the High Valleys and 83 to 93 in the Low Valleys. Night about 5 degrees cooler on Monday.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high clouds through Monday. Slightly cooler on Monday. Overnight lows 50 to 60. Highs today 85 to 93 and on Monday in the 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots at times otherwise, light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon, increasing low clouds and local fog in the morning with mostly sunny afternoons. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 5:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 2:45 a.m. Moonset: 1:59 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 3:18 a.m. Moonset: 1:07 p.m.

Sun. Tides: Highs, 4.8 feet at 5:27 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 6:39 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 12:11 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.8 feet at 4:21 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 7:04 p.m. Lows, 1.2 foot at 12:25 a.m. and minus 0.1 foot at 12:45 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 50°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H. L. Prc.	City	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	76 53	Lake Arrowhead	67 36
L.B. Airport	77 54	Newport Beach	65 32
Los Angeles	72 50	Palm Springs	58 28
Bakersfield	73 74	Riverside	75 42
Bishop	64 52	Sacramento	66 39
Big Bear Lake	78 76	San Bernardino	79 47
Blythe	87 64	San Diego	72 59
Burbank	77 50	San Francisco	58 50
Chico	67 42	San Jose	74 51
Chico	67 42	San Jose	74 51
El Centro	90 57	San Jose	74 51
Fresno	74 53	San Jose	74 51
Across the Nation			
City	H. L. Prc.	City	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	79 41	Miami Beach	82 71
Atlanta	55 44	Milwaukee	34 21
Bismarck	53 29	Minn.-St. Paul	37 18
Boston	61 33	New Orleans	74 64
Buffalo	41 25	New York	43 26
Chicago	57 31	Oklahoma City	67 37
Cleveland	72 52	Omaha	45 25
Denver	67 42	Philadelphia	40 25
Des Moines	43 20	Phoenix	92 57
Detroit	40 18	Pittsburgh	31 19
Fairbanks	76 40	Portland, Me.	41 29
Fort Worth	44 24	Portland, Ore.	53 40
Havana	83 70	Reno	66 23
Indianapolis	37 18	Richmond, Va.	37 20
Kansas City	47 29	St. Louis	46 27
Las Vegas	87 54	Salt Lake City	66 31
Memphis	49 34	Seattle	48 39
Canada			
City	H. L. Prc.	City	H. L. Prc.
Calgary	46 21	Montreal	33 12
Edmonton	44 21	Winnipeg	32 12
Halifax	44 21	Victoria	52 12
Regina	44 21	Yukon	44 21

RICH BACKER OF RADICALS

FBI keeping tabs on artist

CORDE MADERA (AP) — A wealthy artist who lives here says he has evidence from Wells Fargo Bank that it has been telling the FBI about his account.

In his last batch of canceled checks, says Richard Stark, 29, along with the usual monthly statement was a bank memo which listed his name and account number and said, "This memo is to authorize you to read checks to the FBI before sending the statement to customer."

The last six words were underlined with red ink, says Stark. The memo was dated Aug. 18, 1971, and contained the name and phone number of FBI agent Bud Watkins, says Stark.

The FBI had no comment.

The Wells Fargo branch at San Anselmo where Stark keeps his account referred all questions to its head office in San Francisco, which said the memo was authentic.

Stark, who says he lives here on proceeds of a trust fund set up in Boston by his mother several years ago, says he has been part of the radical movement since 1964 and has contributed money to causes "the authorities might consider questionable."

"I think it's wonderful," he said. "This memo proves the FBI has been snooping into my life... I've long suspected it."

"Somebody was trying to tell me something. I think it was no mistake I received that memo," he said.

A Wells Fargo spokesman in San Francisco said the memo was authentic and the fact that Stark received it was "inadvertent."

UC prof wants genetic theory of IQ tested

CHICAGO (UPI) —Dr. Arthur Jensen, the UC Berkeley professor who feels genetic factors determine intelligence, believes his hypotheses should be tested to see if major school reforms are needed.

Jensen is the author of "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?" published three years ago in the Harvard Educational Review. He hypothesized that heredity is about twice as important as environment in determining average differences in intelligence between blacks and whites.

Since then he has been labeled a racist, his lectures have received telephoned bomb threats, the tires of his car have been slit and swastikas have been painted on his office door so often he had to remove his name from it.

Jensen said his findings were a matter of "empirical research" and should not be applied to individuals.

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Young not too excited over their voting right

By ARLENE SHERER
Staff Writer

Since the last general election 334,000 18- through 20-year-olds have become eligible to vote in Los Angeles County.

Considerable debate is being generated about whether these younger voters will upset the political establishment.

The concern may be premature, because the young people, particularly those who are nonstudents, are not overzealous about accepting their hard-won prize.

"They will register when you make it easy for them; when they trip over the registration desks," said 18-year-old Peter Armstrong of Student Vote, a nonpartisan voter registration project.

THE most difficult registration problem comes with the nonstudent, who makes up 75 per cent of the newly enfranchised population.

"They are hard to reach and generally apathetic," said Keith Cochran, voter registration chairman for the Democratic Party, 32nd Congressional District.

At this time, only an estimated 35 per cent of young people have registered in the county, compared to an estimated 60 per cent of the total county adult population.

The majority of the young people who have registered are swelling Democrat and independent ranks at the expense of the Republicans.

Statistics kept by the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters during the first few months of 18- to 20-year-old registration showed this breakdown:

Of 33,123 who had registered, 61.45 per cent registered Democratic; 18.93 per cent, Republican; 4.28 per cent Peace and Freedom; .31 per cent American Independent Party; 1.54 per cent miscellaneous; and 13.49 per cent declined to state. The most striking difference between the 18-20 group and the general population was in the decline-to-state category, where the general population is only 3.6 per cent.

SURVEYS by other organizations show the same trend. According to Richard Maullin, deputy secretary of state of California, "In San Diego, 24 per cent of the 18-to-20-year-olds have registered. In Sacramento, 46 per cent. Based on those figures, we are estimating that 35 per cent of young people throughout the state have registered," he said.

If the young people in Long Beach and surrounding suburbs do not register by the April 13 deadline for the June primary and by September 14 for the November election, it will not be from lack of opportunity.

The California Teachers Association sponsored a state-wide registration drive on all high school campuses March 6 through 10.

"Based on evaluation sheets returned by one third of high schools in the state, we estimate 50 to 60 per cent of some 150,000 high school seniors who will be eligible to vote in June have registered," said John Stephens, consultant on student programs for CTA. "Our goal is to register all 300,000 seniors in California in time for the June primary on general elections in November."

Evaluation sheets from two schools in the area showed that 100 out of 400 eligible seniors at Artesia High School in Long Beach registered.

As part of its get-out-the-vote drive, CTA encouraged teachers and students to become deputy registrars and asked candidates and elected officials to speak on high school campuses.

Another active organization is the six-month-old California Nonpartisan Voter Registration Foundation. From March 6 to 10, the foundation had deputy registrars on 45 high school campuses in Los Angeles



PAT JARVIS, 17-year-old Bellflower High School student, is obviously pleased about her chance to vote as she signs voter registration form for Deputy Registrar Cathie Crosland during class. Cathie says it's not so easy to get nonstudents to register. Oh yes, Pat will be 18 on June 14.

County and registered 3,800 potential voters, according to Jack McGrath, executive director.

"IN Los Angeles city schools, the students were going Democratic over Republicans by 3 to 1. In particular schools in the Chicano community, parties such as La Raza got about 15 per cent of the registrations," McGrath said.

He added that he found greater enthusiasm about voting on the high school campuses than on college campuses. The kids were interested in the environment, presidential race and Vietnam but were not aware of local races, he explained.

Getting students to register requires some salesmanship, according to Armstrong of Student Vote.

"We have given away balloons and posters and will be distributing record albums to get the kids to register," he said.

In Long Beach, the League of Women Voters and PTA are co-sponsoring registration drives. The money collected by deputy registrars for signing up new voters is donated to a student scholarship fund. It is estimated by a school district spokesman that 1,000 out of 1,800 high school students eligible to vote in the June primary have registered. Deputy registrars were allowed into the classrooms.

"When we first started registering, several young people were choosing not to state a party preference. We conducted an education program to show them that by not registering a party affiliation, they would be unable to cast ballots in the primary for congressional and state offices and national presidential delegates," said Pat Thompson, past voter service chairman for the League and PTA legislative chairman.

IN Downey, deputy registrars were invited to two high school campuses in February, so the young people could register in time for Tuesday's municipal elections. One hundred out of 440 eligible students registered at Downey High School and 83 out of 385 registered at Warren High School.

While schools are encouraging voter registration, the type of voter education varies.

In the ABC Unified School District, voting responsibilities are discussed as part of the civics classes.

The Long Beach Unified School District has developed a one-week Voter Rights and Responsibility Unit given in U.S. History and Government classes. The students are supplied with pamphlets from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the League of Women Voters which discuss political party affiliations, registration schedules and voter qualifications.

Unlike some other school districts, Long Beach has a policy of not inviting political candidates to speak to classes because district officials

believe students can hear campaigners off campus. Because the legality of the policy is questionable, the district has written a letter to the Los Angeles County Counsel for an opinion.

One of the most extensive voter training programs is conducted at Bellflower High School. On May 24 and 25 the students will participate in a mock presidential convention during which representatives of the candidates will discuss issues. Prior to the mock convention, students in government classes are required to do practical political projects.

"We have about 100 students working for political candidates," said Jack Morgan, head of the social sciences department. "The kids learn by actually participating in political process."

Young people prefer to register with people of their own age, according to Keith Cochran, Democratic Voter Registration chairman. "Our headquarters has trained 30 to 40 deputy registrars under 25."

The Republican Party is trying to sign up the non-student through general precinct activity, according to Thelma Morris, Education Chairman for Republican Headquarters in the 32nd Congressional District.

One of the groups concentrating on the noncollege segment is Frontlash, a liberal youth organization.

Jim Wood, Los Angeles County project director for Frontlash, explained the problem.

"ON the campuses, registration is like going for an eye test or getting vaccinated, it's done as a matter of course and it will be near 100 per cent. The teachers urge the students to register and interest in voting is generated by political discussions," Wood said. "But only a quarter of the young people are students. The other 75 per cent are working or looking for work and are harder to reach. They are not exposed to political debate, and they believe their vote is worthless."

Frontlash has set up registration tables at banks, supermarkets, parks and at rallies and has tried to work through unions in factories.



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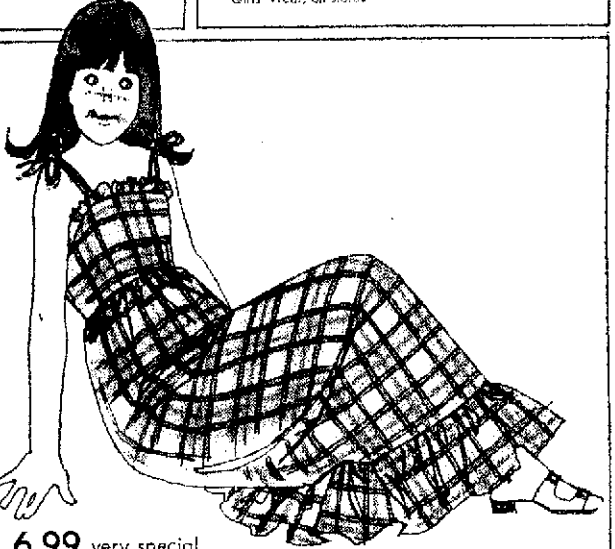
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Bicycle jackets, safety stripe, water repellent, reg. 9.00-12.00	7.99-9.99
Jeans, popular stripe or jacquard, flared. 4-12, reg. 5.50-6.50	3.49
Skooter Skirts, jaunty little prints over solid skirts. 7-12, reg. 6.00	4.29
Sundresses, favorite H-back, open side, with bloomers. 4-6x, reg. 6.00	3.49
Skooter Skirt Sets, polyester/cotton knit with nylon tops. 7-14	6.49
Knit tops, interlock cotton with raglan sleeves, crew neck. 4-14	2.29-2.99

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Summit talks on Great Lakes

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

MADISON, Wis. — America's ecological problem-children, the Great Lakes, may get their biggest boost toward rehabilitation when President Nixon visits Canada this week.

He is scheduled to sign, along with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, of Canada, an agreement on joint U.S.-Canada action to end the lake pollution that has been worsening steadily during the last half-century.

The agreement is the latest of many remedial steps national and international, that have materialized at an accelerating pace, especially since the onset of the environmental revolution three years ago.

The lakes are the world's great reservoir, the repository of about one-fifth of its fresh water. The U.S.-Canada boundary runs through the middle of four of the five lakes — Superior, Huron, Erie and Ontario. The fifth, Lake Michigan, lies entirely within the United States, but at its narrow junction with Lake Huron contributes much of the lake system's flow, which starts at Lake Superior on the west and ends gushing out through the St. Lawrence River into the Atlantic Ocean.

Superior, covering 31,810 square miles, is the world's largest lake in area, although its water volume of about 3,000 cubic miles is less than that of the Soviet Union's famous Lake Baikal — which also is plagued with pollution.

All the great lakes have pollution problems except Huron, whose basin is sparsely populated and which gets most of its flow from relatively clean Lake Superior.

But portions of Superior's shoreline are becoming increasingly contaminated by sewage, and the federal government has just gone to court to stop a Duluth, Minn., iron mine's daily dumping of some 60,000 tons of ore tailings into the water.

Lake Michigan is befouled by sewage from innumerable communities and discharges of the great Chicago industrial complex, and may be affected adversely by the proliferation of nuclear power plants along its shores with their hot water emissions.

Lake Erie is a virtual sump for the sewage effluents of more than 12 million people, mostly on the U.S. side, and for industrial discharges from such centers as Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. Its water is fraught with seaweed-like algae, propagated by waste chemicals; its fish population has become degraded; and much of its shoreline is unsafe for swimming.

Lake Ontario, at the end of the line, inherits the cumulative contamination of the other lakes that natural processes have been unable to neutralize.



CONGRATULATED BY PRESIDENT

Customs officials from Miami were congratulated Saturday by President Nixon personally in Key Biscayne, Fla., after they seized 22 pounds of smuggled heroin valued at \$5 million. At left is Frank Torres Jr.; right, Philip J. Cascavilla. President said haul "would have provided 200,000 fixes."

—AP Wirephoto

FORD WOULD BACK BILL

Law to require using belts

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. will support legislation making the use of safety belts compulsory, Ford president Lee A. Iacocca said Saturday.

"The time has come to exert every effort to get drivers and passengers to use their safety belts, and legislation appears to be the only realistic means of achieving this," Iacocca said.

"FOR MORE than a decade, Ford had carried out an extensive advertising and educational campaign to help convince people to buckle up when they

drive. However, despite our efforts and those of many other companies, organizations and individuals, surveys continue to show that fewer than four out of 10 American motorists use the seat belts available to them."

Iacocca said several states, including Michigan, are considering legislation which would require the use of safety belts. He said Ford has told its employees they are expected to wear safety belts whenever using company cars.

Lap belts were made available as optional equipment in 1955. They

became standard equipment for the driver and front passenger seats on U.S.-built cars in January, 1964.

Since Jan. 1, 1968, lap belts have been required for all seating positions on cars built for sale in the U.S. Belts currently are installed on about 80 per cent of the cars on the road in this country.

"It is estimated that lap belts are saving at least 3,500 lives a year," Iacocca said, "and it is estimated that if lap belts were used universally an additional 12,000 lives would be saved annually."

Proxmire again hits AF on C5 program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's giant C5 cargo transport, already one of history's costliest planes, is being accepted with many serious deficiencies, including problems that caused 3,327 landing-gear failures in a single six-month period, Sen William Proxmire said Sunday.

Commenting on a recent report on the plane by the General Accounting Office, Proxmire said in a statement it now has been demonstrated "that the Air Force is the biggest satisfied consumer of lemons in the history of military procurement."

THE WISCONSIN Democrat said that in the year that has passed since the first GAO report on the plane, nothing has changed and the Air Force still is accepting delivery of defective C5s.

The 15 planes accepted from February through September 1971 had an average of 271 deficiencies

per aircraft — many of them major, he said.

The most serious problems have occurred in the wings, landing gear and radar, he said.

"In one six-month period last year, 3,327 landing gear failures were reported in the C5 fleet, requiring a total of 82,673 maintenance man-hours," Proxmire said.

He said wing-fatigue tests now are 2½ years behind schedule and said numerous structural defects have caused many wing cracks and once, "the complete rip-off of an engine from its mount."

He said the most recent GAO report demonstrates the Air Force has not been able to learn from its mistakes and is failing to take corrective action.

Sailor found dead identified

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — A U.S. serviceman found dead at a U.S. naval base here last Monday has been identified as Airman Richard Earl Dennis, 20, of Marina, Calif.

A Navy spokesman said Saturday that Dennis, attached to Attack Squadron 164 aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Hancock, had been listed as missing since March 18.



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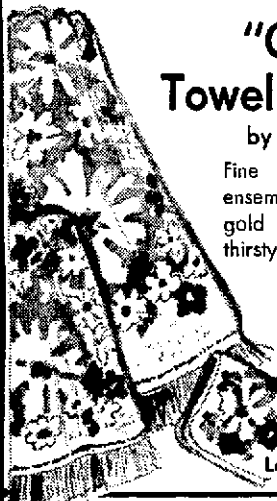
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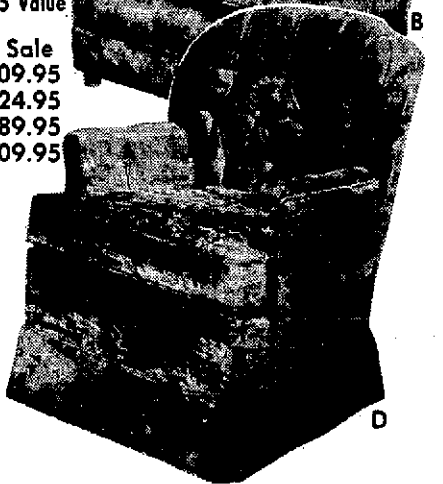
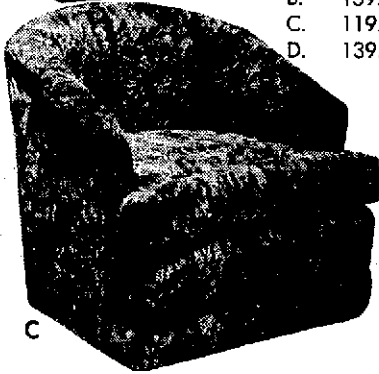
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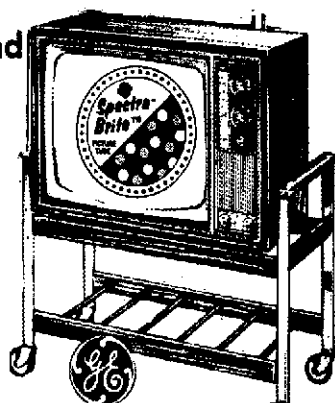


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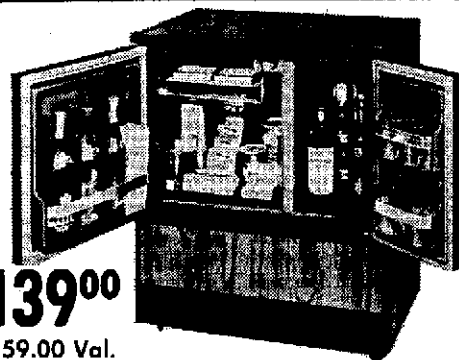
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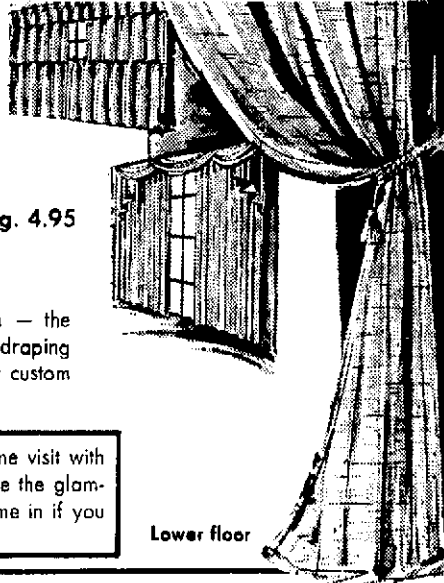
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Slaying linked to Angela fund theft

A former bodyguard for Black Panther leader Huey Newton slain in a San Jose ambush Thursday may have been killed for alleged skimming of money from Angela Davis' defense fund, The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

James Carr, 29, was shot to death as he left the home of his mother-in-law, Joan Hammer, a backer of Miss Davis, who is on trial for murder in San Jose in connection with the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courtroom breakout in which the judge and three abductors died. Miss Davis stayed at the home after her release on bail.

The Times report by staff writer Jerry Cohen said Carr also may have been involved in alleged skimming of money from the defense fund for the "Soledad Brothers," two of whom were acquitted last month of murder charges stemming from the 1970 fatal beating of a guard at Soledad Prison.

The Times report, which did not disclose the source for the theory of the skimming motive, said, "reports of money being siphoned off from the Soledad Brothers defense fund and that of Miss Davis have circulated for several weeks."

"According to the reports, Carr was among those suspected of diverting monies collected," The Times said.

TWO BLACK Panthers, Lamar Lloyd Mims, 21, and Richard Rodriguez, 22, both of Los Angeles, were arrested a half hour after Carr was slain. Both were held as suspects in the slaying.

The Times quoted Carr's attorney, Richard Hodge, San Jose, as saying that his client was "not on the best of terms" with the Black Panthers.

"I can think of a lot of reasons why someone would want to kill him, people from the far left, the far right and in between, because he was a very controversial leader in prison," the newspaper quoted Hodge as saying.

Deadline for property taxes

Los Angeles County tax collector Harold J. Ostly Saturday reminded taxpayers that Monday is the deadline for payment of property taxes.

Ostly warned that any second installment tax bills not paid by this date will face an automatic 6 per cent penalty.

Cashiers' windows at the Hill Street side of the Hall of Administration will remain open until midnight to accept payments.



FAMILY OF FIVE DIED IN FIRE
Confused Dog Roams In Ruins of Former Home

Murder-suicide indicated in fire-death of family

DAVIS — The bodies of a university professor and four members of his family were found sprawled on a bed in their flaming colonial-style home Saturday, and police called the probable cause of the tragedy "a murder-suicide."

Police Lt. Steve Stout said "all appearances" indicated that a University of California at Davis anatomy professor killed his estranged wife and their three children, set their home ablaze and then killed himself.

"We think it's a murder-suicide because of the way the bodies were all found on the bed together and by the way the fires had been set around the house," Stout said in an interview in front of the gutted 85-year-old home.

The exact cause of the family's death will take some time to pinpoint because "the bodies were burned beyond all recognition," Stout added.

The dead were identified as Larry Z. McFarland, 41, his estranged wife Sonia, 45, two sons — Michael, 14, and Kenneth, 10 — and a daughter, Nina, 9.

McFarland had been living in an apartment in Davis since the couple separated, police said, and it was not immediately known how long the couple had been living apart.

Firemen discovered the bodies shortly after midnight when they responded to numerous calls from residents who spotted the fire at the home, located near an old cemetery in the middle of open fields 10 miles west of Sacramento.

Probe of Welfare Dept. staffing set

SACRAMENTO — Plans to investigate whether the State Department of Social Welfare has illegally added 32 new posts to its legal staff were announced Saturday by an Democratic Assembly subcommittee chairman.

Assemblyman John Burton said that if a report by the State Auditor General proves true and 32 positions were added without proper approval during the 1971-72 year, the state could sue the department.

EVERY department head is bonded," the San Francisco legislator explained in an interview, and if the state chooses to do it, it could sue the bonding company for recovery of the salaries paid for those posts.

A report from the Joint Legislative Audit Committee said that the 32 positions established without proper authorization would cost the state \$366,482 above the 1971-72 amount budgeted for the department.

Under the budget act, the Department of Finance was to authorize the creation of certain new positions in the department, and this is the authorization Burton says the department apparently didn't seek or receive.

BURTON, who is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee with budgetary power over the department, said the situation was another indication of why the Legislature does not have confidence in the administration of the welfare department.

Charles Hobbs, deputy director of the department, said in an interview that he felt any personnel additions the department had made during the past year were legal and justified.

I can say with definite certainty that we stayed within the dollar and personnel limits placed on us by the budget act," Hobbs said. We never had more than 1,964 employees — the amount approved in the budget — at any time during the year, although we did leave some posts unfilled and created temporary posts in the fair hearing section and elsewhere."

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 <p>Pretty Petal Turbans</p> <p>4⁴⁴</p> <p>Special Purchase</p> <p>The popular petal covered stretch turban. The perfect cover-up for curlers or un-combed hair. Buy several in an assortment of luscious colors.</p>	<p>Women's Acrylic Capes</p> <p>13⁰⁰</p> <p>The smooth "soft look" in pretty pastel colors. Knit with fringed lower edge and arm slits conveniently placed. A fashion must for spring in Orlon acrylic.</p>	<p>Service Sheer Hose</p> <p>1.35 pr. Val. pr. 3 2²⁵</p> <p>Fashion favorites that are so hard to find. Choose several pairs in popular fashion shades at this low price and save. Sizes 8 1/2-11. downtown only</p>	 <p>The Body Suit</p> <p>4⁹⁵ - 9⁰⁰</p> <p>Fashion ribberty in 100% nylon, short and long sleeve styles with an assortment of necklines. Solid and two tone colors. Sizes S-M-L. Similar to sketch.</p>
<p>Fine Handbags</p> <p>by Berne</p> <p>13⁰⁰</p> <p>Eye catching styles in solid colors or multi-colors. Patent, smooth or wrinkle polyurethane. Many large size bags — great for summer travel</p>	<p>Intimate Spray Mist</p> <p>by Revlon</p> <p>2 oz. size Special 2⁰⁰</p> <p>Once a year special of a refreshing fragrance. Try Intimate this Spring as a new fragrance, or stock up now on an already favorite scent.</p>		

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Strike closes GM assembly plant

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The United Auto Workers struck a General Motors assembly plant in suburban Norwood Saturday over what the union called a production line speedup.

GM called the strike "totally irresponsible."

UAW Local 674 President Richard Minton said nearly 4,000 employees were involved in the strike which closed the plant.

The plant is the only one in the country to produce the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird. It also produces the Chevrolet Nova.

Production lines actually were down at 6 p.m. Friday when 409 of the 1,700 second shift workers failed to show up.

Minton said the grievances were similar to those which led to a walk-out at a Lordstown, Ohio, plant which produces the Chevrolet Vegas.

Minton contended the company furloughed hundreds of workers but still expected the remaining workers to keep up with the production line, which produces 55 cars an hour.

"THE UNION knows, having been advised, that when GMAD (General Motors Assembly Division) assumed the operations of this plant in July of last year, there were approximately 4,475 hourly em-

ployees on the payroll," said GM in a statement issued in Detroit.

"The union asked for, and was furnished, the payroll figures at various dates, the latest being January 10, 1972," GM said. "At that time, due mainly to the consolidations of operations, the work force had been reduced by about 400 persons. This reduction in the work force resulted from two factors."

"First the GMAD consolidation of the former Chevrolet and Fisher body operations eliminated duplications in many operations. Secondly, following a midyear model change in February, Chevrolet Novas were added to the plant's production schedule. Production of the car is less complex and requires less manpower."

"The production of Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds was reduced when the Nova was introduced. The line speed at the plant at the time the GMAD took control was 55 cars per hour."

"It remains the same today and no employee is being asked to do more than a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. General Motors regrets the irresponsible strike action taken by members of the UAW Local 674 at the plant."

Track star, 3 others face death trial

One of the nation's top prep track stars and three other young men face a preliminary hearing April 20 in Los Angeles on charges of killing Robert Ballou, 16, when he refused to give up his leather jacket to attackers.

Ballou, son of a Los Angeles attorney and cousin of former UCLA star linebacker Mike Ballou, was beaten and stomped to death across the street from the Hollywood Palladium March 20.

Held for trial in the death were Ricardo Sims, 18, Washington High School hurdler; James Cunningham, 19; Judson D. Bacot, 22; and Bobby L. Crear, 21.

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3rd inmate slain at San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — For the third time within a month an inmate has been murdered at the California Men's Colony, officials reported today.

They said they found the body of Steven A. Wilmont, 22, Friday night. Convicted in February 1971 in Orange County of the sale of dangerous drugs, Wilmont had been strangled, officials stated.

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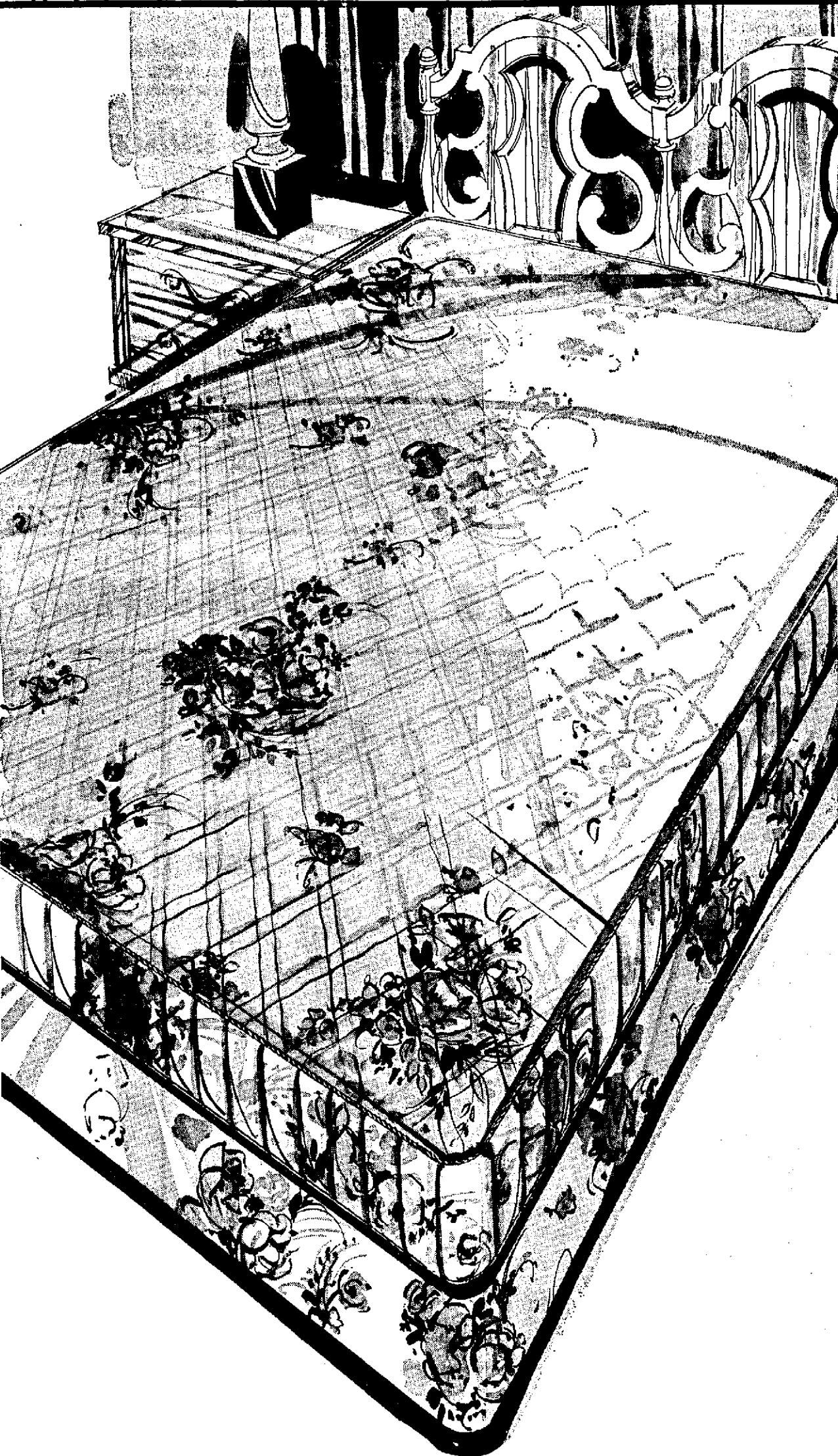
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Ex-GIs touch up Thurber

By TOM ROGE
NEW YORK — They turned the clock back for a few hours in Tim Costello's Saturday when a dozen graying soldier-artists from World War II gathered in the venerable pub to touch up the fading murals of the late James Thurber.

Between brush strokes, the veterans of Yank, the Army magazine, swapped anecdotes about a war that, for them, has taken on a mellow aspect after the passage of 30 years.

"It was a pretty good war when we were going through Normandy and there was plenty of food and liquor and the Germans were on the run," recalled one veteran.

"Then we got to Paris and the opposition got rougher," he added, turning back to his work.

"We decided it was high time to try to restore the paintings or they would be gone forever," said the manager of Costello's, John Gallagher, who came on as a vacation relief bartender in 1949 and hasn't left since.

"We picked Yank artists to do the job," he said, "because the Army magazine had its New York headquarters just around the corner and the staff spent a lot of time in here. Tim was very fond of the kids."

Costello's was a rendezvous for artists and writers during the war years and after. Tim Costello died in November 1962, one year after Thurber's death.

It was Thurber's friendship with Costello that led to the Thurbereque creations on the restaurant wall.

Back in the early 1930s when the famed New Yorker artist-writer was getting his start, Costello often gave him drinks and sandwiches without putting them on a tab. Costello also let Thurber sleep in the pub at night when he was in need of lodging.

"ONE night Thurber couldn't sleep and he spent the next eight hours drawing his now famous cartoons, 12 panels of them," said Art Weithas, a former Yank artist.

Costello liked the paintings so much he promptly had them placed on the wall of the place which was then located a few doors down from the present location. They became a landmark, and when Costello's moved, the murals went along.

The cartoons are vintage Thurber — line drawings



YANK VETERANS RETOUCH MURALS PAINTED BY THURBER
Robert McMillan, foreground, and David Shaw, center, help with restoration.
—AP Wirephoto

of squat characters, men and women glaring at each other and, in one, a cow jumping over the moon.

The problem was that with age, the backgrounds faded. So the ex-artists from Yank were called in to redo the black lines and provide new white backgrounds.

"YANK men began coming from all over," said Weithas as he applied deft brush strokes to a Thurber

female. "Jack Crowe came all the way from Racine, Wisconsin."

Other combat artists, many of whom hadn't seen each other for decades, included Joe Cunningham, Robert MacMillan, Nelson Gruppo, Jack Ruge, Bob Greenhalgh, Bill Frazer, W. David Shaw, Joe Stefanelli, Bill Lauritzen and Charles Pearson. Most still work in publishing, commercial art or related fields.

The retouched murals will be unveiled formally on Thursday evening by Thurber's widow and actor Jack Lemmon who is playing the role of Thurber in the motion picture "The War Between the Sexes."

"Thurber was a great artist and it was a pleasure to work on his murals," said Weithas. "Besides, it gave the Yank guys a chance to hold a reunion."

ADVERTISEMENT

Students give free tax help to poor

Associated Press

Thousands of poor people are getting free help with their income-tax returns this year under an Internal Revenue Service program that uses volunteer college students.

The program, officials say, is a good deal for both the people and the government.

About 2,400 accounting and business students from 120 schools across the country are taking part in an Internal Revenue Service program called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). The students and other volunteers take a special IRS course in filing low-income returns and then work in VITA centers

helping people fill out federal and state tax returns.

At least 300,000 people will have sought aid from VITA's unpaid volunteers before the April 17 filing deadline, according to Wilbur Lund, chief of the IRS's Taxpayers Service and Education Section.

If these VITA clinics went to commercial tax preparation firms, Lund said, the total cost would be more than \$2 million.

In addition, the students work with many people who would not file returns without the free volunteer help. Since 90 per cent of VITA clients qualify for refunds, Lund said millions of dollars will be returned to low-income people who would not even have filed for their refunds without help from VITA.

"Most of the people come in and give us their W-2s and just look at us," said Bud Lacy, an accounting major at San Fernando Valley State College and VITA volunteer in the Spanish-speaking section of East Los Angeles. "It is a nice feeling to help people who obviously have no idea what is going on."

Campus volunteers in VITA this year are filling out returns in cities and towns from Bangor, Maine, to Walla Walla, Wash.

STUDENTS from California State Polytechnic Institute are doing the taxes of migrant farm workers on ranches near the campus in San Luis Obispo. Monmouth College in Illinois recently gave its accounting students two weeks off to work in the program. Two people from the Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Okla., took the VITA training course and now help other Indians prepare tax returns.

In Buffalo, N.Y., 14 students from Erie Community College's city campus are running a VITA program at the 1490 Community Service Center on Jefferson Avenue in the heart of the predominantly black inner city.

"There are a lot of people here that have been laid off or are on public assistance," said Tom Randolph, director of the center.

Facts You Should Know About Watches

By Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Continuing our excerpts from the Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" is this fascinating discussion about WATCHES. This is the first article in this series.

The movement of a good watch contains over 100 parts. The balance wheel turns from 432,000 to 518,400 times per day — the more times it turns, the greater the stability and accuracy of time keeping. The escapement wheel makes about 12,960 revolutions per day. It is a delicate mechanism. Its operation and efficiency depend upon quality of construction and on manner of use and care. The important point to remember about a watch is what's inside. Appearance of the case is not as important as the protection it gives to the movement inside.

The constantly moving parts of a watch need hard bearings to withstand wear and reduce friction. The more of these points of wear and friction that are protected by "jewels," the better and longer will the watch operate satisfactorily. Seven jewels protect only the minimum necessary points. Seventeen jewels protect most essential points in a manual-wind watch. Some wrist watches, particularly self-winding, may have more than seventeen jewels. Some wrist watches might have 19 or 21 jewels and some pocket watches as many as 23 jewels. The number of jewels should not control the choice of a watch, but of course, a watch with the minimum number of jewels would not equal the prolonged accuracy of a watch with a larger number of essential jewels. Don't be fooled by the terms "full jeweled" or "jeweled." — find out how many, and see if the movement is marked as to the number. There have been cases where dummy jewels have been added or jewels have been faked.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

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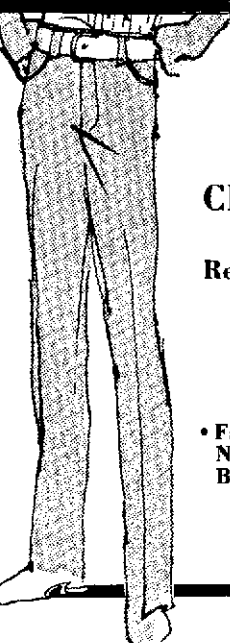
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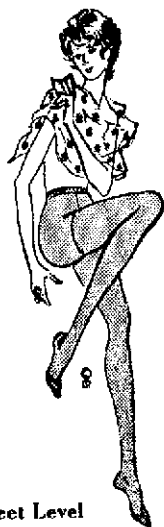
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FUNKIES

CROWING

LYNDON, Ill. — The Village Board has approved a resolution designating Lyndon a crow sanctuary. The resolution forbids shooting or molesting any crow within the village limits. Recently the board approved naming this Whiteside County village of 667 the world's crow capital, "because the future of Lyndon and the Rock River Valley was worth crowing about."

COMPLIED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ecclesiastes Robinson, 34, in the House of Corrections awaiting trial for car theft, was told to take an official's auto to the prison garage to have it washed. He did, but prison officials said that after the car was washed he drove it through an open gate and out of the prison. Police caught up with him 15 minutes later, and he was returned to the prison and charged on a second count of auto theft.

LAMENT

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — A motorist whose car was ticketed for overparking by a meter maid sent his dollar fine through the mail and tossed in a poem.

Captioned Lament to Woman's Lib, it read as follows:

An overzealous meter maid
Is always my undoing.
Bring back those days when men were men
And women were for wooing."

RED HERO

MOSCOW (UPI) — The stairs creaked. Red Army Pvt. Gankin dutifully peered from the watchtower, and shouted a challenge. Silence.

The head of a large bear loomed atop the stairs. Pvt. Gankin, too surprised to shoot, clouted the bear on the head with the butt of his sub-machine gun. The bear fell down the stairs and broke its neck. The newspaper Red Star said Pvt. Gankin was commended for bravery and quick action."

shop today sunday, 10 am to 6 pm, monday 9:30 am to 9:30 pm

Women at
Gridiron
'roasting'

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The all-male Gridiron Club put on its annual put down of politicians Saturday night and for the first time in 55 years, women were present to hear the jokes.

But the invitations sent to 19 prominent women and the acceptance by only eight did not dampen the ire of Womens Lib supporters.

Both men and women reporters had promised to picket the event in protest of the club's policy against admitting women to membership. The club is composed of 50 Washington journalists.

AND THREE Democratic Presidential hopefuls — Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York — refused to attend because of the all-male policy.

Only one woman had ever attended a Gridiron Club roasting in the club's 87-year history. Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana was invited in 1917 after she cast the only dissenting vote over U.S. entry into World War I.

This year's skits portrayed the Democrats in convention at Florida's Disney World while the Republicans huddled under a Chinese pagoda in California.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was ribbed to the tune of "High Noon" (Do not forsake me Richard Nixon, On nomination Day, Do not Forsake me, oh my leader, Please — let me stay).

AND HUBERT Humphrey was the object of a skit in which a clown kept asking for "One More Ride on the Merry-Go-Round" (Give me one more chance at the midway, and let 'Hail to the Chief' be the sound, I am on an old trail I remember, One more ride on the merry-go-round.)

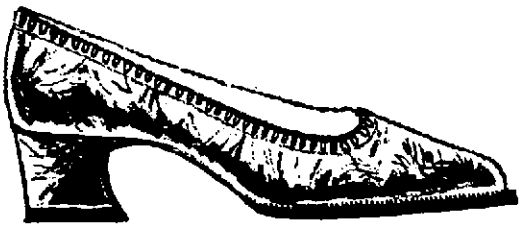
The current dispute over the International Telegraph and Telephone antitrust settlement was parodied to the tune of "Tea for Two" (Antitrust is so unjust, Let's you and me Somehow agree There'd better be A nice consent decree.)

Women who accepted invitations to this year's show were Reps. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., Edith Green, D-Ore., Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., and Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late President Teddy Roosevelt, Barbara W. Tuchman, historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and Mary Brooks, director of the Mint.

ALSO IN attendance were S. I. Newhouse, owner of the Newhouse Newspapers, Ashton Phelps, publisher of the New Orleans Times Picayune, George W. Healy Jr., editor of the Times Picayune, Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, Mims Thomason, president of United Press International, C. A. McKnight, editor of the Charlotte Observer, Paul Miller, chairman of Gannett Newspapers, Robert L. Taylor, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Charles E. Scripps, chairman, and Jack R. Howard, president, the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

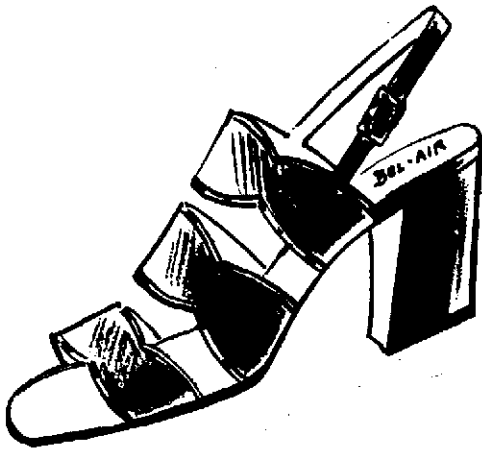
Gardner Cowles, chairman of Cowles Communications; John H. Kauffmann, president of the Washington Evening Star, Peter B. Clark, publisher of the Detroit News; Frederick S. Beebe, chairman of the Washington Post, John S. Knight, publisher of Knight Newspapers, Arthur O. Sulzberger, president of the New York Times, William Randolph Hearst Jr., chairman of the Hearst Corp., and F. M. Flynn, publisher of the New York News.

76th anniversary sale



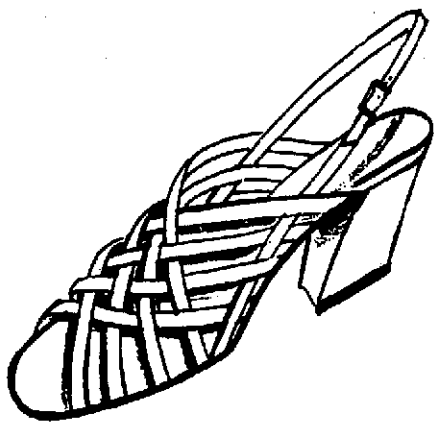
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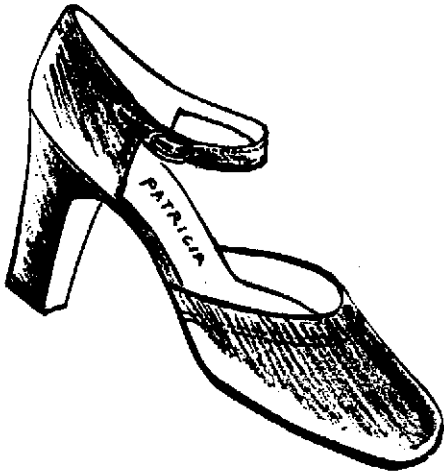
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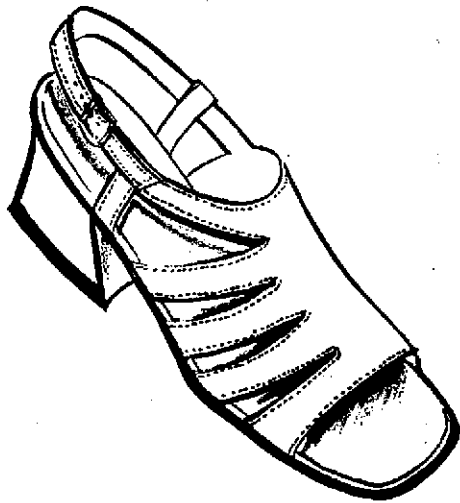
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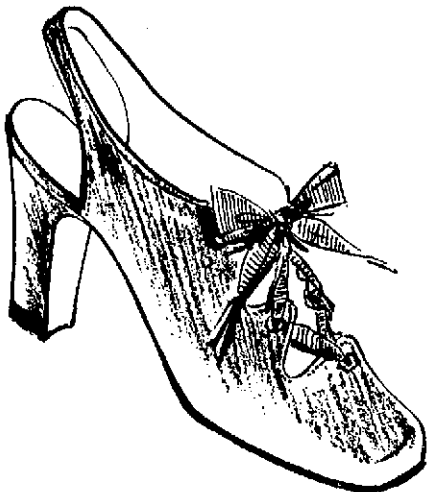
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SHOP 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Couple sure it's a Rembrandt

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) —Ed Anderson is a good-natured man, an electrician by trade who happens to like paintings, including an oil of a bunch of bears which he did himself.

He also claims he owns an original Rembrandt, but can't seem to get anyone to take him seriously.

Anderson and his wife, Pat, have several paintings hanging in their modest, lemon-yellow house stuck away among tall, green firs within sound of the freeway south of Seattle.

The art on display includes a handsome little original by Ludwig Knaus, the German genre artist; an unsigned masterwork by a Capuchin monk; a John Clymer landscape, five or six other works and, of course, the Anderson bears.

"We also own a Rembrandt," says Anderson, unequivocally but not without a trace of defiance in his voice.

THIS work, a 12 x 19-inch drawing in colored chalk, of the Dutch master's son Titus as a young prince, does not hang in the Anderson home; it is kept in a bank vault in downtown Seattle.

The Andersons are convinced their drawing is a Rembrandt original.

A similar work hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. And there's the rub. The Met has told the Andersons their Titus has to be a copy.

"No one wants to admit his painting is not the original," said Anderson during an interview in his living room where, for the occasion, he had displayed his treasure propped up on a well-worn sofa.

"But ours is an original drawing and the Metropolitan's is a painting, perhaps a painting copied from ours."

"Our task—and it's proving to be a monumental one—is proving what I say is true. The experts don't seem to be interested. Sometimes I wonder if the so-called experts really exist."

ANDERSON, 43, and his wife have read just about every book, pamphlet or reference work that exists about Rembrandt.

They have had the paper on which the picture is drawn examined by an expert and the materials used in the picture analyzed by a scientist. They have had X-ray and spectrograph tests of the drawing and they are satisfied that the results erase any doubts that their Titus was not drawn by Rembrandt in 1655.

Anderson found the drawing in January 1970 in a second-hand furniture store in Olympia, Wash., where he had gone hoping to pick up a good frame for a painting he planned to give a friend. He was attracted by its cherry-wood frame but when he noticed the letters "brandt" printed in the upper left-hand corner, he became excited.

"I thought it might be a Rembrandt Peale," Anderson said. "At this point I knew about Peale, an early 19th century American artist, but I wasn't much interested in Rembrandt Van Rijn."

"However, a Peale is worth a few bucks, too, and when the woman at the store said she wanted \$37.50 for the picture and frame, my heart started beating a little faster."

IT WAS Pat Anderson who found the full signature on the drawing and thus precipitated the quest for authentication in which the Andersons are now involved.

The Andersons began boning up on Rembrandt and before long had enough knowledge about his technique to warrant taking their prize to Harold Sundene, a paper expert in the state printing plant. He told them the paper on which the picture is drawn is of European origin and at least 300 years old. An artist at the plant, Don Windsor, assured Anderson it was an original, not a print.

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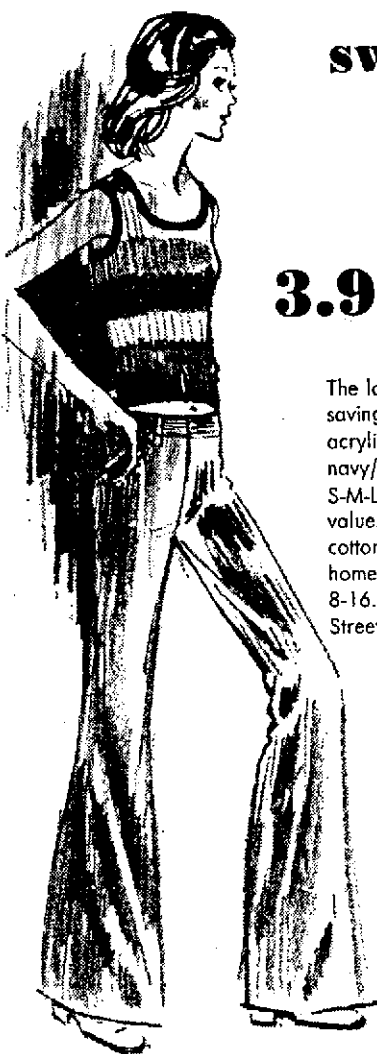
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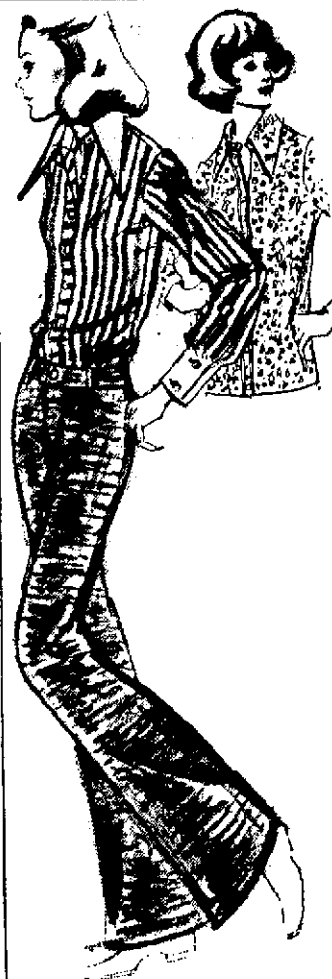
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POLITICS

Candidate issues
roadway 'alert'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Lawrence W. McDowell, candidate for Long Beach City Council in the 3rd District, has issued an "alert" to 3rd District residents over possible future development of a high speed roadway at the eastern end of the abandoned cross-town freeway project.

McDowell stressed that a November, 1971, city manager's communication to the council alluding to the road development provides for notification and hearings involving concerned civic groups before any final action. But, he added, he feels that most people are not aware of the prospect of the roadway.

He said he inquired about the matter in the city manager's office and was assured the will of the people would be taken into account.

McDowell said the roadway would dump Orange County traffic onto Livingston Drive and onto the Pacific Electric right of way into the vicinity of three schools, Lowell, Rogers and Wilson.

NIETO DROP-INS

Olivia Nieto, 2nd District Long Beach City Council candidate, will discuss her campaign with district residents at a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennison, 1431 Obispo Ave., Apartment 5.

Nieto for Council Headquarters, 736 Redondo Ave., has invited the public to drop by in hours anytime after 7:30 p.m. on April 17 and April 24 to discuss issues with the candidate.

32ND GOP WOMEN

A first-hand account of life in and around a crowded hospital in Vietnam's central highlands will be provided the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Club member Virginia Brennan and her surgeon husband, Dr. James Brennan, will show slides of their one-month tour of volunteer duty in a large hospital in Binh Dinh Province, a center of Viet Cong infiltration about 250 miles north of Saigon.

The public is invited.

TORCHBEARERS PICK

The Torchbearers of Lakewood Democratic Club announced it has endorsed William "Bill" Moulton, Atty. Sheila Pokras and William "Bill" Young for election to the Lakewood Council Tuesday.

The club also announced it will provide rides to the polls Tuesday for those calling these numbers: 531-6075, 630-2880 and 421-6531.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Larry Hoffman, candidate for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 4th District, will speak at the Tuesday noon

luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Breakers Hotel Skyroom.

CAP ENDORSEMENTS

The Community Action Programs Council, UAW, has announced its political endorsements:

For Congress, 34th District, Richard T. Hanna, D-Buena Park, incumbent; 35th District, Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro, incumbent.

State Senate, 33rd District, Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, incumbent; 37th District, G. C. "Dee" DeBaun, Democrat.

Assembly, 44th District, Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, incumbent.

Board of Supervisors, 1st District, William Campbell; 2nd District, Kenneth Hahn, incumbent; 4th District, Marvin Braude.

District Attorney, Atty. Vincent Bugliosi.

BROWN FOR MURRAY

Former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown has endorsed Dennis Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 32nd District (Long Beach and southwest Orange County.)

Brown said Murray "possesses the enthusiasm and commitment necessary to bring about reform in the U.S. Congress. He has my full support."

Other prominent state Democrats who have endorsed Murray include former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, Democratic National Committeewoman Carmen Warschaw, state Democratic Platform Committee Chairman Grey Davis and Phyllis Ball, vice president of the Democratic Women's Forum and field representative for Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., in Long Beach.

SIMON ON LIBRARY

Renee Simon, 3rd District Long Beach City Council candidate who chaired the citywide committee for a new library, said the council's approval of preliminary plans to construct the new Long Beach main library "is another great step forward in providing the finest educational facilities for the citizens of our city."

Mrs. Simon, past president of Friends of the Public Library, commended City Mgr. John R. Mansell and his staff for working so closely with library personnel to provide a structure to handle needs for many years into the future.

"As chairman of the New Main Library Citizens Committee, I am pleased to see that the work of the hundreds of people who participated on the committee has met with such success," Mrs. Simon said.

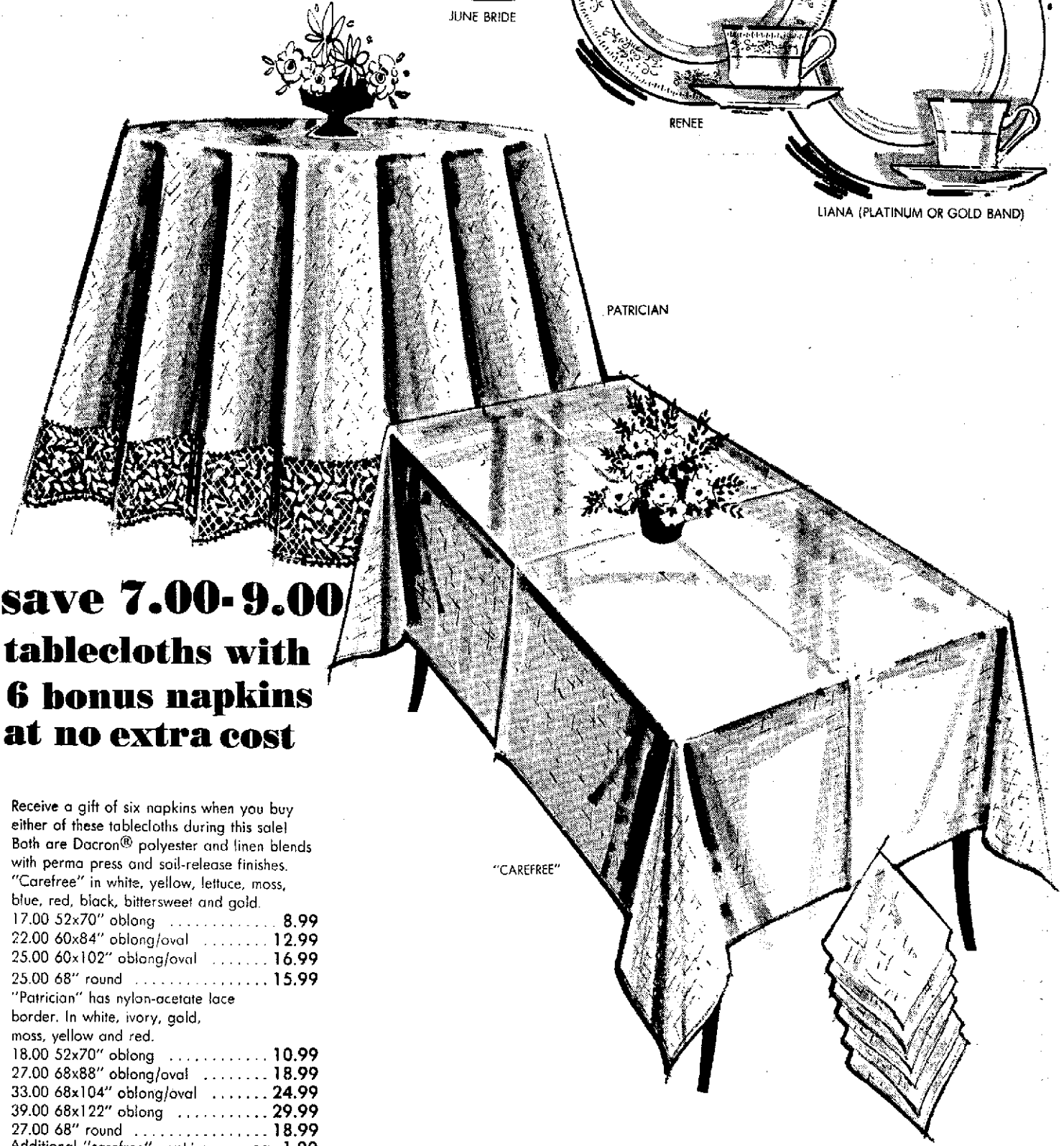
"The architectural design which incorporates the library and city hall in a large, open, green area will not only provide two modern buildings but will add great beauty and park space to Long Beach."

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Lindsay ran too
fast, friends say

By KIRTLAND L. KING

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mayor John Lindsay's also-ran finish in the early Democratic presidential primaries seriously hurt any plan he may have had of becoming governor of New York.

This is the view of some of his close political friends. Many of them had warned the New York City mayor about running too fast and switching to the Democratic Party. They suggested he bide his time.

Lindsay's poor showing among all groups in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries just about knocked him out of the 1974 gubernatorial race, an influential Democrat said.

"He has lost his winning ways," said the Democrat, who asked that his name be withheld. "If he

couldn't do better in the states where he had few enemies, how can he expect to win New York? His city administration has been anything but outstanding."

MANY of Lindsay's Republican friends are the very same who advised him he was going about his Washington campaign the wrong way.

At a secret meeting several years ago, the mayor and his advisers discussed his political future. The older and more experienced heads wanted him to seek the Senate seat made vacant by the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

Lindsay was told that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would appoint him to fill out the term merely for the asking.

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Demos to hold edge in House

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The man who wins the 1972 presidential election faces the strong prospect of a solidly Democratic Congress for at least the first two years of his term.

A 50-state survey of the 435 contest for the House of Representatives to be decided next fall indicated Saturday that the Republicans could not produce a majority even if they won every election about which there now appears to be any real doubt.

A similar study of the 1972 Senate election six weeks ago suggested that the Democrats probably would pick up one or two seats or at least preserve their current 55-45 majority. There are 33 Senate contests this year.

THE PRESENT House includes 255 Democrats and 180 Republicans, attributing vacancies to the party that last held the seat. Political reports from all 50 states indicated that Democrats are solid favorites in 218 districts, or enough for a bare majority.

The breakdown was 218 seats solidly Democratic, 29 leaning Democratic, 135 solidly Republican, 34 leaning Republican and 19 too close to call. Thus, if the Republicans carried every single doubtful district, they still would have only 217 House votes and would be unable to elect a speaker or organize committees.

Assuming that each party carries the seats leaning in its direction and that they divide the undecided districts evenly, the Democrats would pick up one of two seats over their present majority.

OF THE SIX times incumbent presidents have been re-elected since 1936, only once was the winner unable to help increase the size of his party's house delegation. The exception was Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, when the Republicans lost two house seats despite their presidential landslide victory.

Predictions for the House districts represent the best available estimates of political leaders in each state, but they could shift with the nomination of strong challengers, the emergence of unanticipated issues and the character of the national campaign.

In addition, there is some uncertainty in states that have not completed congressional reapportionment, notably New Jersey, Michigan, Tennessee and Washington. Prospective shifts there are not likely to be large enough, however, to revise the picture of a continued Democratic House majority.

THE SURVEY ran counter to long-held Republican hopes that reapportionment based on the 1970 census returns would give the GOP a larger share of House districts.

Generally, the census figures showed a shift in population from the Northeast and Middle West to the "Sun Belt" states of Florida, Texas, Arizona and California and, within states, from the cities to the suburbs, both trends that the Republicans expected to be politically advantageous for them.

At this time, however, neither party appeared to gain materially over the other in the districts transferred to more populous states. The five new California districts split 3-2 Democratic and the three new Florida seats include one Democratic, one Republican and one a toss-up.

ONE OF the most significant results of the House campaign survey was the very small number of districts in which the outcome appeared to be in doubt. There were only 82 seats, or 19 per cent of the total, that were not judged to be virtually assured for one party or the other.

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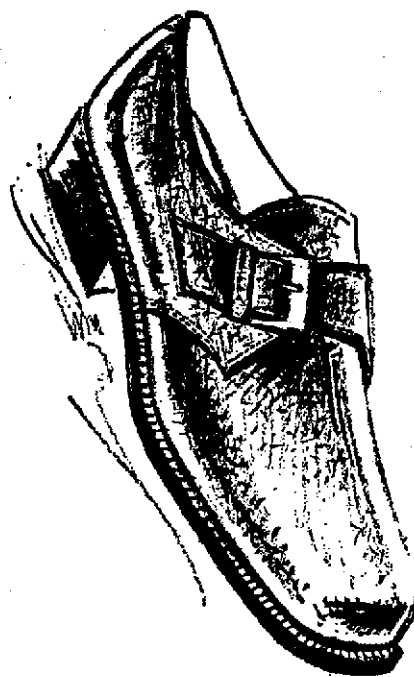


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People termed it Hallidie's folly

By HAROLD T. KENT JR.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — On a fog-swept night in 1869, a Scotsman named Andrew Smith Hallidie watched a horse-drawn streetcar slowly make its way to the top of one of San Francisco's steepest hills.

One of the horses slipped and fell on the wet cobblestones. The brakes on the streetcar failed and the car plunged back down the hill, dragging the horses to their deaths.

Hallidie was determined to find a way to prevent such cruelty to animals. He was already well-known for his invention of a tramway for transporting ore from Sierra Nevada gold mines. His next invention would make him a rich man before his death in 1900.

MOST TYPES of cable cars and tramways are suspended from an overhead cable. Hallidie searched for an alternate method for the steep hills of San Francisco and came up with the idea of an underground cable.

A continuous metal cable would run in a slot under the street and the car would be equipped with a "grip" — a mechanism which could be attached or released from the cable at will.

People laughed at the idea and called it "Hallidie's folly," but the inventor persevered, spending more than a year designing the system and another year lining up financial support. He formed the Clay Street Hill Railroad Co., and obtained a franchise from the city.

ENGINEERS' opinions were against Hallidie, and few company shares were sold. But pledges of \$28,000, to be repaid when the line was built, were secured and Hallidie contributed his fortune, \$28,000, and obtained a bank loan.

Construction was slowed by a host of problems, but finally the tracks were laid along six blocks of Clay Street on Russian Hill. On Aug. 1, 1873—the day Hallidie's franchise was due to expire — the investors stood at the top of the hill beside the first rickety cable car.

Around the foot of the hill swirled morning fog, obscuring the terminal point of the line. The first gripman took one look down the grade, muttered something about "wife and family" and disappeared.

HALLIDIE JUMPED onto the car, lowered the grip into the slot, and attached it to the running cable. The car moved steadily down the Hill — a success. It was also a daring stunt because most men would have made the trial run uphill.

A rash of other entrepreneurs sought franchises and the city handed them out without charge for almost every hill in San Francisco. Within the next 20 years, nine lines were built totaling 115 miles of track. More than 600 cars were operated by 1,500 men. At their peak, the line carried 70 million passengers a year at a fare of a nickel a ride.

THE IMPACT of the cable cars on the growth of San Francisco cannot be overestimated. Most of its hilltops had been sandy wastes. Now they became sites of expensive homes and fashionable hotels.

Korea oil refinery fire kills nine men

SEOUL (UPI) — An oil refinery fire that killed nine persons raged out of control Saturday 20 hours after it started. Firefighters battled to prevent flames from spreading to nearby oil tanks.

Firemen fought the blaze in a 60,000-barrel tank throughout the night at the Honam Oil Refinery near Yosu, 200 miles south of Seoul.

For 30 years, cable cars were the principal means of public transportation. Then came the great earthquake of 1906, destroying powerhouses, cables, track and cars. Only five of nine cable car companies emerged from the disaster.

Meanwhile, "temporary" electric lines were strung along many streets to operate electric streetcars, and cable lines which had run there before were never replaced. By 1921, all cable car lines had been consolidated into the Market Street Railway Company.

In 1944, this company was taken over by the city-owned Municipal Railway Company, which soon began shutting down lines for lack of passengers. By the late 1940s city officials proposed abandonment of the system altogether because of deterioration.

THEN A LADY came to the rescue — Mrs. Hans Klussman, wife of a physician.

"To me, stopping the cable cars would have been like ripping the heart out of the city," she said later.

Organizing the "citizens' committee to save the cable cars," Mrs. Klussman began a battle that lasted seven years. In 1954, the voters approved overwhelmingly a proposal to preserve three remaining cable lines.

Ten years later, in November 1964, the National Park Service designated the system a national landmark.



BRITISH PLANE PLUNGES TO DISASTER
4 Persons Were Reported Killed in Crash in Italy

Soviet prisoners sew lips in protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet underground newsletter said Saturday 15 disgruntled labor camp inmates sewed their lips together to protest against camp conditions.

The newsletter, "Chronicle of Current Events," said six of the 15 were sent to a psychiatric hospital and the camp commandant was fired because of the protest.

The newsletter has been published clandestinely since 1968. It is circulated in typescript form and carries accounts of trials and civil rights protests that normally are ignored by the official Soviet press.

The lip-sewing incident occurred at the beginning of March in a labor camp in the Leningrad region, the chronicle said.

Fifteen prisoners, protesting against conditions

in the camp, stitched up their mouths," it said. "Six of them were sent, without examination or trial, to the Leningrad Specpsysbol (special psychiatric hospital) where they were placed in strict isolation."

"After this incident, the camp commandant was removed from his post," it added.

The report did not give details of the prisoners' complaints or the exact reason for the commandant's dismissal.

Self-mutilation is a common form of protest in Soviet labor camps, according to reports of former inmates. Some prisoners reportedly cut off their own ears, swallow spoons or tattoo their faces with slogans as a means of dramatizing their grievances or expressing frustration.

Girl shot in E. German escape try

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI) — East German border guards Saturday shot and wounded a 16-year-old girl trying to escape to the West with two young men.

The girl and one man were taken away in an East Germany ambulance, but the second man escaped across the frontier.

A police spokesman said the incident took place only a few miles from Helmstedt, which is on the main highway connecting West Germany with West Berlin.

The spokesman said the three had slipped past border guards in the dark and were approaching the 10-foot high barbed wire

fence when they hit a trip wire that set off an alarm.

The East German guards fired about 50 rounds from an automatic

weapon. The girl was hip and toppled back-wounded in the back and wards.

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Go to seed

Southern California seems to be experiencing one of its driest years. What determines when clouds should be seeded to bring rain to a particular area? E.W., Long Beach. Before clouds can be seeded to encourage rainfall, the right kinds of clouds must exist over an area. **ACTION LINE** was told by a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C., "Seeding can enhance whatever rain already is present in cumulus clouds," the spokesman said, "but it cannot produce rain out of a clear, blue sky, which is what you usually have over Southern California." He explained that the silver nitrate that is shot into cumulus clouds adds more body to the rain crystals already in those clouds. Cloud-seeding recently was employed over parts of Texas and Oklahoma, bringing to an end one of that area's worst droughts.

On your tintype

I have a tintype, about 80 years old, that is in good condition. I would like to frame it and hang it in my den, but I know something should be done to preserve it. Can **ACTION LINE** offer any advice? R.B., Westminster. Spokesmen for three photo studios that do restoration work told **ACTION LINE** that you should have an air-brushed photo copy made of the tintype. Prices for this work could range from \$10 to \$50, depending upon the condition of the original. "He could not hang the tintype as is," one restoration expert said, "because the light would fade it to almost nothing and there really is no substance that would preserve it effectively." Another photo restorer said "the copies that can be made of tintypes are so exact, no one ever would know the copy from the original." Three studios in this area which can do tintype copying are Glenn-Mark Studio, 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; Finley's Photography, 524 Locust Ave. and Marchant's Studio, 4332 Atlantic Ave., both in Long Beach.

Splendor

In "Splendor in the Grass," the 1961 movie starring Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty, Miss Wood recited a poem which contains a line about "splendor in the grass." Is there really such a poem? C.H., Long Beach. The lines recited in the film are from the 10th stanza of the ode, "Intimations of Immortality," from "Recollections of Early Childhood" by William Wordsworth. Wordsworth, who lived from 1770 to 1850, has been called England's "nature poet" and the greatest of the English Romantics. The ode's 10th stanza reads: "Then sing, ye birds, sing, sing a joyous song! And let the young lambs bound/ As to the tabor's sound! We in thought will join your throng./ Ye that pipe and ye that play,/ Ye that through your hearts to-day/ Feel the gladness of the May! What though the radiance which was once so bright/ Be now for ever taken from my sight./ Though nothing can bring back the hour/ Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;/ We will grieve not, rather find/ Strength in what remains behind/ In the primal sympathy/ Which having been must ever be:/ In the soothing thoughts that spring/ Out of human suffering;/ In the faith that looks through death;/ In years that bring the philosophic mind."

Lead cinch

In January there was an article in the paper saying that all persons who had ordered Campbell Soup Co. bowls from Americana Art China Co. in Sebring, Ohio, would be getting refunds. The FDA found the bowls may contain cadmium and lead and has warned purchasers against using them. The article said Americana has a computerized list of all bowl buyers and that they would send out refunds and notices to destroy the bowls. I ordered seven of the bowls, at 75 cents each, and never have got a notice or refund. Can **ACTION LINE** help? Mrs. L.L.K., Long Beach. A \$7 refund is on its way to you from the Campbell Soup Co. A spokesman for the soup manufacturer told **ACTION LINE** that "we are handling the refunds. If people will write to us at Campbell Soup Co., Campbell Place, Camden, N.J. 08101, we will send their money immediately." She added that to repay any inconvenience the customers may have been caused, Campbell's is refunding \$1 for each 75 cent bowl purchased.

Reds increase attacks throughout S. Vietnam

(Continued from Page A-1)

was hit by a surface-to-air missile Sunday while on a mission along the demilitarized zone. It landed safely at Da Nang Air Base, 100 miles south of the DMZ and the crew escaped injury, the command said.

MISSILES have been fired at B52s in the past, but this is the first report of a hit. Radio Hanoi claimed last week that two B52s were shot down, but the command denied the report.

The reserves marching to An Loc were an elite brigade of Palace guards.

U.S. planes, including B52 Superfortresses, were recalled from other fronts to try to stop the drive on Saigon's northern approaches that has carried North Vietnamese troops 20 miles deep into South Vietnam. B52s struck enemy troop concentrations within four miles of the town.

Other Communist-led forces redoubled their attacks in the Mekong Delta in the south.

State employees face travel-expense audit

SACRAMENTO — The state is starting new audit procedures to make sure state employees obey rules concerning their travel expenses, State Controller Houston Flournoy said Saturday.

Under the new system, the State Board of Control will be notified on a monthly basis about the travel requirements of employees, Flournoy said in a statement.

"I hope this will help the board eliminate some of the misunderstandings and conflicts that evolve during its administration of these expense claims," Flournoy said.

Prior to this action officials had only been required to report to the board once a year about their travel expenses.

Viet vets disenchanted with VA benefit program

(Continued from Page A-1)

suit and had my hair, you know, cut — because I wanted to show I wasn't a junkie coming down there on a hustle. I said I wanted to go to school. That dude looked at me like I was out of my mind. He slapped the papers down and that was it — three seconds, that's how fast that guy wanted me out of there."

Nevertheless, Brown filled out the papers and waited in line some more, and now he's finishing high school in a special city university program. But he says that if he had not been able to save money by living with his mother — and if she had not made him keep going — it would have been hard for him to go through with the "VA hassle."

An unmarried Vietnam-era veteran — he does not have to have fought in Vietnam — is eligible for \$175 a month if he studies full-time, for 36 months, or for four nine-month school years.

A married man with no children gets \$205 a month — beneath the federally defined poverty level of \$2,500 a year. With one child he gets \$230 a month, and \$13 for each additional dependent.

IF THE veteran takes a job and studies part time, he received correspondingly less per month but for a longer period of time. Recently the rules were changed to allow men without a high school diploma to earn one on the GI bill without expending any of the 36-month college eligibility.

A married World War II veteran with one child could get \$310 a month in living subsidies alone, or \$70 more month than his counterpart can get today for both school and living costs. Tuition fees, meanwhile, have risen by at least four times since the late 1940s.

Nineteen-year-old Victor Rodriguez, who ended a Navy hitch in Da Nang last December, felt the same way Peter Brown did, and explained why many of his friends did not try for their education benefits.

"What happens is, when a guy gets out of the service, he doesn't want to do anything with the government," he said. "When I got out, I just wanted to relax for a while. The guys on the streets told me the VA was just a hassle."

RODRIGUEZ's sister was fighting a heroin habit, and urged him to look after himself and take advantage of the GI bill. Now he is starting his high-school completion program at LaGuardia Community College's Veterans Center here and wants to become a drug therapist.

LaGuardia Community College currently has to raise the greater part of the \$100,000 that the veterans' program costs yearly, beyond the \$175 in GI benefits each man pays for the six- to eight-week course.

Ann Marcus, director of the college's Office of Continuing Educa-

In the far north, enemy artillery units resumed shelling the Quang Tri combat base just outside the provincial capital. It was the first shelling of the base since early last week. Field reports said 130mm shells began falling on the base during the night.

THE SAIGON command said 11 South Vietnamese troops were wounded.

It also was reported from the north that a company of North Vietnamese troops had moved into two villages about 10 miles east of Quang Tri City, along a coastal strip of sand dunes called the "street without joy."

Field reports said the civilians fled when the North Vietnamese troops moved in. South Vietnamese artillery and armored units attacked the villages and initial reports said 10 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

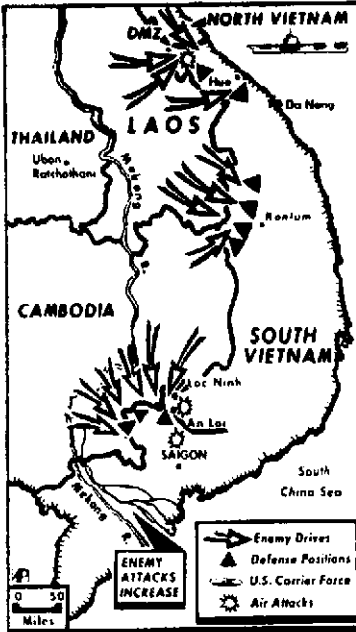
Fighting also spread to the south of Da Nang. North Vietnamese forces attacked a government base camp called West about 35 miles south of the city. The base sits astride infiltration routes leading to the provincial capital of Tam Ky along the populous coastal lowlands.

Beach couple win 1-2 in balloon race

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Don Piccard of Newport Beach, and his wife, Wilma, captured the first two places Saturday in what was called the largest hot air balloon race ever held in North America.

Twelve balloons lifted off early Saturday west of a shopping center and went down about eight miles away.

The balloons traveled about five miles an hour at 1,500 to 2,000 feet.



BATTLEFRONTS are indicated on map with South Vietnamese defense positions, dark wedges, meeting North Viet attacks, arrows. Air attacks, bomb bursts, hit tank movements between An Loc and Loc Ninh, and a North Viet base camp just south of the DMZ. Enemy attacks south of Delta were mostly rockets and mortars.

—AP Wirephoto

FBI mum on hijack suspect

(Continued from Page A-1)

receiving \$500,000 and four parachutes.

After the jet left San Francisco International Airport, it headed east over Nevada and into southern Utah. It turned north, then east and zigzagged back north again.

On the approach to Salt Lake City, the hijacker bailed out near Provo with the ransom, the plane's pilot, Capt. Gerry Hearn said.

"It was a well-executed plan," Hearn told newsmen.

He said the hijacker boasted of having two guns, plastic explosives and hand grenades, but Hearn said he only saw one gun.

Wilmington youth killed after shooting officer

A Wilmington teen-ager was killed by a policeman early Saturday after the youth beat the officer's partner, took his service revolver and shot him, police said.

Three of the teen-ager's companions were booked on suspicion of murder after the incident, which began when the officers tried to cite the youth for jaywalking.

Detectives said that Robert Ortiz, 19, of 1350 Ronan Ave., was shot twice and killed by Harbor Division Officer William Coffey after Ortiz shot Coffey's partner, Officer Stanley Smith.

Police said that Smith and Coffey had stopped Ortiz about 1:30 a.m. in the 900 block of Avalon Boulevard.

As Smith was writing the citation, a group of 12 to 15 youths gathered and started heckling the officers, detectives said. They said that Ortiz hit Smith in the face, knocking him to the sidewalk, and then took his service revolver and shot him twice in the back.

Ortiz then fired three times at Coffey, but missed all three times, detectives said. Coffey returned the fire, they said, hitting Ortiz twice in the side and killing him. Ortiz was carried to his home by three friends, but he was dead by the time an ambulance arrived, police said.

Smith was in fair condition at Harbor General Hospital. Jailed were Daniel Grajeda, 20,

of 229 W. G St.; Michael Flores, 19, of 907 Marine Ave.; and Tommy Seja, 22, of 1222 Lagoon Ave., all Wilmington.

Councilman's son shot in Palmdale

LANCASTER (UPI) — The 17-year-old son of a Palmdale city councilman played good samaritan to a wife fleeing her husband Friday night and as a result was shot in the chest, authorities reported.

Steven Ashton Thompson, 17, son of Councilman Don Thompson, was listed in serious condition at Palmdale General Hospital.

Thompson's companion, Mark W. Herman, 18, also of Palmdale, was released after treatment for a minor neck wound.

Police said the two youths were in a Lancaster apartment when Mrs. Susan Crain sought refuge there after a family argument.

Police said Mrs. Crain's husband, Jerrell, 19, occupant of an adjoining apartment in the building, followed her to her refuge and shooting erupted.

Crain was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, officers said.

Symphony concert moved from carrier

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Symphony Association says it will move a scheduled public concert from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Constellation to a nonmilitary site because of protests by anti-war groups.

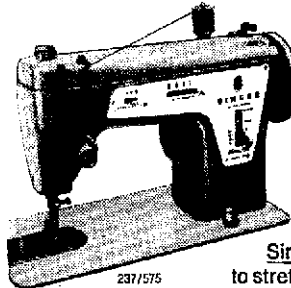
The concert, with Andre Kostelanetz conducting, had been planned for Aug. 19, the Saturday before the Republican National Convention opens here.

L. Thomas Halverstadt, association president, said Friday he had called off the shipboard concert "because of political connotations it has taken on in some people's minds."

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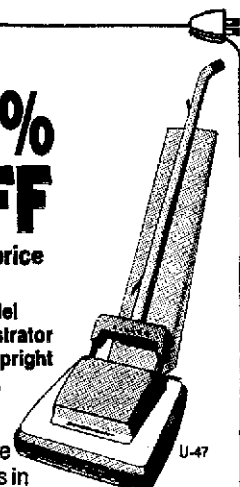
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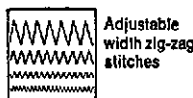
They've had some workouts in the store, but they've got lots of pick-up power. All adjust to carpet thickness and have king-size disposable bags.



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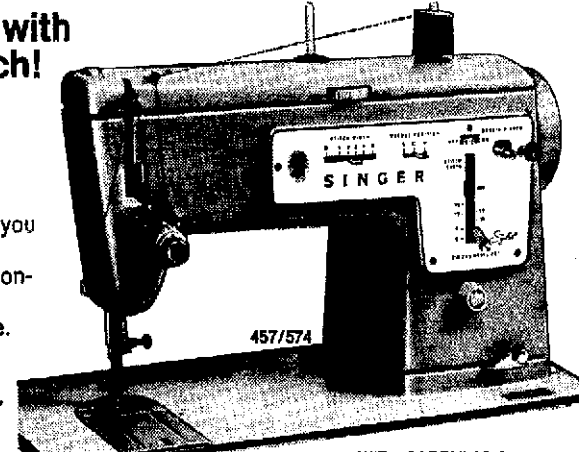
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA—540-2633

Election system hit in survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans will be denied the right to vote in the November presidential election under an obsolete election system which works to the detriment of voters and candidates alike, an independent nationwide survey concluded Saturday.

"Considering the all too frequent occurrence of complex forms, unhelpful and poorly trained staff, machine breakdowns and inconveniently located registration and polling places, it is surprising that so many citizens do vote," the League of Women Voters Education Fund said in releasing the findings.

"That the system functions at all is a tribute to the sheer determination of citizens to overcome these inconveniences and obstacles."

THE STATEMENT concerned a survey financed by the Ford Foundation and conducted by more than 3,000 members of the independent league, who studied election practices in 251 communities in 50 states during the 1971 fall elections.

"Administrative behavior was observed in a non-presidential election year," the statement said. "In which various types of contests, some considerably more important and appealing than others, were at stake. This factor tends to mute the findings and conclusions drawn from this study. It is reasonable to conclude then that the findings contained might be an understatement of the problems citizens experience when participating in presidential elections."

The statement said that in the presidential election year of 1968, some 73 million Americans, or 60 per cent of the total population of voting age, actually voted, while 47 million or about 40 per cent did not.

"MILLIONS of citizens fail to vote not because they are disinterested, but because they are disenfranchised by the present election system," the surveyors concluded. "In the case of minorities, the poor, the uneducated and the aged, the system imposes complicated requirements which exclude them from the electoral process."

Recognizing that situation, the Supreme Court in March invalidated lengthy residence requirements and said that 30 days residency within a state was sufficient time to be eligible to vote.

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Accessory Shop, all stores

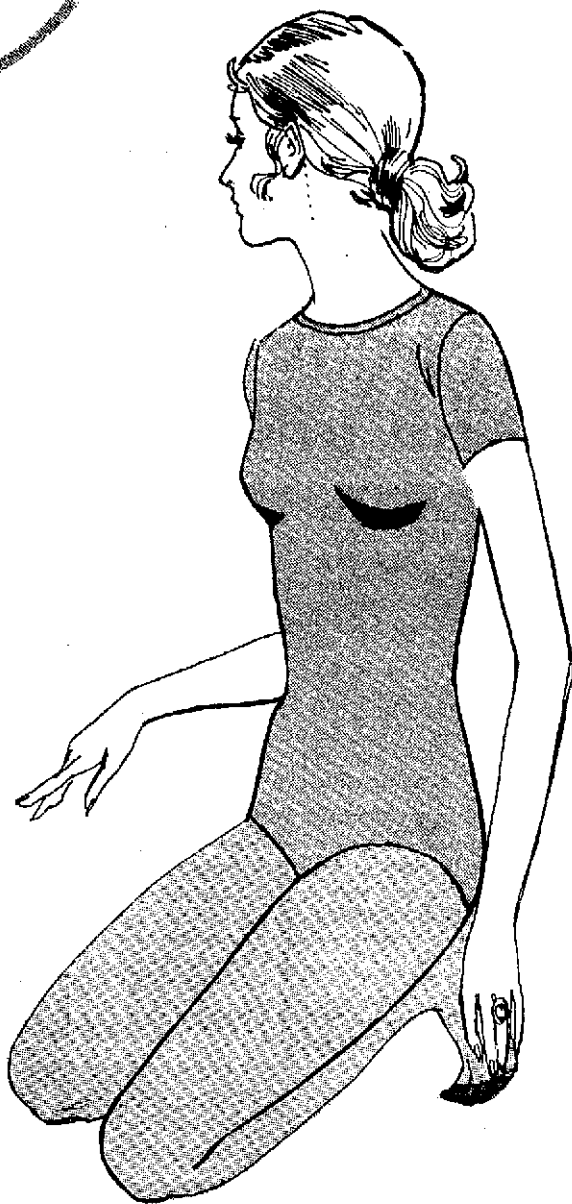


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2.99 reg. 4.00-8.00 Gold, silver chain belts.

Accessory Shop, all stores



1.99 3.00-5.00 values

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*These stores have an association ship with the American Red Cross.

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Norwegians, Yank freed by Soviets

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Mark Richmond, 31, of Aurora, Colo., and two Norwegians were released by Soviet border guards Saturday after they crossed the Norwegian-Soviet border illegally last week.

They were received by Norwegian Border Commission representatives at Storskog near Kirkenes. They will be sent to Kirkenes for questioning by the local police who want to find out exactly why they climbed border fences Wednesday and entered Soviet territory.

The two Norwegians were identified as Ivar Mallaug, 23, and Miss Torill Fredriksen.

Richmond is a student at Upsala University in Sweden.

A tearful queen

Lynn T. Armstrong, who represented Massachusetts in the 1972 Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, wipes a tear from her eye after being selected as queen of the festival.

—AP Wirephoto

LAMPOON PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Lampoon humor magazine, which received seven sticks of dynamite in the mail Thursday, got another package Friday, this one containing blasting caps.

"We didn't think it was funny. It's obviously from someone with a very disturbed sense of humor," said Matty Simmons, an executive of the satire magazine.

Thursday's package came in the afternoon mail addressed to Lampoon senior editor Michael O'Donoghue. In addition to the dynamite it contained a note advising the staff, "Here, have some fun."

Authorities evacuated the fourth floor offices of the magazine on Madison Avenue while the police

bomb squad removed the dynamite in a special bomb truck.

When Friday's package arrived, it aroused suspicion because of its similarity to the earlier one. Police were called before it was opened and bomb squad members discovered and removed the blasting caps.

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BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Narber Blvd. at Edinger	INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Greenbow	NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Clavay	RIVERSIDE Tyler at Menomino	
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COAST GUARD ADM. JAMES K. WILLIAMS
Tells Pollution Fight by Reserves

ADMIRAL HAILS DUTY CG reserves in pollution fight

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Coast Guard Reserves in the 11th District are becoming pollution fighters instead of going through routine training during their active duty phases.

Rear Adm. James K. Williams, who commands the district from the 12th floor of Long Beach's Heartwell Building, said in an interview that using the reserves to fight pollution was "a new dimension."

HE SAID THAT normally the reserves are held back for national emergencies with no specific program for them.

"Now this newest and one of our biggest concerns — pollution — has a group geared in to aid our regulars."

"We are spread over a vast area with just 1,500 active duty personnel," he said. "Now the nearly 900 district reservists (almost 300 in Long Beach) are a great help in our pollution lookout."

The admiral, who has held the No. 1 spot since July 31, 1970, added that the reserves "go to work during their active duty periods and are a great help to us."

"There is plenty of talent and motivation in this concerned group," he added.

He said that ships cannot pump bilges within 50 miles of the coast and can be ciled if caught.

"Reports must be made according to law," he declared.

ADM. WILLIAMS HAS a long stretch of the Pacific to watch — from the San Luis Obispo River to the Mexican border off California plus all of Arizona, Southern Utah, Clark County, Nev. (Lake Mead) and eight offshore islands.

There are boat and safety detachments at Lake Mead and Parker Dam, Ariz.

"We have the Colorado River recreational area which starts in Southern Utah with the thinking that one district should handle a main water recreational area," he added.

Adm. Williams also has seven 82-foot cutters on coastal patrol with the crews alternating 48-hour duty.

"It is really one crew on two sections and it works well for morale. The men are virtually assured of every other weekend off. The only boat not doing this is the one at Oceanside," he said.

VOLUNTEERS IN the auxiliary program were praised. The admiral said he "would like to have more. Their work in boat safety, education and safety patrols is invaluable. There are particularly strong and active units at Lake Mead and Parker Dam."

Adm. Williams has eight lighthouses, all to be automated by this December.

Long Beach light has always been automated. Point Loma and Anacapa have just changed over and Point Vicente follows in June.

Also two icebreakers are in his district. The Burton Island returns from an oceanographic survey off Alaska on Thursday. The Glacier is getting repairs and red paint at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro.

The breakers also make scheduled trips to Antarctica in cooperation with the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

Cerritos profs' articles in 2 academic publications

Jack Wheaton and Dr. Donald Singer, members of the Cerritos College faculty, are the authors of articles in current issues of two nationally distributed academic publications.

Wheaton, instructor in the school's music department, is the author of "Lafayette, We Are Here" which appears in the National Association of Jazz Educators publication, NAJEE Educator.

Wheaton, president-elect of the National Jazz Education Association, tells about his visit to Scotland and Switzerland last year when he was a judge at the international jazz festival for high school and college musicians.

Dr. Singer's article deals with the history of the California Education Code and covers attempts made over the years to revise state laws that govern the state's education system. It appears in the quarterly issue of the Community College Social Science publication.

Dr. Singer, chairman of the social science division at Cerritos, maintains that the legislature "in the not too distant future" will enact a set of statutes designed specifically for public community colleges, which it terms "an important vital segment of California's tripartite system of higher education."

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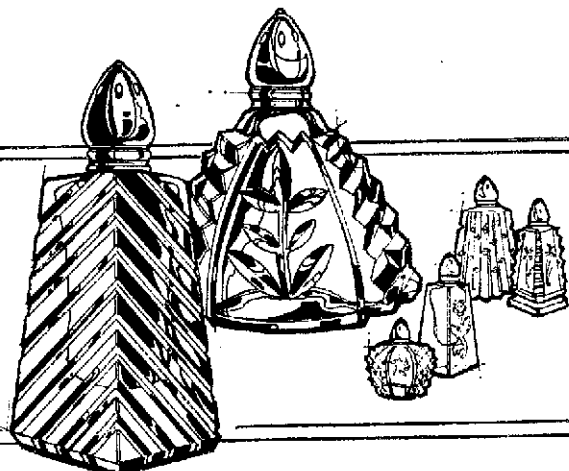
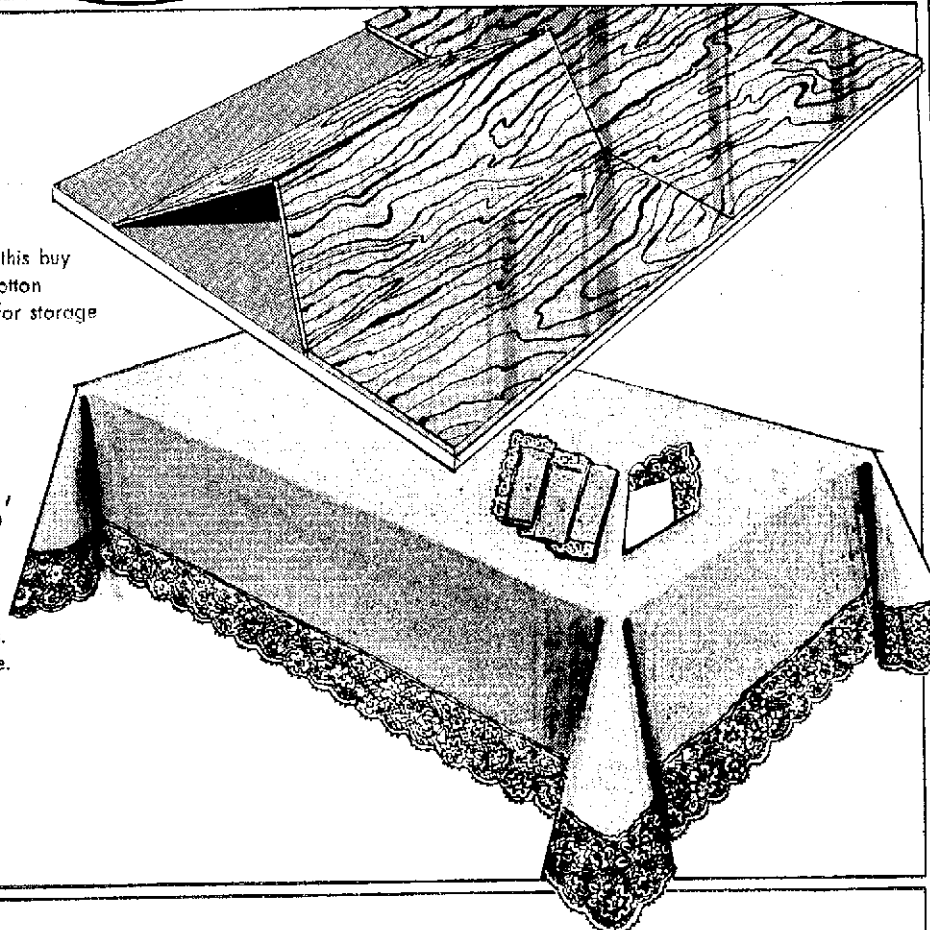
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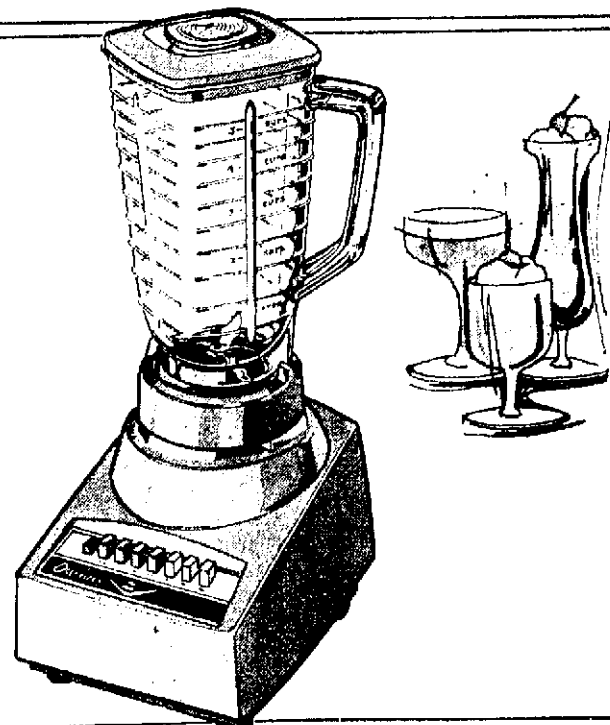
6.99, reg. 10.95 SALTON BUN WARMER FOR SUMMER SERVING
Natural woven wood, walnut handles, transparent amber hinged cover.

10.95-19.95, reg. 15.95-29.95 PRE-SUMMER SPECIAL, SALTON HOTRAY
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POMONA
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PALOS VERDES
Hearthside at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

'Buy park inholdings,' U.S. urged

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel has urged the government to buy up private land holdings within the boundaries of national parks on an urgent basis.
The panel report, made public Saturday by the National Park Service, called for Congress to freeze the ownership of these inholdings and establish a fixed value on them pending federal purchase.

NOT ONLY is park landscape degraded by private development, but in many cases the National Park Service itself is obligated to provide municipal services to residents of these private enclaves, the report said.

"Housekeeping and landlord obligations to residential and resort communities are growing beyond all reason," the panel reported.

In some areas, it said, "we see no relief except that of immediate purchase."

"The price is high, but it will be a lesser expense than the continued support of this degrading situation," the panel stated.



HIGH SPEED TEST

To help doctors better understand heart disease in children, two-year-old William Baxter undergoes electrocardiogram reading in Florida. Measurements are then sent over telephone lines to hospital's IBM computer that can make an analysis in 30 seconds that would take a doctor two hours to do.

—AP Wirephoto

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COTTON KNITS 147 Yd. Flat Folds Reg. 4.00 60" Wide	SUMMER COTTONS 88¢ Yd. Reg. 1.69 45" Wide	HAWAIIAN Acrylic Prints 247 Yd. from 45" Wide
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Police seek witness of robbery

Will the gentleman who informed employees of the Security Pacific National Bank, 4616 Los Coyotes Diagonal, that a man was being robbed on the parking lot last Monday at 10:45 a.m. please call the Long Beach Police department's robbery detail?

His name will be held in confidence, as will the name of any other witness who saw the brutal incident and has not contacted police.

John W. Long, manager of a liquor store, was robbed of \$1,700 and shot and seriously wounded by three thugs.

We are close to arrests in the incident and we believe that witnesses we have not contacted have information that will enable us to place behind bars those who are responsible for this uncalculated and wanton shooting," Det. Sgt. Robert E. Peterson said.

Lectures offered by LBCC

Two admission-free lecture series will open to the public this week in Long Beach as part of City College's Forum Program.

A special four-part series begins Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth St., featuring the Long Beach City College music department. "Getting In Touch with Music" will be presented April 19, 26 and May 3 at 7:30.

Audiences will see and hear the arrangement, practice and execution of music for choruses, bands, orchestras and ensembles. Participating in the lectures and demonstrations will be Wayne Gard, Earl Thomas, Michael Pappone and Ron Logan directing the City College Madrigal Singers, orchestra, band, and choir.

Beginning Thursday and continuing April 20, 27 and May 4, Ralph McMichael will present "Southwest Americana: Indian Country" in a series of talks on the scenic states of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado.

The illustrated lectures are scheduled at the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, 2801 Grand Avenue, 2-4 p.m.

Other admission-free lectures open to the public this week are: "Ancient Mayaland," Boyd Auditorium, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; "The Aquatic World," Bancroft Auditorium, 5301 East Central St., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; "The Lands of the Hapsburg," Boyd Auditorium, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; and, "Industrial Psychology," Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 4000 Olympic Plaza, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

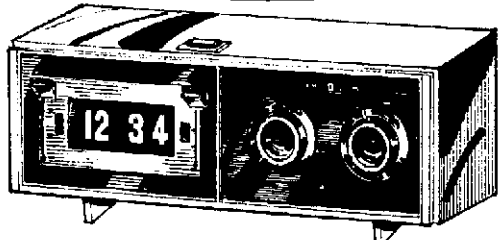
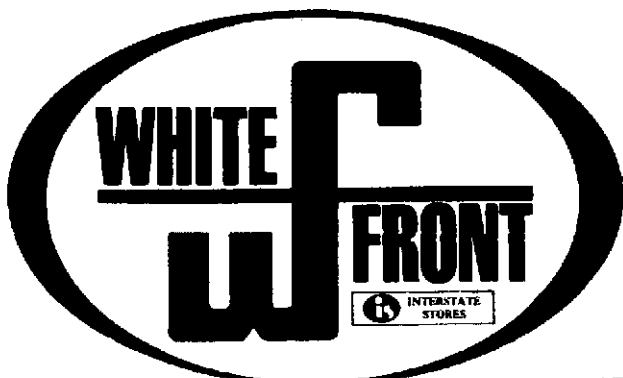
Water main installation pact award

An \$8,772 contract for the installation of a six-inch water main in Ringwood Avenue has been awarded the I. B. Dixon Co. by the Santa Fe Springs City Council.

The line will be installed in Ringwood Avenue from Mondon Street to the cul-de-sac east of Lakeland Road. It will replace a two-inch line originally installed by Suburban Water Co.

The present main is inadequate to maintain pressure to serve the homes along the street. The funds will come from the city's water capital improvement account.

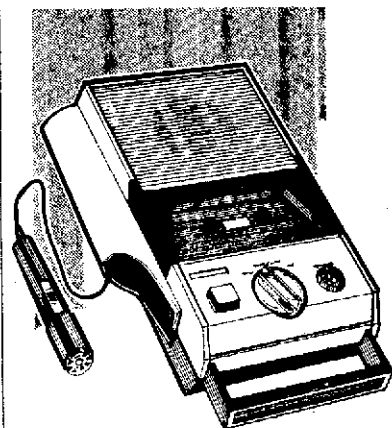
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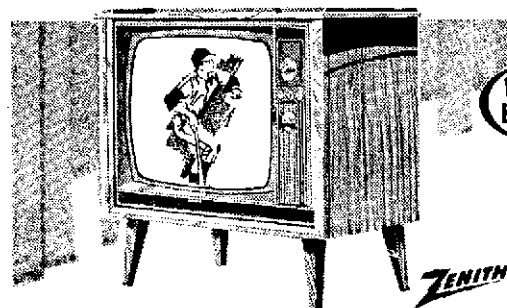
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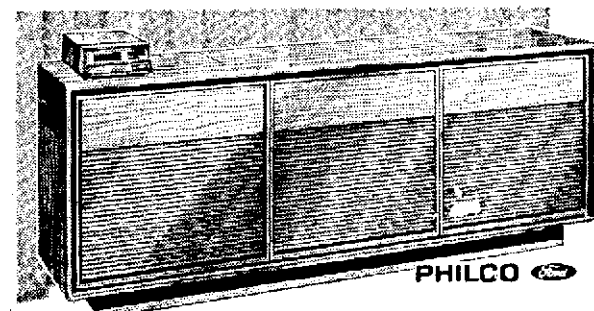


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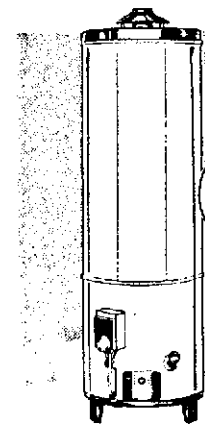
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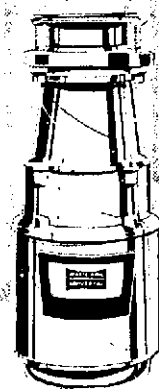


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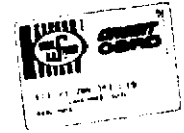


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Mother agonizes in drug death of girl

(Continued from Page A-1)

vick says frankly, "I'm not naive enough to think she didn't do things she shouldn't have done. I'm sure she bought some of the pills herself . . . but the rest were given to her — fed to her — by someone else. They must be animals."

Police claim they have the "someone else" involved with the arrest on murder charges of two men.

John Peter Dallas, 21, of 1867 Pacific Ave., who identifies himself as an unemployed painter. The son of a wealthy Long Beach car dealer, Dallas' problems with police began when he was 15 years old.

David Allen Goldsmith, 21, of 1030 Coronado Ave., an unemployed machinist. Arrested in Long Beach and Los Angeles on drug and burglary charges nine times in the past two and a half years, Goldsmith had a brother, Steve, who was Jackie's "latest love."

Jackie's dates with drugs, her mother admits, began long before her date with death.

"THE POT (marijuana) started first . . . We went round and round."

"I had a tenant in my house down at the Shore — a college student and her husband. I found out they were allowing Jackie to come down there and smoke pot in their apartment. I kicked them out and just raised all kinds of game with them."

"But Jackie admitted she smoked pot. She said everybody smoked pot — even their mothers smoked pot."

"Then, last summer she got picked up by police in Huntington Beach."

Jackie was charged, her mother says, with possession of pills and police assured the mother that she apparently had not taken any.

"JACKIE'S story was that she was carrying them for someone else. I really got scared, because she had always assured me she wasn't taking anything. She finally admitted she took them. I became more worried when other kids came around that I knew were loaded. She'd be all right, but they'd be loaded. This tells you something."

Her daughter started on drugs, the mother claims, because the "other kids did it." So, she says, she talked to the other kids.

"I stood out in my front yard down in Belmont Shore and screamed and cried at one of the boys who was loaded to please not give my daughter any more pills. I just begged him, almost on bended knee. I thought if I couldn't stop her, I could appeal to some kind of common decency in them. But all he said was he didn't give her any pills."

"Then I kicked all the kids out of there—I didn't even know who they were when they came to the door. Jackie resented this."

"IF I CAN'T have my friends here, then I'll leave," Mrs. Harvick quotes her daughter as saying.

"After that she wasn't home much, and she had been home a great deal of the time before. So I said we'd just have to compromise. But before they get back in, I told Jackie I would talk to each one of them individually. They will not come here loaded; they will not leave here loaded. That's all. I told Jackie if they were not willing to do it that way, then they'd just have to stay away because I couldn't have it — if for no other reason but it's plain illegal."

"So I talked to each kid. I said, 'You're welcome here. Eat the chili and beans, eat the spaghetti, drink the milk, do anything. Just don't come in here loaded and don't take any while you're here.' But it didn't matter."

"I DIDN'T know anything else to do. The counselors at school kept saying, 'Just be patient, be patient. Jackie's going to quit this.' I'm sure she

would have," the mother adds, sadly.

Even her daughter, she says, agreed: "Mom, I'll quit when I'm ready. Don't worry about me."

"She told me she didn't like uppers and she didn't like to drop acid and she told me she tried both. It's enough to make you scream with terror."

"When she was arrested last summer in Huntington Beach, we got into this big row with her daddy and he got angry and she got so hurt. Shortly after that we had another go around and I slapped her. That was so traumatic, and it wasn't doing any good that I thought I would never do that again. I decided I didn't care what she did. I wouldn't hit her again; I wouldn't scream at her. I should be patient."

"And thank God. The situation wasn't like that at the end . . ."

The mother said the family had moved out of the Shore area, partially because she wanted to "break up the crowd."

"WE WENT to counseling . . . to drug information seminars . . . I'd cut stories out of the papers to show her. I think I tried everything I could think of."

"You just search your soul . . . was I too permissive or was I too strict. Did I give her too much money or didn't I give her enough. Should I have never gotten a divorce; should I have stayed married; should I never have remarried."

"You just don't know why this little girl had this problem and couldn't cope with it. She used to say, 'Sometimes, mom, I just want out of it,' when I asked her why she took pills."

"Now what can a 17-year-old kid need to be out of . . ."

Her daughter, she says, didn't have a goal in life, one thing that was a worry. She resisted school and finally in September dropped out entirely.

"SHE ONCE told me that she thought she could get an education anytime — when she was 80 years old she could finish high school. She didn't think she should have to waste her youth going to school."

"She was so cute and she could think — I don't know if it was rational, but she thought. She had always been a good student, but, all of a sudden, in the 9th grade, she began resisting. Finally she quit altogether and nothing I could do would make her go. She said, 'I will finish, but now now . . .'"

But for the past six months things were looking better, the mother maintains.

"I WAS having hopes that things were improving. I was beginning to breathe a sigh of relief . . . I think at times she was trying to think it out — get away from it."

"I know when we moved out here to east Long Beach from the Shore, there were a lot of people she wasn't giving her phone number to — she didn't want them to know where she was. She was having thoughts about herself, her crowd and her conduct."

"I had all the faith in the world in her — she knew right from wrong; she was a smart girl. But there's a lot of peer pressure, and all they have to have is a weak moment — we're not all that strong."

On Saturday, March 18, Jacquelyn Ann Noble apparently had one of those weak moments.

The last time she saw her daughter alive, Mrs. Harvick recalls, was when she "flew" out of the house with her sister on the way to a rock concert.

"I gave Jackie very little money. I didn't want her to have two nickels to rub together. I was so afraid she'd be buying pills with it. But you just can't do that all the time."

"But that Saturday she was in a fine mood. We were laughing and talking. She asked if she could have 75 cents advance on

next week's lawn — that's how much short she was for the concert — so I gave it to her."

Jackie, the mother says, planned to spend the weekend with a girlfriend in Belmont shore.

"I QUIT calling mothers because Jackie resented it. 'She wanted to grow up so badly.'"

But Jackie stopped growing up some time Sunday.

As she waved goodbye to her mother, Jackie jumped into a car driven by her 18-year-old sister, Lennie Sue. She got out, her sister reported, in front of 1030 Coronado Ave., an apartment rented by Goldsmith.

"Lennie Sue said she let her off at that Dave's house, and Jackie told her she was going in 'for just a minute.'"

"I'M SURE it was for pills," the mother admits frankly. Jackie told her sister to wait for her, but then changed her mind and said she'd walk to her girlfriend's house."

Apparently Jackie never made it to the girlfriend's home, her sister told police, because at about 11 p.m., she was told by friends that Jackie was at the Coronado apartment "very loaded."

With some friends, she said she returned to the apartment where there were 10 to 20 people, "most of them loaded." She took her sister, who was almost unable to talk, out of a locked bedroom to her car and "rode around" for three hours because she refused to go home.

DURING the three-hour ride, Lennie Sue said, her sister admitted purchasing "a nickel (\$5) bag of reds," taking some, but the remainder were "ripped off."

During the drive Jackie's sobriety improved, but at her insistence, was dropped off again at the Goldsmith apartment.

This was 2 a.m., and the last time any of her family saw her alive.

"At 2 o'clock in the morning, Jackie didn't have any more money and she wasn't dead. I try to be realistic. She probably bought the first pills, but after that she didn't have any more money. She was broke when her sister picked her up at 11 o'clock. How many more pills they would have had to give her to kill her, I don't know. She didn't have enough money to buy enough pills to kill her."

"HER FRIENDS weren't there. Her friends would have taken care of her. I don't think she knew these boys."

"It dumbfounds me that her friends would leave her alone with these boys. There wasn't one of her friends that didn't know they could bring her home. I might raise a little hell, but they weren't afraid of me . . ."

"I know Jackie has a responsibility in this. It isn't all their fault, but, my God, isn't there any other responsibility?"

Some of her friends did have responsibility, they claim, and returned at 3 a.m. trying to retrieve Jackie. She had "crashed." They were told and didn't want to leave.

Twelve hours later—at 3 p.m. Sunday—Jackie was seen again. Only this time she was face down in an alley.

STILL BELIEVING her daughter was at a girlfriend's home, Mrs. Harvick didn't worry. It was not until Sunday night when the girlfriend called "accidentally" looking for Jackie that the mother realized something was wrong.

"On Monday I went to work, but called home four or five times. Lennie Sue said she hadn't heard from her, but she said not to worry that she'd start looking around and calling the kids."

Monday night those same kids came by to tell the mother her daughter was dead and lay unidentified in the county morgue. Jacquelyn Ann Noble was Jane Doe Number 12.



MRS. ROSELYN HARVICK

Soviet decides against free city bus rides

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI) — Well, it seemed like a good idea to a lot of Soviet commuters but for now anyway there won't be free rides on municipal transport.

When the Literary Gazette, official newspaper of the writers union, published a reader's suggestion that public transport be made free, with compensating taxes to pay the upkeep, 300 readers wrote in and almost all thought it was a great idea.

The proposer said the

way he had it figured, the expenses of requiring tickets ran higher than the fares collected. So, he said, why not eliminate tickets, let city users of public transport ride free, then charge them a small tax for transportation. He estimated the average commuter wouldn't have to pay more than about two rubles (\$2.40 a month) for unlimited rides for himself and family.

Moscow already has one of the cheapest as well as most extensive municipal transport systems in the

world. In a country where automobiles are relatively few, it is needed. A ride for any distance on the capital's subway or bus lines is five kopecks (six cents).

Although the approving letter writers represented 60 cities, according to Literary Gazette, the official response to the suggestion was a flat no. It quoted V. Nedachin, minister of housing and communal services of the Russian federation as saying:

"Such a system cannot be implemented at the

present time because it contradicts the general trend to reduce the income tax, not increase it. The system suggested by the authors of the letters does not differ from previous suggestions. Taxes cannot be increased for the purpose."

Not that it made much difference but Literary Gazette said it had checked with leadership of the transport workers and found: "The transport workers do no object. They are for the experiment."

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McGovern's lofty ambition leaves no one laughing now

By AL EISELE
I, P-T Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — The gaggle of hard-bitten Washington political reporters shook their heads and cracked jokes as they filed out of Sen. George McGovern's office on the morning of January 18, 1971.

They had just heard the genial, soft-spoken South Dakota Democrat announce that he expected to "go all the way" to the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention 22 months away.

Last Tuesday night, moments after the 40-year-old McGovern was declared the surprise winner of Wisconsin's crowded primary election, he repeated his lofty expectations in almost identical language. This time, veteran political reporters did not laugh, but dutifully recorded the remarks of a man who had just established himself as a bona fide presidential candidate.

THE DRAMATIC transformation of McGovern, whose early bird candidacy was greeted by ridicule by the experts, into a serious contender for the presidency may rank as the critical development in the confused chronology of the 1972 campaign.

For McGovern, the last to seek the Democratic nomination in 1968 and the first to announce for 1972, the Wisconsin returns vindicated his decision to become the first man since Andrew Jackson 145 years ago to announce his candidacy so early.

By winning 30 per cent of the Wisconsin vote in a field that included all the major candidates, carrying seven of the state's nine congressional districts and capturing 54 of Wisconsin's 67 convention delegates, McGovern infused new life into his once quixotic candidacy.

"We put everything we had into Wisconsin," Ted Van Dyk, top McGovern adviser, said last week. "We were damn near flat broke and if we hadn't won or finished a strong second in Wisconsin, it would have



GEORGE MCGOVERN
Vindicates Position

been almost impossible to continue."

THAT BLEAK prospect has now been forgotten by the bullish McGovern camp, which is gratefully accepting the contributions that have poured into his headquarters here in the five days since Wisconsin and is confidently looking forward to a showdown fight for the nomination with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

McGovern began the critical Phase II of his campaign minutes after in his suite in Milwaukee's Pfister Hotel, McGovern decided to concentrate on the April 25 Massachusetts primary and make only a token effort in the key Pennsylvania primary the same day as well as go after wavering Muskie donors.

In Massachusetts, where McGovern has a strong student and antiwar constituency, he hopes to deal a death blow to the faltering campaign of onetime front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Muskie, who finished a disappointing fourth in Wisconsin with only 10 per cent of the vote, is the only candidate opposing McGovern for the Bay State's 102 convention delegates.

HOWEVER, the beleaguered Muskie faces an even more critical test on the same day in Pennsylvania, where he and Humphrey are competing for

137 of that state's 182 delegates (the remainder will be elected at the state convention later).

McGovern's strategy, according to Van Dyk and other McGovern aides, is to beat Muskie in Massachusetts and count on Humphrey beating him in Pennsylvania, leaving the two native South Dakotans and former next-door neighbors in a showdown fight in the important May and June primaries in Oregon, California and New York.

The McGovern people discount reports that Muskie will pull out of one of the April 25 primaries, probably Massachusetts, pointing out that Muskie is under intense pressure from supporters in Massachusetts to stay in the race.

"If he doesn't run there," says Van Dyk, all the regular party types who are on his slate will be out in the cold. They've laid their political lives on the line for him and if he drops out, they won't even go to the convention."

EVEN though McGovern is concentrating on Massachusetts, he will attempt to pick up some delegates in several of Pennsylvania's big city suburban districts and in some rural districts in the central part of the state. (Delegates are elected by state Senate districts rather than congressional districts.)

We think we can pick up a few delegates, maybe as many as 25, with a modest effort in Pennsylvania," says Van Dyk, who sent thirty organizers into the state Friday to do door-to-door canvassing. But we just don't have the money for a full-scale media effort," Van Dyk estimates that McGovern will spend only \$40,000 in Pennsylvania, all of it raised locally.

After April 25, McGovern fully expects Muskie to either drop out or be so badly hamstrung that he will be able to mount only minimal campaigns in the middle primaries" in the early May in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Optimistic, Humphrey banks on old politics with new twist

By LOU CANNON
I, P-T Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — The still-optimistic Hubert Humphrey campaign is banking on old politics with some new twists to push the Minnesota senator ahead of other Democratic presidential candidates in the crucial Pennsylvania, Ohio and California primaries.

Humphrey, now in his third presidential campaign, has yet to win his first primary. But he is campaigning harder than ever and believes that the precipitous decline of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has given him a final opportunity to demonstrate his popularity with Democratic voters.

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HUBERT HUMPHREY
Still Optimistic

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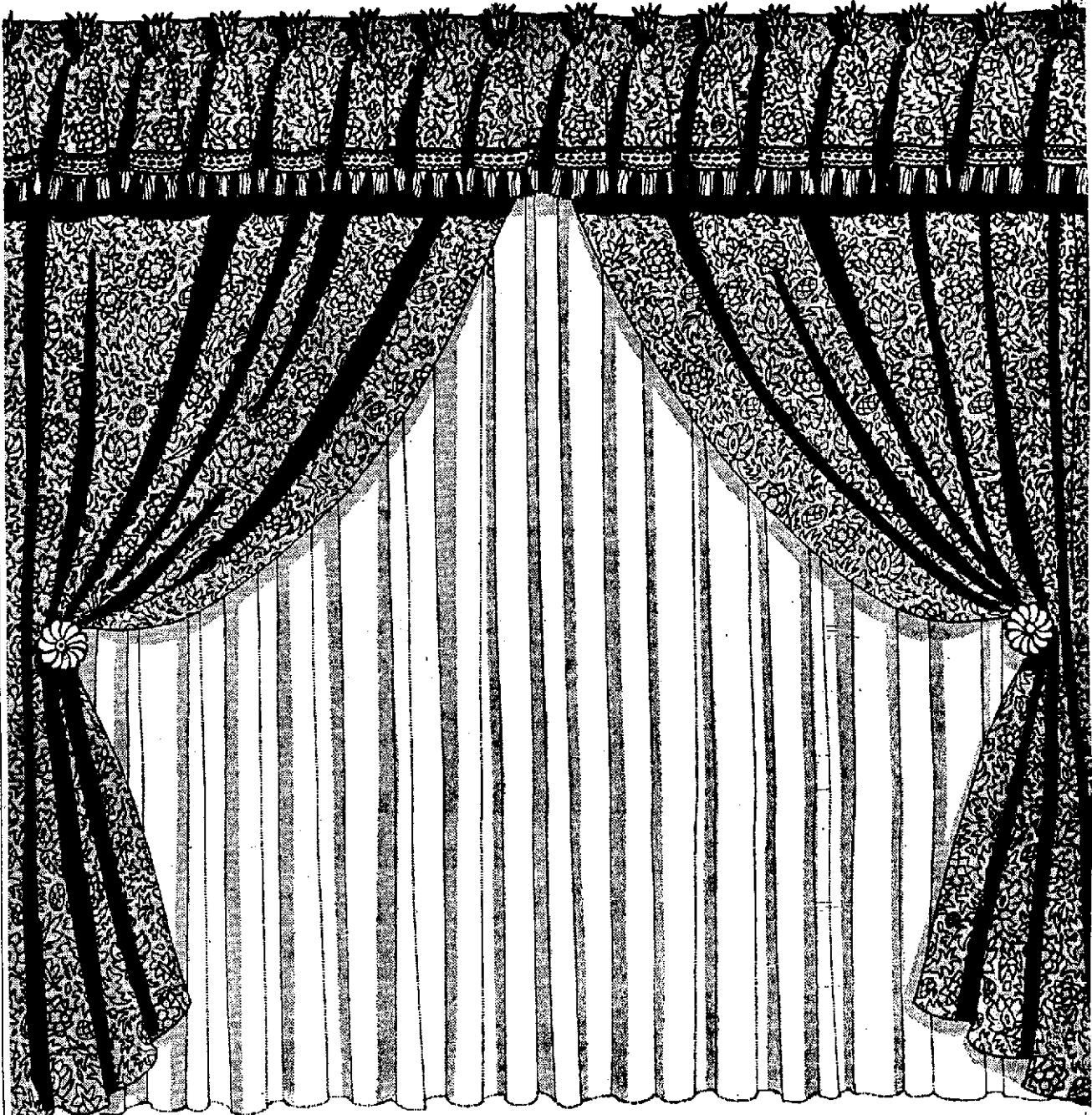
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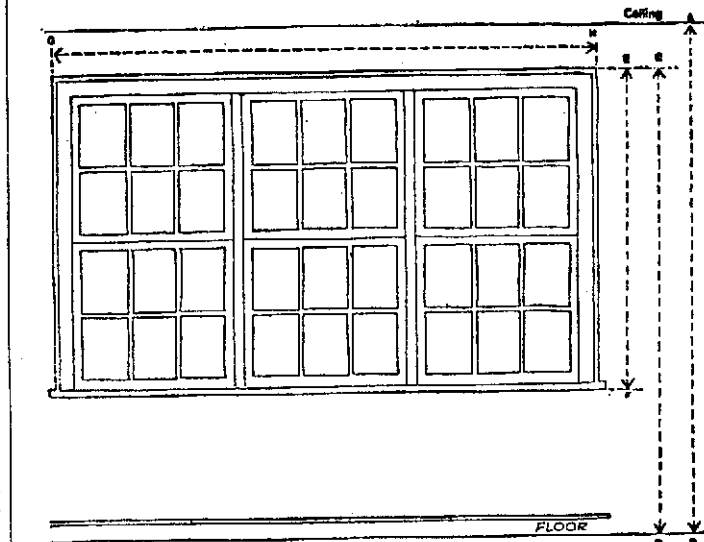
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Mother agonizes in drug death of girl

(Continued from Page A-1)

vick says frankly, "I'm not naive enough to think she didn't do things she shouldn't have done. I'm sure she bought some of the pills herself . . . but the rest were given to her — fed to her — by someone else. They must be animals."

Police claim they have the "someone else" involved with the arrest on murder charges of two men:

John Peter Dallas, 21, of 1867 Pacific Ave., who identifies himself as an unemployed painter. The son of a wealthy Long Beach car dealer, Dallas' problems with police began when he was 18 years old.

David Allen Goldsmith, 21, of 1030 Coronado Ave., an unemployed machinist. Arrested in Long Beach and Los Angeles on drug and burglary charges nine times in the past two and a half years, Goldsmith had a brother, Steve, who was Jackie's "latest love."

Jackie's dates with drugs, her mother admits, began long before her date with death.

"THE POT (marijuana) started first . . . we went round and round."

"I had a tenant in my house down at the Shore — a college student and her husband. I found out they were allowing Jackie to come down there and smoke pot in their apartment. I kicked them out and just raised all kinds of cane with them."

"But Jackie admitted she smoked pot. She said everybody smoked pot — even their mothers smoked pot."

"Then, last summer she got picked up by police in Huntington Beach."

Jackie was charged, her mother says, with possession of pills and police assured the mother that she apparently had not taken any.

"JACKIE'S story was that she was carrying them for someone else. I really got scared, because she had always assured me she wasn't taking anything. She finally admitted she took them. I became more worried when other kids came around that I knew were loaded. She'd be all right, but they'd be loaded. This tells you something."

Her daughter started on drugs, the mother claims, because the "other kids did it." So, she says, she talked to the other kids.

"I stood out in my front yard down in Belmont Shore and screamed and cried at one of the boys who was loaded to please not give my daughter any more pills. I just begged him, almost on bended knee. I thought if I couldn't stop her, I could appeal to some kind of common decency in them. But all he said was he didn't give her any pills."

"Then I kicked all the kids out of there—I didn't even know who they were when they came to the door. Jackie resented this."

"IF I CAN'T have my friends here, then I'll leave," Mrs. Harvick quotes her daughter as saying.

"After that she wasn't home much, and she had been home a great deal of the time before. So I said we'd just have to compromise. But before they get back in, I told Jackie I would talk to each one of them individually. They will not come here loaded; they will not leave here loaded. That's all. I told Jackie if they were not willing to do it that way, then they'd just have to stay away because I couldn't have it — I couldn't stand it — if for no other reason but it's plain illegal."

"So I talked to each kid. I said, 'You're welcome here. Eat the chili and beans, eat the spaghetti, drink the milk, do anything. Just don't come in here loaded and don't take any while you're here.' But it didn't matter."

"I DIDN'T know anything else to do. The counselors at school kept saying, 'Just be patient, be patient. Jackie's going to quit this.' I'm sure she

would have," the mother adds, sadly.

Even her daughter, she says, agreed: "Mom, I'll quit when I'm ready. Don't worry about me."

"She told me she didn't like uppers and she didn't like to drop acid and she told me she tried both. It's enough to make you scream with terror."

"When she was arrested last summer in Huntington Beach, we got into this big row with her daddy and he got angry and she got so hurt. Shortly after that we had another go around and I slapped her. That was so traumatic, and it wasn't doing any good that I thought I would never do that again. I decided I didn't care what she did. I wouldn't hit her again; I wouldn't scream at her. I should be patient."

"And thank God. The situation wasn't like that at the end . . ."

The mother said the family had moved out of the Shore area, partially because she wanted to "break up the crowd."

"WE WENT to counseling . . . to drug information seminars . . . I'd cut stories out of the papers to show her. I think I tried everything I could think of."

"You just search your soul . . . was I too permissive or was I too strict. Did I give her too much money or didn't I give her enough. Should I have never gotten a divorce; should I have stayed married; should I never have remarried."

"You just don't know why this little girl had this problem and couldn't cope with it. She used to say, 'Sometimes, mom, I just want out of it,' when I asked her why she took pills."

"Now what can a 17-year-old kid need to be out of . . ."

Her daughter, she says, didn't have a goal in life, one thing that was a worry. She resisted school and finally in September dropped out entirely.

"SHE ONCE told me that she thought she could get an education anytime — when she was 80 years old she could finish high school. She didn't think she should have to waste her youth going to school."

"She was so cute and she could think — I don't know if it was rational, but she thought. She had always been a good student, but, all of a sudden, in the 9th grade, she began resisting. Finally she quit altogether and nothing I could do would make her go. She said, 'I will finish, but now . . .'"

But for the past six months things were looking better, the mother maintains.

"I WAS having hopes that things were improving. I was beginning to breathe a sigh of relief . . . I think at times she was trying to think it out — get away from it."

"I know when we moved out here to east Long Beach from the Shore, there were a lot of people she wasn't giving her phone number to — she didn't want them to know where she was. She was having thoughts about herself, her crowd and her conduct."

"I had all the faith in the world in her — she knew right from wrong; she was a smart girl. But there's a lot of peer pressure, and all they have to have is a weak moment — we're not all that strong."

On Saturday, March 18, Jacquelyn Ann Noble apparently had one of those weak moments.

The last time she saw her daughter alive, Mrs. Harvick recalls, was when she "flew" out of the house with her sister on the way to a rock concert.

"I gave Jackie very little money. I didn't want her to have two nickels to rub together. I was so afraid she'd be buying pills with it. But you just can't do that all the time."

"But that Saturday she was in a fine mood. We were laughing and talking. She asked if she could have 75 cents advance on

next week's lawn — that's how much short she was for the concert — so I gave it to her."

Jackie, the mother says, planned to spend the weekend with a girlfriend in Belmont shore.

"I QUIT calling mothers because Jackie resented it. 'She wanted to grow up so badly.'"

But Jackie stopped growing up some time Sunday. As she waved goodbye to her mother, Jackie jumped into a car driven by her 18-year-old sister, Lennie Sue. She got out, her sister reported, in front of 1030 Coronado Ave., an apartment rented by Goldsmith.

"Lennie Sue said she let her off at that Dave's house, and Jackie told her she was going in 'for just a minute.'"

"I'M SURE it was for pills," the mother admits frankly. "Jackie told her sister to wait for her, but then changed her mind and said she'd walk to her girlfriend's house."

Apparently Jackie never made it to the girlfriend's home, her sister told police, because at about 11 p.m., she was told by friends that Jackie was at the Coronado apartment "very loaded."

With some friends, she said she returned to the apartment where there were 10 to 20 people, "most of them loaded." She took her sister, who was almost unable to talk, out of a locked bedroom to her car and "rode around" for three hours because she refused to go home.

DURING the three-hour ride, Lennie Sue said, her sister admitted purchasing "a nickel (\$5) bag of reds," taking some, but the remainder were "ripped off."

During the drive Jackie's sobriety improved, but at her insistence, was dropped off again at the Goldsmith apartment.

This was 2 a.m., and the last time any of her family saw her alive.

"At 2 o'clock in the morning, Jackie didn't have any more money and she wasn't dead. I try to be realistic. She probably bought the first pills, but after that she didn't have any more money. She was broke when her sister picked her up at 11 o'clock. How many more pills they would have had to give her to kill her, I don't know. She didn't have enough money to buy enough pills to kill her."

"HER FRIENDS weren't there. Her friends would have taken care of her. I don't think she knew these boys."

"It dumbfounds me that her friends would leave her alone with these boys. There wasn't one of her friends that didn't know they could bring her home. I might raise a little hell, but they weren't afraid of me . . ."

"I know Jackie has a responsibility in this. It isn't all their fault, but, my God, isn't there any other responsibility?"

Some of her friends did have responsibility, they claim, and returned at 3 a.m. trying to retrieve Jackie. She had "crashed," they were told and didn't want to leave.

Twelve hours later—at 3 p.m. Sunday—Jackie was seen again. Only this time she was face down in an alley.

STILL BELIEVING her daughter was at a girlfriend's home, Mrs. Harvick didn't worry. It was not until Sunday night when the girlfriend called "accidentally" looking for Jackie that the mother realized something was wrong.

"On Monday I went to work, but called home four or five times. Lennie Sue said she hadn't heard from her, but she said not to worry that she'd start looking around and calling the kids."

Monday night those same kids came by to tell the mother her daughter was dead and lay unidentified in the county morgue.

Jacquelyn Ann Noble was Jane Doe Number 12.



MRS. ROSELYN HARVICK

Soviet decides against free city bus rides

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI) — Well, it seemed like a good idea to a lot of Soviet commuters but for now anyway there won't be free rides on municipal transport.

When the Literary Gazette, official newspaper of the writers union, published a reader's suggestion that public transport be made free, with compensating taxes to pay the upkeep, 300 readers wrote in and almost all thought it was a great idea.

The proposer said the way he had it figured, the expenses of requiring tickets ran higher than the fares collected. So, he said, why not eliminate tickets, let city users of public transport ride free, then charge them a small tax for transportation. He estimated the average commuter wouldn't have to pay more than about two rubles (\$2.40 a month) for unlimited rides for himself and family.

Moscow already has one of the cheapest as well as most extensive municipal transport systems in the world. In a country where automobiles are relatively few, it is needed. A ride for any distance on the capital's subway or bus lines if five kopecks (six cents).

Although the approving letter writers represented 60 cities, according to Literary Gazette, the official response to the suggestion was a flat no. It quoted V. Nedachin, minister of housing and communal services of the Russian federation as saying: "Such a system cannot be implemented at the present time because it contradicts the general trend to reduce the income tax, not increase it. The system suggested by the authors of the letters does not differ from previous suggestions. Taxes cannot be increased for the purpose."

Not that it made much difference but Literary Gazette said it had checked with leadership of the transport workers and found: "The transport workers do no object. They are for the experiment."

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McGovern's lofty ambition leaves no one laughing now

By AL FISELE
I, P-T Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — The gaggle of hard-bitten Washington political reporters shook their heads and cracked jokes as they filed out of Sen. George McGovern's office on the morning of January 18, 1971.

They had just heard the genial, soft-spoken South Dakota Democrat announce that he expected to "go all the way" to the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention 22 months away.

Last Tuesday night, moments after the 40-year-old McGovern was declared the surprise winner of Wisconsin's crowded primary election, he repeated his lofty expectations in almost identical language. This time, veteran political reporters did not laugh, but dutifully recorded the remarks of a man who had just established himself as a bona fide presidential candidate.

THE DRAMATIC transformation of McGovern, whose early bird candidacy was greeted by ridicule by the experts, into a serious contender for the presidency may rank as the critical development in the confused chronology of the 1972 campaign.

For McGovern, the last to seek the Democratic nomination in 1968 and the first to announce for 1972, the Wisconsin returns vindicated his decision to become the first man since Andrew Jackson 145 years ago to announce his candidacy so early.

By winning 30 per cent of the Wisconsin vote in a field that included all the major candidates, carrying seven of the state's nine congressional districts and capturing 54 of Wisconsin's 67 convention delegates, McGovern infused new life into his once quixotic candidacy.

"We put everything we had into Wisconsin," Ted Van Dyk, top McGovern adviser, said last week. "We were damn near flat broke and if we hadn't won or finished a strong second in Wisconsin, it would have



GEORGE MCGOVERN
Vindicates Position

been almost impossible to continue."

THAT BLEAK prospect has now been forgotten by the bullish McGovern camp, which is gratefully accepting the contributions that have poured into his headquarters here in the five days since Wisconsin and is confidently looking forward to a showdown fight for the nomination with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

McGovern began the critical Phase II of his campaign minutes after in his suite in Milwaukee's Pfister Hotel, McGovern decided to concentrate on the April 25 Massachusetts primary and make only a token effort in the key Pennsylvania primary the same day as well as go after wavering Muskie donors.

In Massachusetts, where McGovern has a strong student and antiwar constituency, he hopes to deal a death blow to the faltering campaign of onetime front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Muskie, who finished a disappointing fourth in Wisconsin with only 10 per cent of the vote, is the only candidate opposing McGovern for the Bay State's 102 convention delegates.

HOWEVER, the beleaguered Muskie faces an even more critical test on the same day in Pennsylvania, where he and Humphrey are competing for

137 of that state's 182 delegates (the remainder will be elected at the state convention later).

McGovern's strategy, according to Van Dyk and other McGovern aides, is to beat Muskie in Massachusetts and count on Humphrey beating him in Pennsylvania, leaving the two native South Dakotans and former next-door neighbors in a showdown fight in the important May and June primaries in Oregon, California and New York.

The McGovern people discount reports that Muskie will pull out of one of the April 25 primaries, probably Massachusetts, pointing out that Muskie is under intense pressure from supporters in Massachusetts to stay in the race.

"If he doesn't run there," says Van Dyk, all the regular party types who are on his slate will be out in the cold. They've laid their political lives on the line for him and if he drops out, they won't even go to the convention."

EVEN though McGovern is concentrating on Massachusetts, he will attempt to pick up some delegates in several of Pennsylvania's big city suburban districts and in some rural districts in the central part of the state. (Delegates are elected by state Senate districts rather than congressional districts.)

We think we can pick up a few delegates, maybe as many as 25, with a modest effort in Pennsylvania," says Van Dyk, who sent thirty organizers into the state Friday to do door-to-door canvassing. But we just don't have the money for a full-scale media effort," Van Dyk estimates that McGovern will spend only \$40,000 in Pennsylvania, all of it raised locally.

After April 25, McGovern fully expects Muskie to either drop out or be so badly hamstrung that he will be able to mount only minimal campaigns in the middle primaries in the early May in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Optimistic, Humphrey banks on old politics with new twist

By LOU CANNON
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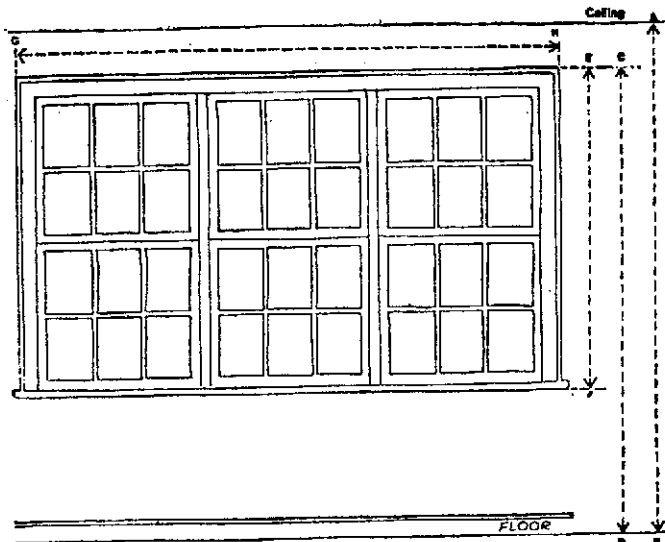
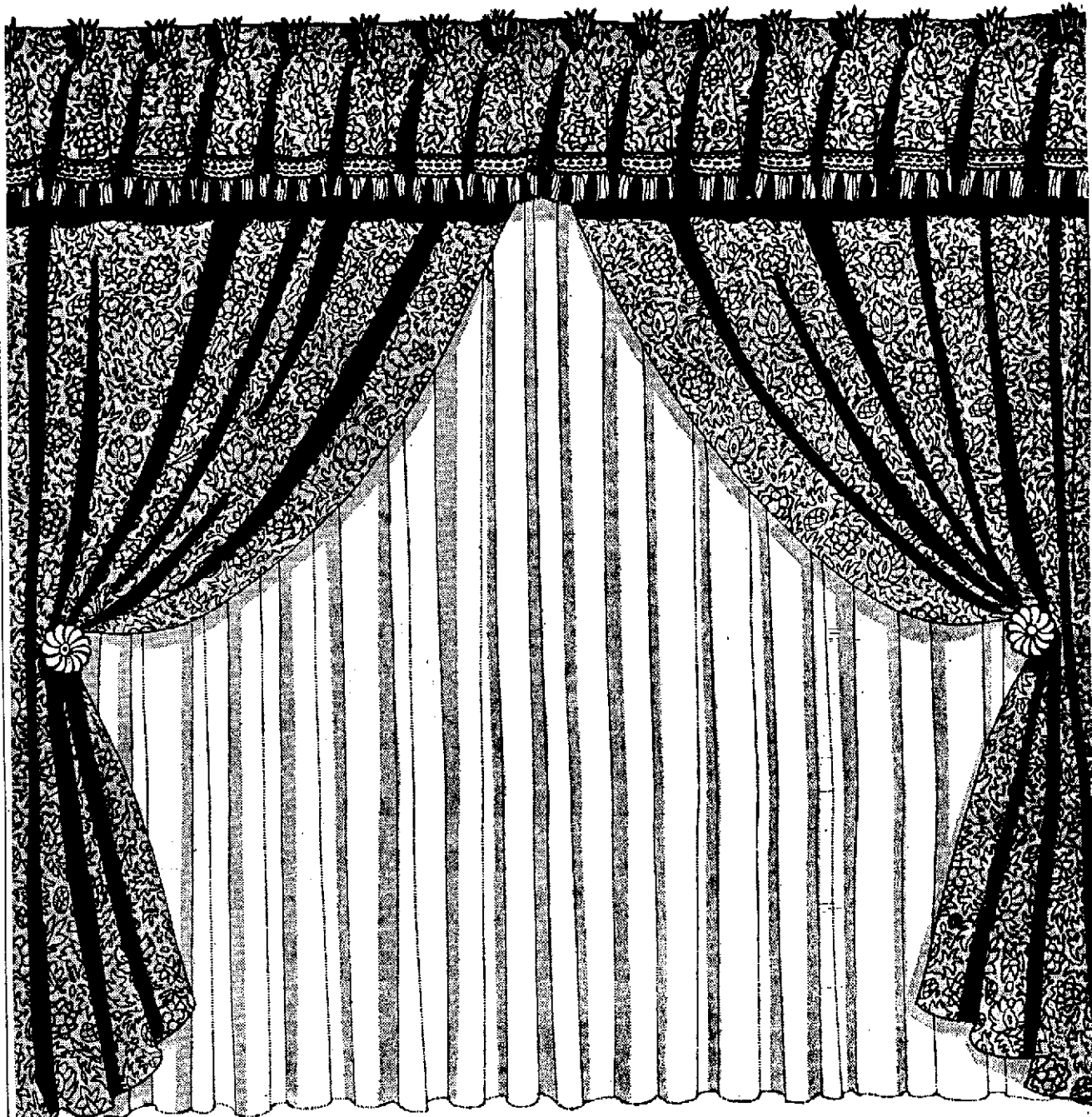
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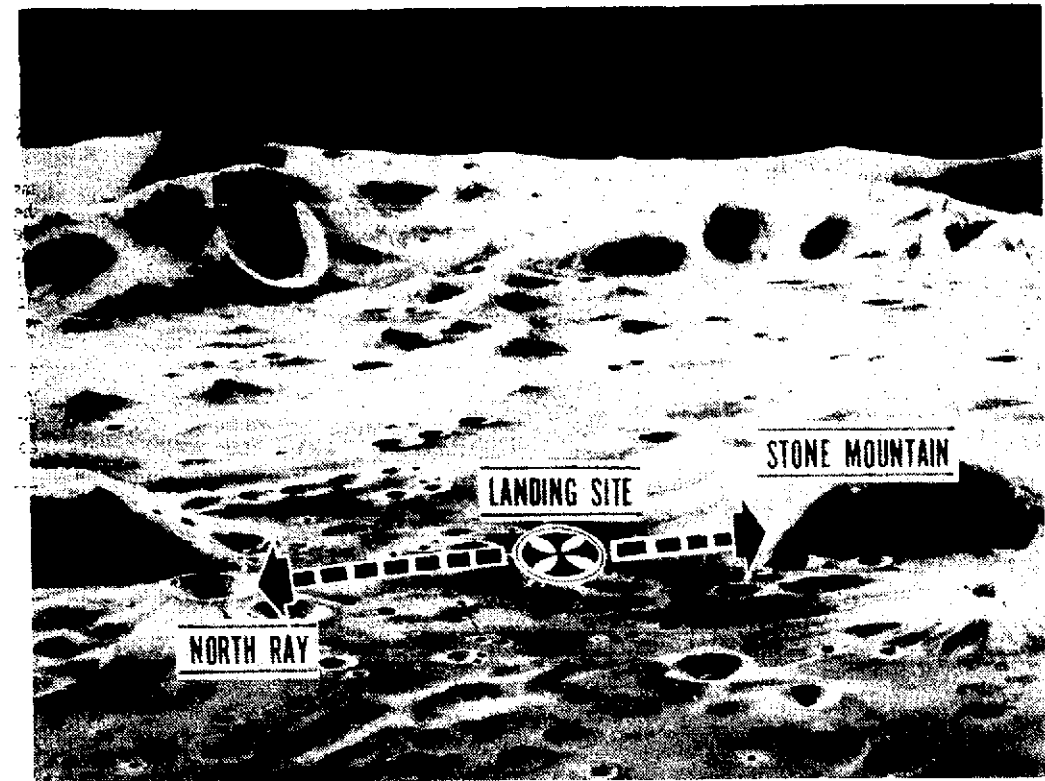
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF MAIN DIRECTIONS OF LUNAR EXPLORATION

Apollo 16 astronauts ready to make man's first visit to moon mountains

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Man is ready to make his first visit to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo 16 astronauts will search for ancient volcanoes that once boiled beneath the lunar surface.

If they find volcanic remains as expected, they will prove the moon once had a hot, active interior like earth's. The knowledge would be a major step toward understanding the history of the moon and our solar system.

"We're 100 per cent certain we'll find the volcanic evidence," said Apollo 16 lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke Jr. "We're so sure that I like to call our flight a voyage to the moon's volcanic mountains."

The 12-day Apollo 16 expedition is to start at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday, April 16, from Cape Kennedy.

In command will be Navy Capt. John W. Young Jr., 41, who will be making his fourth flight. That will tie him with astronaut James A. Lovell for the most number of trips into space.

Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly II, the command module pilot, will be taking their first space journey. Duke, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Mattingly, a Navy lieutenant commander, both are 38.

At 3:41 p.m. April 20, Young and Duke are to steer the lunar craft they call Orion to a landing in the moon's southern highlands in an area named Descartes.

"IT'LL BE THE first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands," Young said. "We'll be setting down near the highest elevation on the front side of the moon. We'll be 15,000 feet higher than the Apollo 15 site, and although we're only about 150 miles from the Apollo 11 site, we're 18,000 feet higher."

"It's sort of like Apollo 11 landed at sea, and we're landing in the Andes Mountains," he said. "We intend to park about halfway between two mountains we call Stone and Smoky. We want to be in position so we can drive our lunar rover to both of these mountains."

Three earlier Apollo crews landed in relatively flat plains areas, and Apollo 15 landed in another plain near the base of the Apennine Mountains.

"The highlands make up 80 per cent of the surface of the moon, including almost all the backside," Mattingly explained.

"If you're going to understand the total moon you have to collect samples from the highlands."

Four hours after the lunar module Orion lands at Descartes, Young and Duke will descend to the surface to start the first of three outside excursions, each lasting seven hours. They plan a record 73

hours on the moon, six more than Apollo 15.

On the first outing, they'll assemble the rover, the four-wheel vehicle similar to that which made an impressive debut on Apollo 15.

THEN THEY'LL set up a nuclear-powered science station which for a year or more will send data to earth on such things as moonquakes, magnetic fields, temperatures and radiation. A new experiment is an ultraviolet telescope camera designed to take photographs of distant galaxies.

They'll plant the American flag, drill 10 feet into the surface and set up a mortar box with four explosive grenades.

The grenades will be fired by earth command after the astronauts leave the moon, and the resulting explosive effects will be recorded by a seismometer which is part of the science station.

The first driving expedition will be about a mile across the Cayley formation to two craters which the explorers have named Flag and Spook.

A color television camera mounted on the rover will relay their activities to earthlings and help scientists make evaluations. On the second day, Young and Duke will strike out in their moon buggy for Stone Mountain, 2.6 miles to the south, which is part of the Descartes formation.

On the way back to Orion they will inspect a series of craters which appear in photographs to be rimless, indicating they are volcanic.

The adventurers will take their longest drive on the third day, covering a total of 8.7 miles.

"We'll be aiming for a really spectacular crater called North Bay at the north end of the landing site," Duke reported. "It's a young crater that's got inner walls as steep as any crater on the moon."

HE SAID THE crater is about two-thirds of a mile wide and 600 feet deep. It was carved by the impact of a large meteor which dug deeply into the Cayley formation and threw large blocks of rock out over its side.

"The pictures indicate some of the blocks may be as large as 120 feet across," Duke said. "We want to obtain samples from these blocks."

On the way back to the lunar module for the last time, they'll prospect at the base of Smoky Mountain.

At 4:39 p.m. April 23, they are to blast off to rejoin Mattingly in command ship he has named Casper, after the friendly ghost in the cartoon strip.

During three days alone in orbit, Mattingly will be busy with cameras and instruments, photographically and chemically charting the surface over which Casper passes, including the hidden backside.

Why Casper?

"When you watch the astronauts on television, their spacesuits look like white blobs," Mattingly answered. "My wife said they looked more like Casper the ghost than astronauts. I chose the name right then to avoid a long selection process. There are enough serious things in the flight, so I picked a non-serious name."

Young and Duke named the lunar module Orion after one of the brightest constellations in the heavens.

Mattingly may indeed resemble Casper when he takes a space walk 200,000 miles from earth on the way home. He'll open the spaceship hatch and move outside to an equipment

bay to retrieve film from the moon-mapping cameras.

While outside, he'll also expose 60 million microbes of selected varieties to the vacuum of space.

"Experiments have suggested the possibility that weightlessness or changes in partial pressure of oxygen may alter the growth rate and mutation rate of such micro-organisms," he said.

Before leaving moon orbit, the astronauts will release a small satellite similar to that ejected on Apollo 15. It is to circle the moon, reporting on radiation and magnetic and gravity fields.

Splashdown in the Pacific is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 23.

Fire hits birthplace of late Helen Keller

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (UPI) — Ivy Green, the birthplace of the late Helen Keller, was extensively damaged Saturday by a fire that began just after dawn.

The five-room white frame house was a national historical landmark which served as the setting for the annual summer production here of "The

Miracle Worker," the play depicting Miss Keller's struggle to overcome her handicaps. She was blind, deaf and mute.

Police Chief James Kimbrough said a large number of items were stored in the attic of the house, and there was a chance the blaze began by spontaneous combustion.

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Turtle import ban urged; disease cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration last week proposed a ban on the importation and interstate shipment of pet turtles, claiming they have been linked with 300,000 cases a year of salmonella sickness, mostly among children.

About 15 million pet turtles are sold each year in the United States, with 10 per cent of them imported. The ban, which could take effect in 60 days, applies to all turtles less than six inches in diameter, tortoises and terrapins, commonly sold for use as household pets. Larger turtles are not commonly sold as pets.

An FDA spokesman said the ban could eliminate the pet turtle market unless the industry can find a way to eliminate salmonella bacteria that cause a diarrheal disease. The disease can be fatal but a spokesman said he did not know if any of the 300,000 cases included deaths.

Most imported turtles FLATTERY FOR your floors for sale in the carpeting columns of the Classified Ads today!

come from Colombia and Peru, but officials said even ones obtained domestically also carried salmonella.

Salmonellosis is a common form of food poisoning which usually causes diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal pain and fever. Experts estimate 2 million cases occur each year, with about 15 per cent of

them linked to turtles. The disease is most dangerous to infants and very old people, although most people get over it in a few days with no lasting ill effects.

Children get the infection by handling the turtles or through contamination of kitchen counters and sinks by the water from turtle tanks.

"Repeated surveillance studies have shown that shipments of imported turtles, as well as those in interstate commerce, are consistently infected with salmonella," FDA said in a statement. "Attempts to control the problem by addition of chemicals to inhibit salmonella in turtle breeding ponds have failed."

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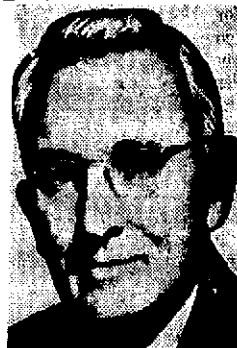
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Israel gains from U.S. scientific 'brain drain'

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A 26-year-old mother of three, Carol Rubin, wrote her thesis at Kansas State University on missile design. Then, with cutbacks in the U.S. space industry, she couldn't get the job she wanted.

Allen Reiter, 36, was pulling down \$20,000 a year at Lockheed Computer Research Laboratories in California but decided the "cocktail parties and redwood fences" of Palo Alto weren't for him.

HARRY WOLF, 52, an expert in rocket propulsion systems at the United Technology Center in California, reckoned he wasn't making a big enough contribution to his country despite work done for the

military and space program.

Dr. Donald Malamant, 26, an organic chemist from New York City who aspires to win the Nobel Prize some day, wanted to get away from what he saw as a "not too appealing" situation at home.

All four came to Israel, thereby becoming a part of this nation's "brain gain" from the United States.

An estimated 3,000 American scientists and technicians, mostly Jews, have arrived in Israel since the 1967 Middle East war. Many of them are now teaching or doing research at the Technion, in Haifa, Israel's braintrust for scientific and military projects, the spawning ground for many of its in-

novations in weaponry and aviation.

Overshadowed numerically by immigrants from the Soviet Union, these American expatriates nevertheless are emerging as one of the cornerstones in Israel's long-range plans for developing the nation's potential.

Most of the newcomers are kept out of secret defense projects for the first two or three years, or until the authorities are convinced they are going to stay in Israel and are worthy of the nation's trust.

THE UPROOTING of their families from the United States, and the shock of having to adapt to a new language, culture and economy, are not without discomfort. Not to mention the pay cuts involved.

"The housing situation makes it hard for us to honestly encourage friends to follow us," said Carol Rubin who, with her English teacher husband and three children, is crammed into a two-bedroom apartment. "It's extremely expensive."

She teaches courses in engineering and conducts a government-financed research project on how metals, such as airplane wings, hold up under stress.

"I'm doing what I want to do," she said with the same conviction she attaches to the assertion that she and her family are happy and have no plans to leave Israel.

"WE CAME here and also decided it was much nicer than the United States," added Allen Re-

ter, who earns one-fourth of his American salary while helping develop a system that would protect the security of information stored in a computer.

Harry Wolff, whose rocketry students will launch a glider-carrying missile into the atmosphere next spring, reckons they are the Israeli space engineers of the future.

"I felt coming to Israel gave me an opportunity to do what I wanted as well

as help the country," he said. "But I try not to wave the flag, because there are difficulties."

Nevertheless, Donald Malamant and his wife, a Soviet Jew, who arrived four months ago, see themselves and the others as pioneers of sorts.

"It's sort of like going back to 1776," he said. "In Israel there is a goodwill among people — a short commodity in the United States."

Butz, Russ in grain talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz arrived in Moscow Saturday to discuss American grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Butz' trip is an offshoot of the visit here last year by Maurice Stans, then commerce secretary. The Soviets showed interest at that time in putting purchases of American grain on a regular footing.

The Soviets and Americans recently worked out a

grain deal worth \$130 million, the first between the two countries since 1963.

U.S. sources here said the actual negotiations on what may be a four-year agreement will be carried out by a Department of Agriculture team led by Clarence Palmby.

The negotiations with the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry begin on Monday, the sources said.

Butz is repaying a visit that the Soviet minister of

agriculture, Vladimir M. Skvich, made to the U.S. earlier this year.

The news agency Tass said Butz would go to the Crimean Peninsula during his visit to study agriculture methods there and would also inspect farming enterprises around Moscow.

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Israel warns it won't return captured areas

United Press International

Prime Minister Golda Meir said Saturday that even if Arab leaders agree to sign a full peace accord with Israel, her government will not give back all the territory captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

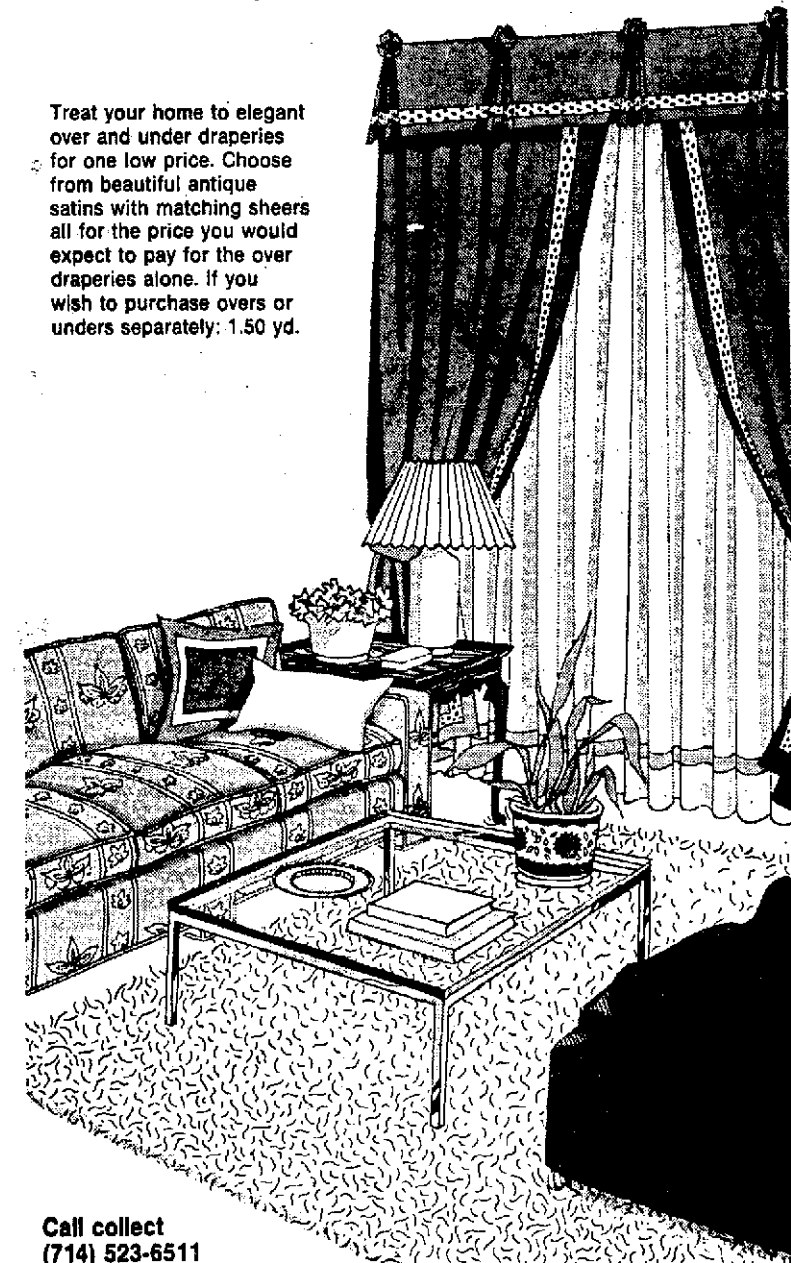
Mrs. Meir made the statement in a television interview released after Israeli military spokesmen reported clashes between Israeli soldiers and Arab guerrillas along the borders with Lebanon and Syria.

The spokesman said an Israeli army patrol killed

an Arab guerrilla Friday night in a skirmish just south of the Israeli-Lebanese ceasefire line. Around midnight, he said, an Israeli outpost came under fire from Syrian territory, touching off an exchange of fire with Syrian-based guerrillas.

IN EGYPT, Premier Aziz Sidky told a public rally the day when Egypt resumes the war against Israel "will not be far off." He said the armed forces have enough weapons to emerge victorious from the battle.

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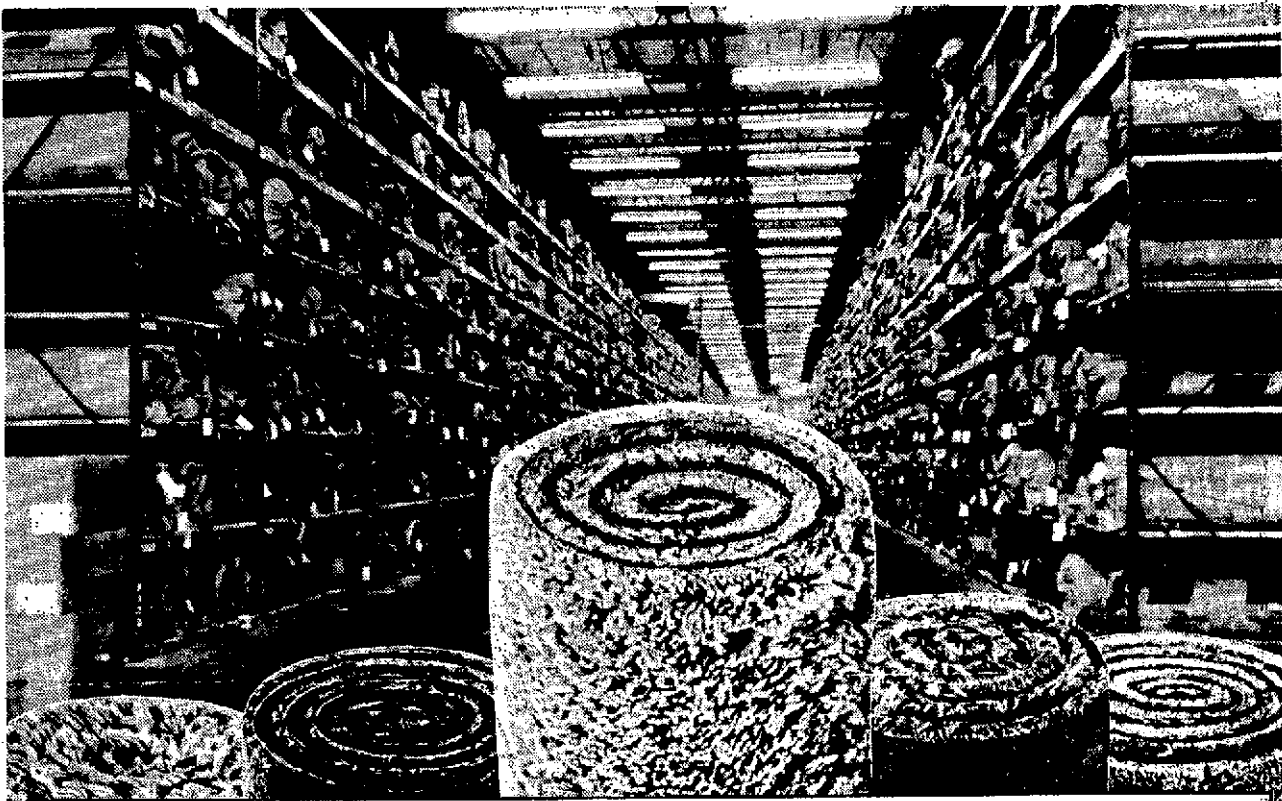
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HONORED BY ELLINGTON

His title: Pastor to the Jazz World

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Garcia Gensel met Duke Ellington in a little Pennsylvania town back in 1932. It was the beginning of Gensel's love affair with jazz.

Gensel, 55, is a man of the cloth, one of three pastors at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York and the pastor to the jazz community, an official title given him by the American Lutheran Mission almost seven years ago.

Since 1966, St. Peter's has been the weekly scene of jazz vespers, a 5 p.m. Sunday church service performed by some of the outstanding names in the jazz world, and Rev. Gensel, who plays no instrument himself, is responsible for its genesis and prosperity.

HOWEVER, today, for the first time in 6½ years, the regular vesper service was to be suspended and in its place will be one of Ellington's incomparable "sacred concerts." It won't be of the same magnitude of the history-making premiere held at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine here Jan. 19, 1968, but it still, undoubtedly, will have the jazz world rocking and talking for some time.

The concert features not only the Duke but also his 16-man band and the 50 voices of the Mother A.M.E. Zion Cathedral Choir of Harlem. All 482 seats plus standing room (at \$10 a head) was sold out in advance with virtually no advertising.

"The Duke is beyond category," Gensel said in a recent interview. "He is a giant — 'The' giant — as a man, as a composer, an instrumentalist. His hand, his creativity, his whole demeanor put him right at the top."

ELLINGTON HIMSELF, although he has never played at the St. Peter's jazz vespers, considers Gensel his "special reverend," as do so many in the jazz community.

The 72-year-old jazz king scored a sacred song especially for Gensel and has played it at every sacred concert he has performed around the world. The title, "The Shepherd Who Watches Over the Night Flock," has become the pastor's nickname.

Gensel, bespectacled and professional in appearance, was born in Manati, Puerto Rico, but moved to Catawissa, Pa., at the age of six. He is married, has three adult children and holds two college degrees.

A Puerto Rican despite his name, Gensel speaks fluent Spanish and peppers his basso-voiced, slightly accented English with hip words such as "outsight," "uptight" and "fantastic," which he has picked up in his wanderings about the jazz sector of society.

HIS JAZZ career actually got underway in 1957 when he took a course at New York's New School of Social Research and began to meet musicians and their side men, sometimes for counseling.

"I began to marry them, bury them and experiment in worship services," he explained. "Eventually I approached the Board of American Missions (of the Lutheran Church) and said that as part of my work I could serve the jazz community."

The work started in 1960, but by 1965 his "late hours" calling on the city's jazz haunts and dives forced him to quit his regular ministry and become full-time pastor to the jazz world. He introduced the jazz vespers series in October, 1966, and "we haven't missed a Sunday since," he said.

OVER THE YEARS, Gensel has worked closely with jazz men like Eddie Bonnemere, who is responsible for six Roman Catholic Masses and a Lutheran liturgy, singers Ruth Brisbane, Abbey Lincoln, Robert Edwin and Sheila Jordan, trumpeters, Joe Newman and Howard McGee and bassist Charlie Mingus.

Gensel — along with St. Peter's other two pastors, Dr. Ralph Peterson and Frank Curtis and John Coltrane and brass man Lou McGarrity and pianist Billy Strayhorn, among others.

Pastor Gensel (P.G., as some friends call him) rarely listens to jazz recordings. He hasn't the time.

Pope stresses church, politics independence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told Christian Democratic leaders from 10 European countries Saturday that the church and politics must be completely independent of each other.

But he said each community "is, in different ways, at the service of the same men."

The pontiff received members of the Political Bureau of the European Union of Christian Democrats, which is meeting in Rome.

The Pope told the politicians they must remember that their political, economic and administrative acumen is inseparable from "the moral judgement of your consciences."

He added that the church, while it cannot tell politicians what to do, can inform their consciences by presenting "criteria which it judges to be indispensable for the realization of a just, rewarding and lasting political system that favors the full development of people and communities."

The pontiff said the church is anxious to give full expression to liberty, to personal initiative and to the rights of persons, families and organizations. Such rights, he added, should be subordinate to the common good.

"Political parties themselves must not forget their duty to continually seek the establishment of effective social justice for all categories," the Pope said, adding that holders of public office "must consider themselves as serv-

ants of their compatriots, with the disinterest and the integrity which their high office requires."

Russians celebrate Easter

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Orthodox believers gathered in their churches Saturday night to celebrate the opulent liturgy of the Easter vigil, culminating at midnight with the joyous cry "Khristos voskres" — "Christ is risen."

Orthodox Easter, calculated by the old Julian calendar, fell this year one week after the Roman Catholic and Protestant Easter and marks the end of 40 days of Lenten fasting.

Despite the imposition of official atheism with the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, believers still flock to the relatively few churches allowed to operate to celebrate the holiest day of the church year.

The most elaborate displays of the rich Byzantine liturgy are held at Moscow's baroque-style Yelokhovskiy Cathedral and at the Troitse-Sergiyeva Monastery in Zagorsk, a small town 40 miles north of Moscow which has been a center of Russian Orthodoxy for more than 600 years.

JUST BEFORE midnight, after incantations amid clouds of incense, the priests in a symbolic search for the body of Christ. After the final crucifix, a priest proclaims "Khristos voskres." The congregation responds: "Voistinn voskres" — "Truly He is risen."

After the service, the faithful head for the traditional paschal meal, a feast beginning with vodka and cold appetizers and ending with rich Easter cakes.

Russian Orthodox women brought their cakes to the churches Saturday morning for the priests' blessing. After morning services at Yelokhovskiy Cathedral, a bearded priest doused holy water on the cakes, dyed eggs and other Easter fare spread out on a long table outside the church.

The cakes were decorated with the slender, orange tapers usually used in church offerings and with artificial spring flowers.

There were no real flowers because "no greenery has yet pushed its way through Moscow's frigid ground. And on this damp and drizzly day, more rain and snow fell on the Easter cakes than holy water."

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DR. STEPHEN HORN
Tells College Future

Horn sees 25,000 top at CSLB

By ROBERT SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California State College, Long Beach, will reach its maximum full time student enrollment figure in 1978, CSLB President Stephen Horn has predicted.

Horn, in an April 3 letter to Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia, said he believed the campus will "top out" at 25,000 full-time students and a total of 35,000 combined full-time and part-time students within six years.

"I am convinced," he said, "the (25,000) student population can be accommodated with quality education and a high degree of efficiency."

THE ESTIMATES, a spokesman in Horn's office said, are scaled down from previous projections which at one time called for as many as 30,000 full-time enrolled students.

Harry Harmon, vice chancellor for the State University and College System's physical planning and development, said a system-wide master plan on campus sizes is being prepared for submission to the Legislature next December.

"Dr. Horn's estimate for the most efficient maximum enrollment figure for Long Beach has to be considered in the light of the growth planned for other campuses in the area, such as Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Los Angeles, and San Fernando Valley," Harmon said.

"That is the advantage of having a central administration to correlate this information. We're taking a hard look at all campuses to determine what kind of restrictions, if any, to put on the large campuses so they don't just run away and in so doing inhibit the growth of the smaller campuses in the area."

CAL STATE Long Beach, Horn pointed out in his letter to Stull, "is the first campus to have made a decision as to where it will 'top out.'"

He said he believed that "quality education can be provided on a larger campus and thus take advantage of economies of scale."

The average net cost per full time student at Long Beach is the lowest in the system, he said. At the same time, Horn contended, the campus "is doing many things to humanize the institution."

The Legislature's interest in the growth projections for the system's campuses stems from its authority to budget building funds.

HOWEVER, Harmon wrote Frank Lanterman, vice chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee March 31, the building planned for Long Beach would not be suitable for Dominguez Hills, because "the classroom building as proposed is really too small to meet (Dominguez Hills') enrollment growth. The revised building suggested for Dominguez Hills, could more closely meet the enrollment demands."

And so Lanterman has agreed to propose enough state money to build a smaller structure, probably four stories, on the Long Beach campus when the 1972-73 budget is put together by a legislative conference committee possibly later this month.

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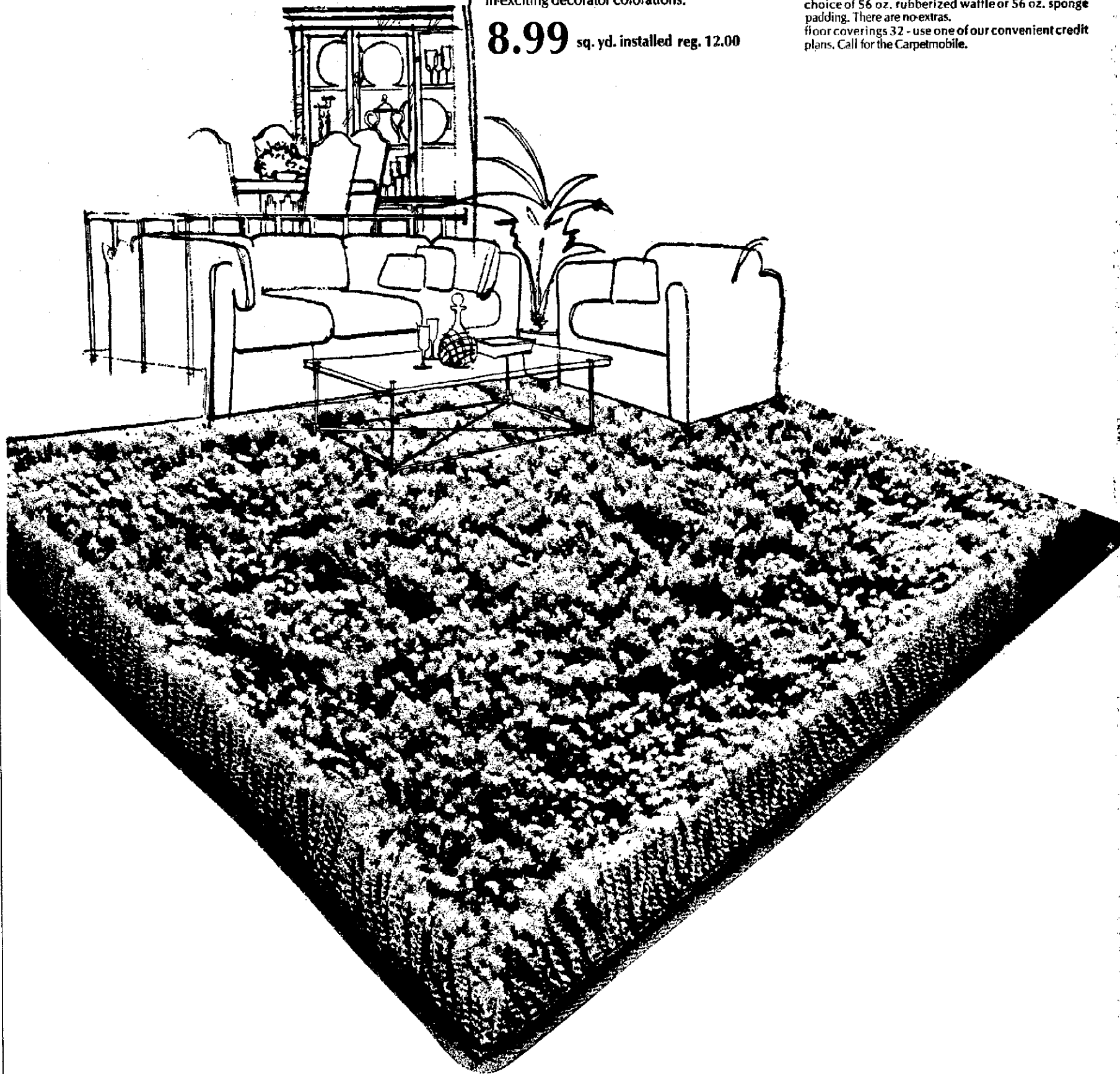
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PICTURE OF OUR ERA Bumper decals museum pieces

By JIMMY F. KEMP

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Auto bumper stickers in a museum?

Why not, counters Mrs. Willena C. Adams, technical report editor for the Texas Memorial Museum. "Everyone remembers the monumental events that shape our time, but history is made up of much more," she notes. "Lots of things that we don't realize at the time give a picture of an era."

So, the Texas Memorial Museum has put on permanent display a selection of what it considers some of the best bumper stickers of the past 30 years. Since this is an election year, the stickers on display for the next several months will be heavy on politics, past as well as present.

A SAMPLING of political stickers on display: "God Bless Agnew," "Peace Now," "Escalation Now," "Lindsay '72," "JFK 1964," "Kennedy-Johnson — Ticket for Texans," "HHH — Hope, Heart, Help," "Nixon's the One."

The exhibit was the idea of Mrs. Mary Carahan, who sees it as a display case for the maxims and movements of our times. Museum officials are so pleased with the result they now want to expand the collection (already 3,000 bumper stickers) to other memorabilia of this century.

For example, Mrs. Adams said, "We ought to stash away a hula hoop and other things that have been real fads of the times. If we can keep the collection complete then in another 20 years scholars will have a better picture of what our time was like."

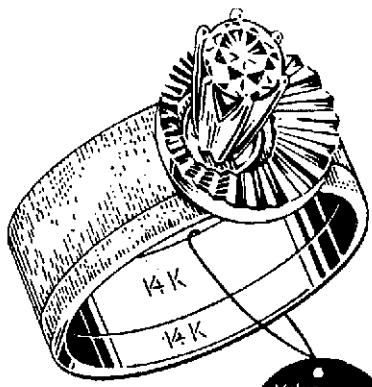
Among the stickers many deal with war and peace, the Vietnam issues, minority issues and the like. On the war alone, these are included: "Old Soldiers Never Die — Young Ones Do," "All Our Sons in Vietnam Are POWs — Bring Them Home!" "When Are We Going To Win In Vietnam — And Why Not?"

On other issues: "Impeach Earl Warren," "Indian Power," "Stop Kidding — Support Planned Parenthood," "Custer Had It Coming," "Abortion Is Murder," "Coexistence Or No Existence," "Overpopulation Begins At Home," "Halt U.S. Aid To Greek Dictators — Learn From Vietnam," "Steam Cars Are Smokeless," "Don't Buy French — Drain De Gold From De Gaulle," "Don't Buy Grapes!"

Not all the stickers shown are argumentative. For instance, this polite invitation: "Drive Friendly."

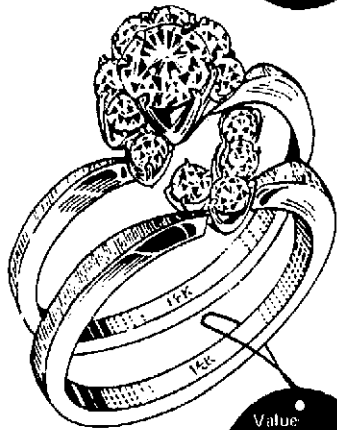
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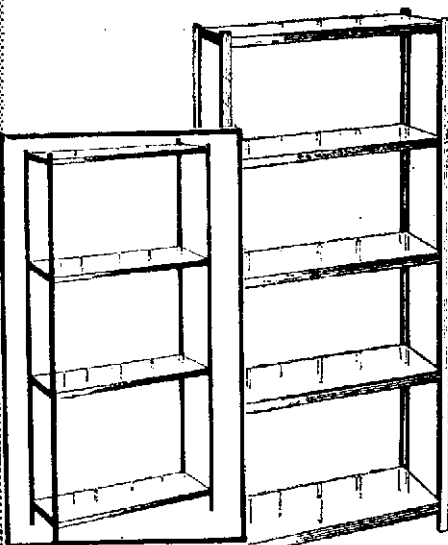
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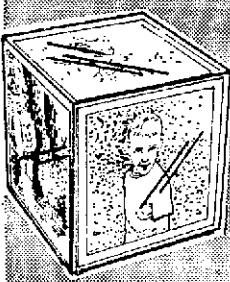


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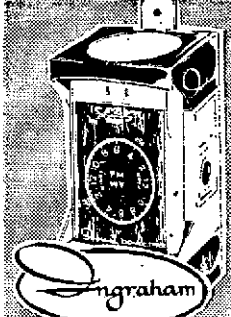
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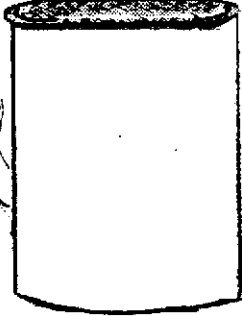
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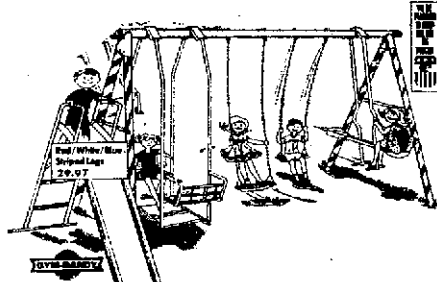
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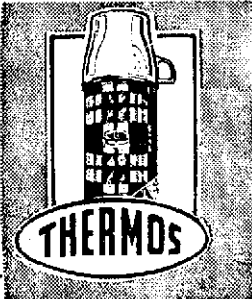
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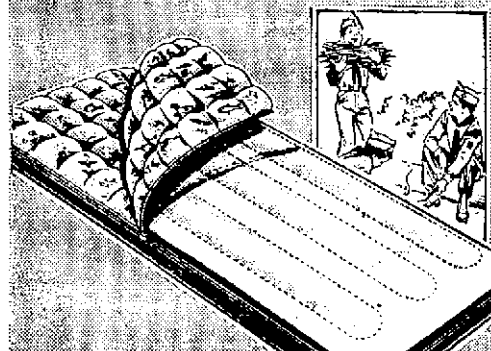
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The great Southland drought

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

It is April.
At least that's what the calendar says.
But you could fool Mother Nature.
She thinks it is June or July in Southern California.
Why?
No rain.
To the casual visitor, Southern California may look like a Garden of Eden with blooming flowers, green grasses and tall, leafy trees. But that's only man-made veneer.
Actually, the geography, topography and climate of Southern California make it a desert. Without man's careful tending, she reverts to a desert quickly.
In the wildlands and areas just beyond man's encroachment, it is still desert.
And when the region suffers a drought as it is now, those brush-covered highlands and vast grassy plains become potential disaster areas for runaway fires.

What's happening in these areas now should not be happening for at least another two months.
The vegetation — and it grows profusely in this region — has gone into a reversal process, something that happens usually later in the summer months. The plants are sucking what moisture they have stored in the stems and leaves down into the root system because the ground itself is almost entirely devoid of moisture. This is leaving a tinderbox protruding above ground.
This same cycle happens every year, but seldom so early.
"We have had no measurable rainfall since December," said Chief Carl Downs of the State Division of Forestry. "What is happening to the brush at this time is that it has gone to head, or seed, and is maturing earlier to begin its life cycle over again."
Chief Downs said the forestry fire fighters are "keeping a day-by-day

watch over the brushlands. We are geared for an earlier than usual fire season and frankly we are expecting a bad fire season this year."
He said there are no plans now to close any areas, but "we are ready to post and enforce the no smoking regulations. At this time, the areas are still green enough to give some protection, but we are testing the brush daily to determine moisture levels."
Similar precautions are being taken by rangers in the National Forests that surround Southern California.
The Los Angeles County Fire Department is now rolling a full crew — 75 men, five engine companies and a helicopter — to every grass and brush fire as an added precaution.
One fortunate byproduct of the drought, according to Los Angeles County firemen, is that the lack of winter rains has prevented the

usual tremendous stands of grass from growing in uninhabited areas. A cigarette butt flipped into such an area would set off a wildfire that would quickly spread. The heavier brush, even though more of a potential fire hazard, takes longer to get started.
Another factor that has spared Southern California from a major brush fire so far this year is the lack of Santa Ana winds — the fiery dragon wind that sweeps through the canyons literally breathing fire from its nostrils.
The lack of rainfall, the low humidity and the dry desert winds usually combine during a drought to spell disaster.
It could still happen.
"We've advanced the fire season a couple of months," said Dick Friend, public information officer of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "This has hampered our normal fire prevention work. Crews normally would be repairing fire

roads, cleaning out brush and weeds, but because of the high fire danger they are being held on standby."
The 30-day weather forecast for Southern California indicates no measurable rainfall south of the Tehachapis.
So far the county has had only a few minor brush fires like the four-acre grass fire that recently burned in the Palos Verdes hills, but Friend recalled that in March of 1964, under similar drought conditions, the Glendale-Burbank fire erupted and before it could be controlled had burned thousands of acres and destroyed 100 homes.
How bad is the drought?
The average person doesn't realize its magnitude simply because he can turn on a water faucet and

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 5)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

County Fair Housing Week to be observed next Sunday

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Open housing, once the hottest political issue in California, will become the occasion for an official celebration in the next few days.
Next Sunday, fair housing groups throughout the county will begin observing Fair Housing Week, which was proclaimed officially by the board of supervisors recently.
In Long Beach, the Fair Housing Foundation will hold an open house for its friends and supporters Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at its headquarters, 4108 E. Seventh St. The following day there will be a picnic in King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Free food, beverages and entertainment will be offered. Families are invited.
Less than a decade ago, few people would have imagined that fair housing would some day become an accepted concept in California.
In the early sixties, the right of black people to buy or rent a home in the district of their choice was questioned by hundreds of thousands of Californians, many of whom had been persuaded that the

housing rights of Negroes would encroach on the rights of homeowners to dispose of their property as they saw fit.
Eventually, the Rumford Fair Housing Act — the focal point of the controversy — was repealed by a 1964 ballot measure now remembered as Proposition 13. The vote for Proposition 13, however, was later overturned by the courts, which declared the initiative measure unconstitutional.
Since then, the right of black people to move where they wish has become a standard most people accept in principle if not in practice.
Yet fair housing people concede that even the practice of open housing is gradually, if begrudgingly, becoming a part of the American way of life. Today, roughly 45 fair housing councils, including Long Beach's private, non-profit Fair Housing Foundation, are operating throughout Southern California, bending their collective efforts on behalf of minority group members who have had trouble finding suitable housing in neighborhoods of their choice.
Gradually, areas that were once all white are becoming peppered

with black families.
In 1964, when the Fair Housing Foundation was launched by a group of open housing advocates, there were perhaps five black families living outside of the central area. Today there are roughly 800 families living in otherwise white sections of the city, including the West Side, which is considered an integrated area.
If progress can be measured in numbers, then 800 must stand as something of a landmark in a city that was once known as one of the most difficult in Southern California to integrate.
Not that integration is necessarily the goal of fair housing champions, says Herbert Carter, executive director of the County Human Relations Commission.
"The concept we support," he says, speaking of both the commission and the fair housing councils it endorses, "is that any man ought to be able to move anywhere he chooses on the basis of his ability to pay for the facility he is seeking." Thus, adds Carter, "there never has been an effort to push in-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

ACADEMIC SENATE VIEW LBCC wants own board of trustees

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article presents one aspect, and a single viewpoint, of what may prove the major education story of 1972 in Long Beach — the possible creation of an independent Board of Trustees for City College. Money is the subject, and the position examined here is that of the college's Academic Senate. The present board's stance, along with other pressing, if nonfinancial, questions to be answered, will be the subject of later stories.)

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Can two live as cheaply as one?
Or more specifically, would Long Beach City College operate as economically under a separate governing body as it now does while sharing a board of education with the local unified school district?
Arguing affirmatively like a determined suitor seeking to sway a flinty prospective father-in-law is the college's tenacious Academic Senate, longtime advocates of separate boards for the two Long Beach districts.
"If we were operating independ-

ently this year, our tax rate would be no higher, and possibly lower," than the actual 65-cent college levy, declared senate fiscal expert Donald E. Fitzgerald during a recent interview.
His immediate answer was slightly stronger than the wording of a preliminary cost-of-separation esti-

ANALYSIS

mate issued earlier by the faculty group's budget advisory committee, which Fitzgerald chairs jointly with Thomas Killian. It states:
"Without inflation" — the key additional phrase — "the college program could be maintained with a separate board and administration without an increase in cost."
"In fact," the report says, "by having budgeting and accounting operations completely under the college board and administration, some economies and gains in efficiency could be expected to help counteract cost increases due to the inflationary spiral."
Money may be the decisive factor when voters make up their minds if

they want separate boards. A common question undoubtedly will be: Would this proposal raise taxes?
Pro-separation partisans will marshal statistics to support their position that dual systems would be no more costly than the present operation. Opponents, if any arise, could be expected to steer an opposite tack.
Unclear today is whether the present board will fight separation vigorously. A possible determining factor may be a comparative cost survey now underway at the schools' downtown headquarters.
Although trustees legally are required only to officially "call" the election before a late-summer deadline, they presumably will express a viewpoint — pro, con, neutral — prior to the second Tuesday after the first Monday in November.
The senate, which continues in a low key its long struggle for full autonomy for their school, believes:
"Since the truly important costs of education are in the personnel area, a look at new requirements (if separation were to be approved) is in order."
WITH A faculty and administra-

(Continued On Page B-5, Col. 1)



HOPING FOR RIDE, SUSIE STUMM OF L.B. THUMBS . . . BOYFRIEND, TONY GORDON, WATCHES

—Staff Photo

WILDFLOWERS ON THE ROADSIDE Hitchhikers sprout in spring

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Each spring and summer, thousands of hitchhikers sprout along California's roadsides, bringing their annual harvest of instant companionship, free travel, and crime.
To the young people who thumb their way three miles to the beach or three thousand miles across the country, hitchhiking is a way to get from one place to another free, and to meet a mixed lot of interesting people en route.
To police chiefs, like Edward Davis of Los Angeles and former chief Alfred Nelder of San Francisco, it's a tool criminals use to rob, rape, and sometimes murder their too-trusting victims. These police chiefs have urged that hitchhiking be outlawed.
IN OCTOBER, 1970, when he sought a municipal ordinance against hitchhiking, Chief Davis said 22 per cent of Los Angeles' rapes in 1969, and 4.7 per cent of the city's robberies that year, involved hitchhikers as either criminals or victims.
Los Angeles, like Long Beach, doesn't have a hitchhiking ordinance. In December, 1970, the state attorney general's office ruled that California Vehicle Code section 21957 supercedes local ordinances.
Under the state law hitchhiking is illegal only if the hitchhiker stands in a roadway.
This situation is fine with Steve Mao and Phil Berry, students from Eastern New Mexico University who thumbed through Long Beach recently on their way to San Francisco.

"HITCHHIKING'S A great way to travel," said Mao. "You meet all sorts of people, and most of them are really nice."
"Like the guy who picked us up yesterday," Berry continued. "We didn't have a place to stay in town, so he took us to one of his friends' place and we crashed (slept) there last night. Lots of times people let you sleep in a church or in somebody's house."
A 15-year-old Lakewood youth thumbing his way to the beach said hitchhiking is a convenient way to travel for people who don't have cars or are too young to drive. He wouldn't tell his name, though, because "my mother would be worried sick if she found out I hitchhike."
THOUGH most hitchhikers say the large majority of people they meet are helpful, the roadside vagabond's lot isn't always a bed of roses.
"A cowboy tried to run over me in New Mexico once," said Mao. Sometimes the Southwest can be a tough place to hitch.
Long Beach can also be a bad place to hitchhike, as unemployed cook Ed Miller of San Francisco discovered recently.
"I got a ride with a car dealer in Long Beach," he said. "The guy was so drunk I told him to stop the car and let me out. He wanted me to have a drink instead, but I finally got him to stop."
Miller had another bad experience in San Bernardino riding with a driver who tried to force other cars off the freeway. "He wasn't drunk, just crazy, or maybe on pills."

IN SOME areas police can pose a problem for hitchhikers. Hitchhiking is illegal in Colorado, and Berry remembers a friend who spent 20 days in jail for hitchhiking in Texas.
Women who hitchhike run special risks. Recent headlines tell of one young woman after another being assaulted, raped, and in some cases killed by people who gave them rides.
The stories haven't deterred girls from thumbing. The sight of young girls hitchhiking is common along Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach or Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.
Sometimes they're alone, sometimes, like teen-aged Susie Stumm of Long Beach, they travel with a boyfriend and "wouldn't think of hitchhiking alone unless it was an emergency."
FOR A MALE, hitchhiking with a girlfriend means shorter waits between rides. Susie's boyfriend Tony Gordon said, "Hitchhiking with Susie from Belmont Shore, I usually have to wait about 10 minutes for a ride.
A female companion isn't the only thing that can help a young man get rides. Mike Garcia, a college student from the San Fernando Valley, said, "Some people, if you look like a boy scout, they figure they have nothing to fear."
Even when he doesn't get a ride, the hitchhiker can find compensations in his digital enterprise. "It's sort of a challenge," said Tom Lacair of the San Fernando Valley. "You stand there and size up the people as they drive by, try to figure out who's likely to stop. It's like fishing."

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

(As a small child my wife Roberta met Charles Chaplin, who was then 29. Here is her story of the young comedian and a youthful Long Beach—S. B.)
AFTER A 20-YEAR exile in Switzerland Charlie Chaplin will be guest of honor at the Academy Awards Monday night in Los Angeles. This recalls the evening when, in his early fame, he autographed a small child's copy of Grimm's Fairy Tales. I was that child.
My mother had brought us children — my 2-year-old sister Betty, 4-year-old brother Billy and me — from the cold of a Midwest stricken with the great influenza epidemic of 1918 to the sunshine of Long Beach.
WE STAYED AT Torrey Pines, a winter resort at 615 E. Ocean Blvd. Apartment 214 had a pull-down bed, a pull-out bed and best of all a little fire-escape platform where a dumb-waiter contrivance pulled up fresh fruits and vegetables from the peddler who ambled behind his

Souvenir from Charlie

horse down the alley. Two years ago I watched the bulldozers demolishing what remained of a once beautifully landscaped haven from winter.
From the front steps we watched the trains go by on their way to the station west of Pine Ave. We took our pails and shovels across the tracks and down the little cement stairway — still there at the foot of Atlantic Blvd among apartments — to the beach.
At high tide the surf thundered up to the wide walkway which ran along the front of shops and apartments at the foot of the bluff. Part way down the stairs I liked to turn off on a little winding path along the hillside through the tall grass and clover and sit with my dolls and watch the ocean from a secret vantage point.
THE GREAT PACIFIC stretched

in unobstructed view from the hills of San Pedro on beyond the Seal Rocks where sleek animals sunned at Seal Beach. No man-made barriers stopped the waves rolling in and breaking in high, frothy foam right in front of us on the sand.
The Pike was dominated by the "Million Dollar Bathhouse" with its salt water plunge, and by the Jack Rabbit Racer. On the east the old Pine Avenue pier pointed to Catalina and on the west the imposing Virginia Hotel, where we had Easter dinner, graced Ocean Boulevard.
Silent films were in their glory. I remember seeing here an early version of Tom and Huck in which Jack Pickford, Mary's brother, played Tom. I scrawled a review to my grandmother noting Jack was "so cute."
Ben Alexander of early "Dragoons," listed as a Baby Star from

D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," appeared on a benefit program of Baby Stars at Hamburger's Fairyland Theater in Los Angeles that May.
Virginia Lee Corbin, Wesley Barry (a protégé of Mary Pickford) and Mary Miles Minter were others who charmed me. The ride up in the electric car charmed my brother.
LONG BEACH, which had its own Balboa Studio at 6th and Alamitos, was the playground of some stars. We children watched for Fatty Arbuckle, a favorite comedian who lived on East Ocean. Once we sat on our curb and saw him riding by in his leather touring jacket, sitting grandly behind the chauffeur in a long, open touring car.
The night we met Charlie Chaplin we were in Los Angeles for a concert by the famous tenor, John McCormack. I was allowed to go with my mother, although she had written: "I hope Roberta won't get wiggly and fussy and spoil it for us." To forestall such a disaster I

had a new book of Grimm's Fairy Tales to read.
BEFORE THE CONCERT we went to the Alexandria Hotel for dinner. Our friendly waiter pointed to a young man dining a few tables away and asked, "How would you like to meet Charlie Chaplin?" Then he introduced us to the star, who smiled as he graciously autographed the flyleaf of my book: "My Very Best Wishes to Roberta." He signed it "Charlie Chaplin, March 10, 1918." (I may have a rare autograph in which he spelled Charlie without an "e.")
"Truly he was so nice," my mother wrote. "Charlie Chaplin is surprisingly small. He is slender with lots of black hair."
We visited his studio on LaBrea and later I received his photograph. Over a high starched collar, full tie, and dark double-breasted jacket, the brooding eyes of a slim, dark-haired young genius gaze out toward an unknown future from the frame which holds the autograph.

Reagan twists facts, language to denounce press

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan's rancor toward the American press is apparently far deeper than anyone realized.

Twice in recent weeks the governor has revealed a hostility at least equal in degree to the enmity displayed frequently by that more celebrated press bailer, Spiro T. Agnew.

At his regular weekly news conference last Wednesday Reagan said the Tet offensive which took thousands of American lives in 1969 "was hailed in many areas of the media as somehow a great victory for North Vietnam."

Asked why he had chosen to use the word "hailed" in a manner which indicates he thinks the press saluted or celebrated the deaths of Americans, he acknowledged, "Maybe that was a bad choice of word; at least it was announced as that."

BUT THE CHOICE had been his. His entire public career has involved communication, and he is an intelligent man who

understands the importance of precision in language. In addition, statements in a similar vein he had made last month suggest further that Wednesday's utterance was not accidental.

On March 8, the governor had occasion to address one group from Huntington



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Beach and another from San Diego. On each occasion he accused the press of deliberately withholding information pertinent to the developing controversy over ITT's relationships with the Republican party and the Nixon administration.

He told the Huntington Beach group he had learned that preceding day that the Republican National Committee, last November, had recommended rejection of ITT's proposal to contribute \$400,000 to the GOP convention in San Diego.

REAGAN SAID HE had then phoned Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and asked why information about the rejection had not been given to the press when the story had first broken the previous week.

"And John Mitchell told me," Reagan related — interrupting himself to add, "— and this is a problem faced by Republican politicians in this country — 'Ron, we told the press, but they wouldn't print it.'"

He told the San Diego group substantially the same story, a reporter present said, except that he substituted "Republican National Committee" for "John Mitchell."

On the very face of it, the story Reagan repeated is absurd, and it is difficult to as-

cribe any motive for his repeating it other than to do the press harm. Certainly he knows, as Spiro Agnew knows, that the spectrum of political philosophies among reporters is as broad as it is among any other group. The governor knows from personal experience, because the Capitol press corps with which he has been dealing for 5½ years includes reporters whose personal views cover the left-to-right spectrum.

SO EVEN IF THE governor simply dismisses the professionalism which influences most reporters to seek maximum objectivity in their work, he knows that Mitchell or any other Republican in Washington could have found a "friendly" reporter working on a "friendly" paper to report the GOP's November decision.

And certainly he knows that Mitchell and other Republicans involved or said to be involved in the controversy were interviewed on live television after columnist

Jack Anderson's initial column on the matter, and had ample opportunity to say what they wished to say without being censored.

But so dedicated, apparently, was Ronald Reagan to smear the press that he ignored the obvious questions raised by the story he said he heard.

THE PRESS CAN stand some criticism, of course. There have undoubtedly been occasions when the governor's statements have been inaccurately reported and other occasions when his programs have been inadequately or inaccurately represented. Complaints about such reporting are legitimate.

But to say the American press "hailed" the killing of Americans is not far from saying the American press is inclined to treason.

Such an ugly utterance does not become the man who made it.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

For supervisor: Jim Hayes

The campaign to determine the successor to Burton Chace as Los Angeles County supervisor for the Fourth District has brought out several candidates.

Without disrespect to the other candidates or to incumbent supervisors, it can be said that it is rare for any supervisory election to bring forth a candidate with the excellent qualifications of Assemblyman James A. Hayes of Long Beach.

HAYES HAS BEEN ONE of the most distinguished members of our legislature. The California Trial Lawyers Association named him Assemblyman of the Year in 1970. The same year the California State Marriage Counseling Association named him "leading family law legislator," and the year before the Sacramento press corps voted him the "best all-around assemblyman."

Along with that recognition Hayes has won the confidence of his fellow legislators. That has resulted in broad bipartisan support in his current campaign.

Leading Democrats such as Assemblyman Vincent Thomas and Mike Cullen and State Senator Joseph Kennick have joined Republicans like Assemblyman Robert Beverly and Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer in endorsing Hayes for supervisor.

AND SO HAS Burton Chace. Retiring after close to 20 years of dedicated service, Chace is as well qualified as any man to judge who can best serve as supervisor. His choice is Jim Hayes, whom he calls "the best qualified electable candidate to serve the district and the county."

That praise finds its counterpart in comments by other legislators and by Representative Hosmer.

"Jim Hayes has an intelligent, compassionate mind, a remarkable understanding of government and a real ability to make its machinery work for the people," Hosmer says. "He is an exceptionally valuable public servant."

THE COMMENTS OF Hayes' legislative colleagues are worth attention, too.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas. "After reviewing all of the candidates in the Fourth District, I find Assemblyman Jim Hayes to be the most qualified, the most able and the best person to be the new supervisor. He is one of the most respected and effective assemblymen in Sacramento, and he is my choice be-

cause of his outstanding record of achievement."

State Senator Joseph Kennick: "He has authored and supported some of California's most meaningful legislation. His work for air pollution control, curtailment of welfare abuse, social legislation and property tax reform have proven he will bring a sense of urgency and responsibility to the board of supervisors."

Assemblyman Robert Beverly: "He is one of the leading legislators in Sacramento and has authored some of the most effective legislation to come out of the Capitol."

THE TALENTS THAT served the 39th Assembly District and the state of California so well can be counted on to provide innovative, vigorous representation in county government.

These talents have been in the service of local government before. Hayes served as city councilman and vice mayor in Long Beach. He understands the problems and the opportunities of local government. He will bring to bear on them the expertise of a skilled lawyer and an experienced legislator.

It is no surprise, then, that Hayes has already garnered the strong endorsements of many local officials, including Mayors Ken Miller of Torrance, Douglas Dollarhide of Compton, Charles Schweitzer of Lakewood, J. Kimball Walker of Bellflower, John Mies of Paramount, Lee Stratford of Lomita and Edwin Wade of Long Beach.

Hayes has also received unanimous endorsements from the city councils of Redondo Beach, Bellflower, Lomita and Paramount.

HAYES' MASTERY OF legislative techniques, his vitality, his record of accomplishment, his dedication—all are unrivaled in this campaign. The Independent Press-Telegram is pleased to join so many leading public officials in urging his election.

We urge you to vote for James A. Hayes for Fourth District supervisor in the June 6 primary election.

Ben Waks



I just asked who was pushing!

Lockheed foulups continue

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It is relatively easy during an election year for President Nixon to declare that unnamed "petty bureaucrats' heads will roll" if the nation's drug problems aren't solved.

The government officials allegedly re-



Clark Mollenhoff

sponsible aren't named and there is little in the President's talk which would indicate where these people actually work within the government.

IT IS QUITE ANOTHER matter to take charge and clear up a situation such as the cost overruns involving the Lockheed Corp. and the Air Force, for which responsibility can be firmly fixed.

Although the problem started in former President Johnson's administration, President Nixon has done little to encourage the voters that corporate and governmental efficiency has been reinstated.

Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans, who made the decision to fire the governmental inspector who uncovered the cost overruns, remains in his job.

It was during the Nixon administration's term of office that Seamans and other Air Force officials were allowed to spread what the governmental investigator, A. Ernest Fitzgerald, termed false stories about an alleged conflict of interest.

A White House investigation of the charges, which also were spread in the halls of Congress, cleared Fitzgerald and actually recommended him for a promotion.

HOWEVER, THE Air Force got rid of Fitzgerald through the subterfuge of abolishing his job.

As Fitzgerald fought the firing, the Nixon administration allowed the Civil Service Commission to bar public hearings, although Fitzgerald said he would welcome a public airing. The commission said regulations provided for closed hearings when personnel questions were involved and the commission would insist upon these closed-door sessions.

Even after U.S. District Court Judge William Bryant ruled that forcing Fitzgerald to defend himself in closed-door sessions would deny him due process of law, Commission Chairman Robert Hampton appealed the decision at the request of the Air Force.

Hampton claimed that the Fitzgerald case might be a precedent for open hearings that would be expensive for the commission to administer in the future.

After the Fitzgerald testimony, a Lockheed official stepped forward to try to alert his company superiors to construction deficiencies and cost overruns.

WHEN HIS EFFORTS from inside the company failed, Henry Durham testified before Sen. William Proxmire's investigative committee. He estimated that the overpayments by the Air Force to Lockheed ran into hundreds of millions of dollars. These charges were denied vigorously by both Air Force and Lockheed officials.

However, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) completed an audit of the situations in recent weeks and said the overpayments may total one billion dollars. Also, the GAO auditors said Lockheed's own internal auditors were "aware of the major problems" that Durham mentioned and had "reported them to management together with recommendations for corrective action."

According to the GAO report, Air Force personnel were "unable to demonstrate satisfactorily that they were aware of the problems cited by Mr. Durham or that they had reported the problems to higher commands."

The \$250 million loan guarantee to rescue Lockheed from financial disaster narrowly squeaked through Congress last fall after the Nixon administration gave it full backing.

A PART OF THE loan guarantee legislation called for a careful monitoring of Lockheed's affairs by the GAO. However, recently, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats complained that the Treasury Department has been withholding information the GAO needs to make an audit.

APRIL SHOWERS



Pat hand—one of a kind

William F. Buckley Jr. is America's token singleton, its showcase nonpareil, the "house" unique.

As such he doesn't need defending but deserves some. How dreary without him. How sad not to suffer one Buckley.

He wears black velvet shoes with his tux. Or perhaps I tracked him out of context — it may have been sued. His only accessory a battered, legal-size clipboard.

A thousand children of college age gathered in the Century Plaza Friday night to



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

apprehend him — one dassen't merely audit or attend a Buckley. It was a dinner sponsored by the Campus Action Committee of Republican Associates.

A reporter is a fool to try to report Buckley especially when he does not provide a text. Left, then, to such frail devices as the ear and a pencil that flags at the spate, the conscientious reporter invariably does Buckley out of context. One may only protest that the bend and warp is without malice.

Buckley is a precisionist. The words are hard, the phrase often a trail of switchbacks and hairpins. With time and wit enough, a writer might apprehend Buckley's revelation. On deadline it's unlikely. Only the angels may trace him congruently at a sitting. And we ain't got none.

It looked like trouble right away. Buckley suggested that "the eerie tranquility on the nation's campuses may be only superficially stable."

He cited recent instances of student arrogance in silencing distinguished speakers, in threatening various "liberations" by any means necessary, of older youth advisors saying, "Violence is often the only way out and it's not our business to condemn that violence."

This was prelude to his thematic admonition to the young to regulate all their appetites — sex, booze, drugs and iconoclasm; to discover that "self-control can be the most exhilarating of pleasures;" that "there is nothing to match the pleasure of discovering your own power."

But now context troubles. I thought he praised humility and the virtue of giving back, of recognizing the superiority of others. One wonders whom he recognizes, to whom he is humble.

But on apiece one apprehends his heroes. He told the young people, for example, that despite their intentions none in America could ever give back as good as he received. The wisdom and riches of a single

shelf of books, he said, amounted to more than they could return, in kind, in a life time.

Thus Buckley's tribute is to the fount of his own remarkable powers.

Thrill seeking, said Buckley, is a tedious substitute for self-discipline and self-improvement. There is no refuge, he said, from Truman's kitchen — a reference to the former president's line, "If you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen."

That statement, in Buckley's view, implied that no moral man should want to get out of the kitchen, that he should want, instead, to take matters in his own hands and reduce the heat to toleration.

Finally, Buckley told the students they should respect their teachers but exercise a courteous skepticism of their ideological pretensions. Best treatment for an arrogant teacher is to patronize him, he said. He suggested students train their ears to distinguish between the critical reformist teacher and the one who preaches "hostility to the American proposition."

Buckley closed upbeat, adoring of the metaphorical proposition: "We are not alone; the Lord of Hosts is with us yet."

Footnotes

THERE MAY be reason to complain of slow mail service but bills arrive regularly on time.

AUTHORS FIND it difficult to believe that there are persons who do not read books.

ONE of these days everything will be known, but we don't expect to be around for the revelation.

IF YOU'VE lost something, the answer is in either of two directions: your church or our classified ad columns.

ANY NATION has its selfish men and women; it's a great country which can produce a number of unselfish citizens.

EVEN A RICH nation like the U.S.A. has a limit to the amount it can spend.

DO YOU think, or do you think you think, or do you think you think you think?

THE FINEST sermons are seen, not heard; they live in the lives of men and women.

IT'S TIME to start shopping for Christmas presents — December is only about eight weeks away.

THE KEENEST punishment is to ignore the man who tries to insult you.

Letters to the editor

Nor dropped a litter?

EDITOR:

I was a trifle disheartened to read of the park department's increasing trouble with dogs that are allowed to roam free. Recreation Park on a Sunday has always been a high point in my wolfhound's life.

In the 1½ years she has been running in the parks, she has never ground a cigarette butt into the ground nor dropped a beer can on the sand.

Long Beach PETER S. RICCI



Is monogamy unnatural?

Mating, like courtship, is richer for human beings than for other animals. "In baboons," says Desmond Morris in his book, "The Naked Ape," "the time taken from mounting to ejaculation is no more than seven or eight seconds . . . the female does not appear to experience any kind of climax."

For human beings, Morris continues, sex is infinitely sexier than for the baboon: "The hunting life that gave us naked skins and more sensi-



**Samuel I.
Hayakawa**

five hands has given us much greater scope for sexually stimulating body-to-body contacts . . . stroking, rubbing, pressing and caressing occur in abundance and far exceed anything found in other primate species. Also, specialized organs such as lips, earlobes, nipples, breasts and genitals are richly endowed with nerve-endings and have become highly sensitized to erotic tactile stimulation."

BUT JUST AS important as the tactile signals are the visual signals — the responsive facial expression of the partner — and the auditory signals — the voice soft with affection or husky with sexual excitement.

Sexual union then is a profound person-to-person communication, the culmination of all the communications antecedent to it. The sexually attractive and sexually sensitive areas of the body are largely in front. It is therefore by no means accidental that a vast majority of the human race unite sexually in face-to-face position.

"The frontal approach means that the incoming sexual signals and rewards are kept tightly linked with the identity signals from the partner," writes Morris. "Face-to-face sex is personalized sex."

In other words we are so constructed as to derive additional sexual pleasures from knowing with whom we are copulating. The sexual act derives richness from all the prior communicative, emotional and tactile imprints of the valued partner. And sexual pleasure is cumulative, each imprinting reinforcing the effect of past imprints.

SEXUAL ANARCHISTS and advocates of sexual freedom proclaim that the moral and institutional attitudes and legislation in favor of monogamy are merely cultural prejudices, and that monogamy is contrary to human nature. Although Desmond Morris uses the term "pair-bond" in place of "monogamy" and "imprinting" in place of "love," those who read his book will find new grounds for questioning the easy dogmatism of sexual freedom advocates about the nature of human nature.

For human beings sexual imprints necessarily involve communicative imprints. Reinforcing the sensual pair-bond of a couple who have lived together many years are all the communications they have exchanged, the understandings they have established, the feelings they have shared. They have worked together and traveled together. They have quarreled and made up. They have talked to each other about themselves, their friends, the adventures they have had, their home, their debts and financial problems, their children and how they should be brought up, their political decisions, their religious and philosophical beliefs.

Good communication is therefore at the heart of good sexuality. How can it be nurtured?

Certainly training in communication and responsiveness begins in infancy. Babies need to be cuddled and held and patted and talked to — all through their babyhood. To deprive babies of this kind of stimulation is to leave them without a necessary ingredient of their education. In writing about tactile communication, the psychologist Lawrence K. Frank has said that even the understanding of lan-

guage in later life may be impaired, for those who have been so deprived, by lack of contact with the experiences language stands for.

ALMOST EVERYTHING that happens in the bringing up of a child bears upon the development of the child's communicative abilities. In thinking about child-rearing, therefore, it is well to remember that just as one learns to swim by swimming, so does one learn to communicate by communicating.

Children throughout their childhood should have ample opportunity to interact with other children and adults of both sexes and, if possible, of many different ages. However our present culture segregates the old into retirement communities, the young marrieds with their small children into tract homes, and the more prosperous middle-aged into fashionable suburbs. I think we are all deprived by this segregation — and small children most of all.

To sum up, a long-lasting pair-bond is never solely the result of conditioning to mutually pleasurable erotic sensations. There is a lot more to sex than sex. In the human pair-bond the erotic is inextricably bound up with the semantic.

Nature has so distributed our nerve-endings and constructed our bodies and brains that the profoundest joy we can experience comes from an erotic-semantic attachment reinforced by repeated imprints over a long period of time.

A durable pair-bond is not instinctually given. Like a work of art it is an achievement, and like all other human achievements, it is the product of patience, thought and self-discipline.



L.A.C. Says Read fine print in your health policy

"Up to \$20,000 in extra cash when you're in the hospital — Get \$100 tax free each week." Most readers have seen such advertisements for health insurance policies received through the mail. Some ads hammer hard on these points and millions of people have taken out such policies without reading the fine print that makes the policies less attractive than the insured thought he was buying.

Some of these exemptions are given in the current Changing Times magazine with charts showing the different needs of age groups for such insurance. It shows that in 1970 the average hospital care for those under 19 years of age was \$33—for those 19 to 64 it was \$141 and those over 65 it was \$372. These differences are important when assessing what \$100 a week can mean to the insured. The number of days of hospitalization is many times more for the oldsters than for the younger.

THE REPORT SUGGESTS each policy prospect or owner check the fine print to check on pitfalls. (1) What does the policy cover specifically? It says: "Remember no insurance will pay for all your medical bills. The \$100-a-week policies pay only for the period when you are actually in the hospital. They do not pay for out treatment by the hospital. The policy may be hedged in many ways. If you have a policy read it carefully. If you have ordered a policy by mail you have an automatic money refund guarantee if you return the policy in the prescribed period."

(2) Does it apply to both accidents and sickness? Some cover only accidents. They may pay for either — but less for accidents. (3) Look for the exemptions such as prior illnesses, T.B. — mental cases and, of course, maternity. It is estimated about 15 out of each 100 persons are likely to be hospitalized in any one year. Be sure the policy details the services that are exempted.

Were Laotian villages U.S. bomb target?

WASHINGTON — For years, American officials have solemnly denied that U.S. bombers are destroying the thatched-roofed villages of Laos.

Yet we now have shocking new evidence from within the Air Force that American planes systematically bombed the villages and that American officials are thoroughly aware of it.

I sent my associate Les Whitten to Laos in 1970 to investigate reports



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

Jack Anderson

that friendly villages were being destroyed by our planes. He reported from Vietnam on June 5, 1970, that "U.S. fighter-bombers have conducted systematic raids on villages in Laos, killing defenseless civilians . . ." His story was based on in-depth interviews with refugees from the bombed villages.

When he asked American Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley about the alleged destruction, the Ambassador huffed: "The answer is in the negative." Godley was backed by his predecessor, William Sullivan, and by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Dennis Doolin, who said he knew of only four such bombings in two years, all by mistake.

The sheer weight of these denials seemed overwhelming. Now, however, we have discovered that these distinguished officials may not have been telling the truth.

A former Air Force sergeant, who worked as a bombing expert at Udorn in Thailand and at Hickam Field in Hawaii, has told us that "in excess of 100 villages in Laos were bombed by American planes."

The 24-year-old photo intelligence expert and target planner, James Walkley, collated "pre-strike" and "post-strike" photos of villages with the U.S. pilots' own reports. Then he wrote up his findings for Gen. Joseph Nazzaro and Adm. John McCain, of the Pacific high command.

Walkley said he had studied more than 160 strikes on more than 100 separate villages. The classified reports on them were specific.

For example, he recalled: "In one case there was a guy in the Plain of Jars area who was crawling away after they'd hit a village with 500 pounders. So they dropped a 250 pounder on him. That blew off one leg."

"He was still moving, so two planes went in and dropped anti-personnel bombs and they got that one guy crawling away. The pilots were very proud of it: that they got this one guy."

When a principle can destroy

The California Water Resources Association is at it again.

The most recent newsletter — and that word should be in quotes — takes off after the conservation movement in these words:

"There is abroad in this land today a cult which worships the concept of zero-growth. It would discard most of the principles which gave Americans the highest standard of living in the world and adopt a credo of stagnation — all on the false theory that it would improve man's living environment."

WITH THOSE KINDS of principles, we definitely need men in public life today who can rise above principle, trading principle in for common sense.

The California Water Resources Association backs up its statements with the following quotes, which deserve some additional examination:

"Symptomatic are proposed 'wild

rivers' legislation, moves to limit construction of water and power plants, establishment of proposed criteria standards for water projects which would seriously curtail further construction."

"How can such a doctrine be equated with human well-being when some



**DOWN TO
EARTH
Gilbert
Bailey**

300,000 persons a year are expected to be added to California's population each year through births, even if immigration is stopped? For the same reason, the nation's population is projected to soar from 200 to 300 million persons in the next 30 years."

THAT SEEMS LIKE sound reasoning, but it isn't.

The census figures show a rapidly declining birth rate. The figures also show people leaving California, in part because of the pollution caused by past growth, helped along by huge water projects.

The trends are not definite yet, but the preliminary findings indicate that the United States is approaching zero population growth birth rate. In addition, within the state the figures show that people are leaving the Los Angeles Basin for every other part of the state.

There is today considerable debate about the "carrying capacity," the human carrying capacity of some areas of the state. It is obvious in the Los Angeles Basin that the air supply has been overtaxed by human use.

ALMOST SINCE the first days of western civilization in the basin the water supply has had to be augmented by outside supplies.

Thus, there is a real question whether people should not be moved to adequate supplies of air and water, rather than moving water — nobody has figured out how to move air supplies — to the people.

The California Water Resources Association fails to consider these factors. It is a most serious failure.

INSTEAD, THE organization raises the false question of "zero growth." There certainly will be growth and change but that growth and change must be planned.

Conservationists do recognize the economic problems implied in their ethic. They also recognize — at least most of them do — that there have to

be certain kinds of economic growth to aid the poor.

Yet the California Water Resources Association fails to recognize the real environmental problems in the real world. Instead it protests efforts, for example, to charge proper interest on water projects, or to plan for better use of the state's water, land and air.

In fact, the California Water Resources Association — at least in its last newsletter — is a perfect example of "zero growth." It hasn't grown at all.

Today's books

THE DISCOVERY OF THE CHILD (\$1.50). The Secrets of Childhood (\$1.50). By Maria Montessori. Both Ballantine, paperback.

Maria Montessori (1870-1952), the great Italian educator (she was the first woman to receive a medical degree in Italy), was noted for her method of educating preschool children, which features development of initiative through individual freedom of action, improving sense perception, and developing coordination through games and exercises. These are reports which should be welcome to parents and teachers, detailing her ideas and methods. —N.

STEPS TO AN ECOLOGY OF MIND. By Gregory Bateson. Ballantine, \$1.95 paperback.

A distinguished anthropologist draws on anthropology, ecology and cybernetics to develop a new understanding of man as part of nature. —N.

BEATING THE BUSHES: Selected Essays 1941-1970. By John Crow Ransom. New Directions, \$7.95.

These are pieces that show why poet and critic John Crow Ransom has had such a vital effect on the literary scene of this country. Most of these essays appeared in Ransom's Kenyon Review and are now hard to come by. He discusses the pluses and amuses of the New Criticism; the poetry of Shakespeare, Pope, Milton, Marvell and others, and many other matters. —N.

LANGSTON HUGHES: A Biography. By Milton Meltzer. Apollo Editions, \$1.95 paperback.

Langston Hughes (1892-67) was primarily a poet, and one who often was brilliant; but this black writer of an earlier generation was also a talented teller of tales, playwright, and children's writer as well. He spoke for the common black man. Milton Meltzer chronicles an exciting life; a sojourn in Paris; a journey in Russia with Arthur Koestler; covering the Spanish Civil War as a correspondent, and a strong bond with the theater. —N.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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TOP TEACHER CONCERNED

3Rs termed over-taught

Do modern California schools over-teach the 3Rs?

Golden Apple award-winning teacher Barbara Swinehart firmly believes they do.

"I'm greatly concerned," she says, "about pressures put on children today—pressures from the state to over-emphasize academic subjects at the expense of such things as fine arts."

This latest recipient of a Teachers Association of Long Beach-Independent, Press-Telegram trophy recognizing excellence in the classroom supports her argument thusly:

"We should be able to

give more time to creative activities that will help children see their own worth in some area. The non-academically minded child should be able to build his own self image



BARBARA SWINEHART

through creative expression given him in school.

"Perhaps this exposure would build in him the confidence he needs to successfully attack those areas where he does not excel," she says.

The Burcham Elementary School first-grade teacher, described by colleagues, as "a very creative person who maintains excellent rapport with parents, children and fellow workers," speaks approvingly of an innovative program she recently observed at an Arizona Indian reservation school.

"Until 2 p.m., the youngsters deal exclusively with academic matters," she recalls. "Then, until 3:30, they may work in the area of their choice—art, music, sports—under direction of trained personnel.

"It's a start in the right direction . . ."

Fellow teachers who nominated Mrs. Swinehart noted that "she is dedicated to providing the best education for children, and, more importantly, she wants every child to be happy with himself and his class."

A graduate of McMurray College in her native Illinois, Mrs. Swinehart settled permanently in Long Beach in 1954. She since has taught first grade in Madison, Twain, Keller, Burnett and Edison schools as well as Burcham.

"I like that grade," she laughs, "but I also like change of scenery every once in awhile."

Mrs. Swinehart and her husband Richard, also a respected veteran teacher here, are the parents of three grown children, Danny, Kim and Becky, plus Sam, 14, still at home.

—Ralph Hinman Jr.



SAILORS STAND AT PARADE REST DURING CEREMONIES ABOARD USS HARLAN COUNTY

SHIP COMMISSIONED

The USS Harlan County, a ship named for a locale in Kentucky, became the Navy's 15th new class tank-landing ship in commissioning ceremonies at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Saturday.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky. was the principal speaker.

Capt. Charles E. Stastny, naval base commander, placed the ship in commission at 10:58 a.m., the third Marine Air Wing Band played the National Anthem and a moment later the ship "came to life" as the crew double-timed aboard.

Initial commanding officer is Cmdr. Vernon C. Smith of Midland, Mich.

BUCK LANIER



Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

For the men who stand respectfully at any military ceremony, there are small but endless agonies. The position of parade rest isn't exactly what it seems to be. In a search for relief from the small twitch above the eyebrow, the excruciating itch in an unreachable place, the hands begin to twist and turn, clench and squirm, and assume a mind of their own. When the hands finally find peace, out of sight of the audience and commander, the implacable, expressionless face is easy to assume. The hands here seem to have found that peace.



Phone coin-box keys taken

Burglars stole more than 20 keys to pay-telephone coin boxes from the General Telephone Co. building at 1778 E. 20th St., Signal Hill police said Saturday.

After a similar theft in February, coin boxes in 18

pay telephones in Long Beach were looted, police said.

The theft occurred in an office of the phone building late Friday or early Saturday, police said.

Officers said the prow-



What's the siren?

Police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 17 hours ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

12:15 a.m., injury traffic, Cherry avenue and Del Amo boulevard; 1:01 a.m., noninjury traffic, 308 E. Fourth St.; 1:21 a.m., injury traffic, Norton Street and Dairy Avenue; 2 a.m., injury traffic, Studebaker Road and Ninth Street; 2:30 a.m., Dawson Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:35 a.m., noninjury traffic, Cherry and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:41 a.m., noninjury traffic, 7th Street and Alamitos Avenue; 3 a.m., noninjury

traffic, 45th Street and Cherry Avenue; 3:30 a.m., car fire, Locust Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 4:11 a.m., injury traffic, Willow Street and Studebaker Road; 6:55 a.m., noninjury traffic, Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway; 11:10 a.m., noninjury traffic, Arbor Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 11:19 a.m., injury traffic, Hill Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:15 p.m., noninjury traffic, 10th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:31 p.m., injury traffic, Spring Street and Pacific Avenue; 2:11 p.m., injury traffic,



50 candidates
now in L.B.
city races

The number of candidates for nine Long Beach City Council offices and three other elective offices have been reduced to 50 with the withdrawal of one council candidate and the failure of four other candidates to turn in completed petitions before deadline.

The city clerk's office reported that Rudolph Richter Jr. withdrew from the race for First District council seat. Failing to meet the 5 p.m. Friday deadline were Jeryl G. Wade, Seventh District; Thurman G. Holder, Robert S. Michalowski and John H. Turner, all Eighth District.

All other petitions with the minimum 50 signatures of registered voters were returned on time and will be verified on Monday, a spokesman said.

Southland
recreation
calendar

APRIL 9-15, 1972

SUNDAY

9-5 p.m.—Plan to visit your nearest park today for a picnic!

MONDAY

3:30-5 p.m.—Handicapped swimming will be offered at Silverado Pool.

7-9 p.m.—Take the family for recreational swimming at Silverado pool.

TUESDAY

9:30-1:30 p.m.—New and old ideas are combined to make the adult craft workshops interesting and productive at Ramona Park, Heartwell Park, and Silverado Park 11 wks., \$2.00.

5:30-8 p.m.—Stay trim with recreational swimming at Poly High pool.

WEDNESDAY

9:30-1:30 p.m.—Join up now for the adult craft workshops at El Dorado Park, California Center and Admiral Kidd Park. (11 wks.—\$2.00).

7-8:30 p.m.—Practice your swimming strokes at Millikan High pool.

7:30 p.m.—Try the adult folk dancing at Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

10:30-2 p.m.—If you are an intermediate bridge player why not play at Brain Den (16 wks., \$10.00).

6:30 p.m.—Summer will soon be here. Why not try recreational swimming at Jordan High pool.

7-10 p.m.—The targets are lighted at the night lighted range in El Dorado Park East.

FRIDAY

7-9 p.m.—Swimming can be relaxing when participating in recreational swimming at Silverado Park.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—A live band will be playing at the senior citizens dance at Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—2 p.m.—Full sails will be rigged on the Colorado Lagoon when the model sailboat building class resumes today.

1-2:30 p.m.—Visit Jordan and Poly High pools for recreational swimming (also 2-3:30 p.m. Millikan High pool).

School Board
agenda in L.B.

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Conference, 3:30 p.m.

1. Proposal on curriculum materials demonstration math program for statewide distribution;

2. Discussion of resolution, "School Volunteers Recognition Week."

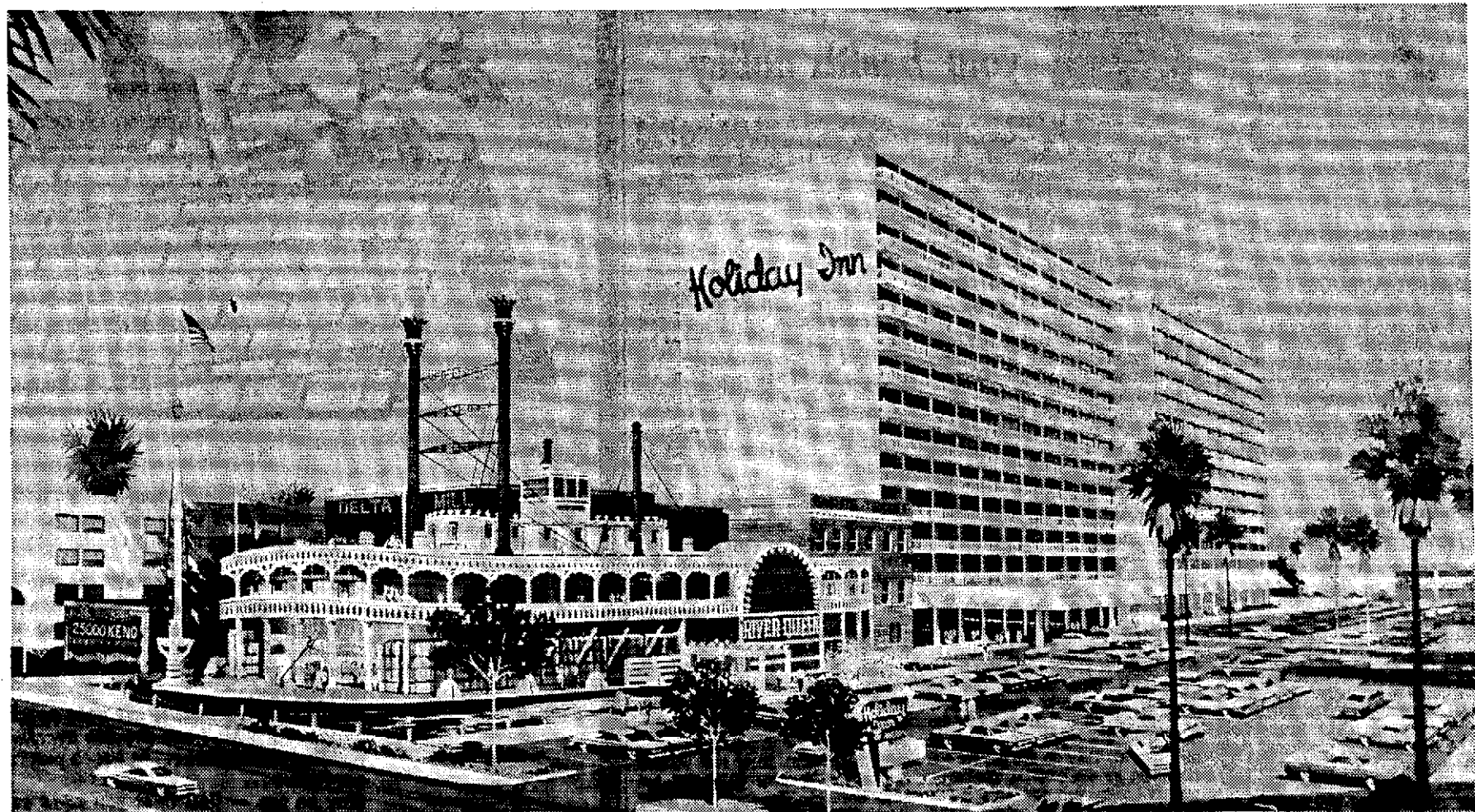
Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;

2. Approval of conference item No. 2;

3. Approval of National Defense Education Act applications for 1972-73.

All the Las Vegas action centers around our new
Center Strip Inn



We put a fabulous, new 14-story Inn right where you want it in Las Vegas. Our next door neighbors are The Flamingo and The Sands. Caesar's Palace is right across the street. But this fall, you'll be able to step from our lobby right into the new River Queen Casino, now under construction. It will feature live entertainment and all the games that make Las Vegas famous.

Holiday Inn Center Strip has it all. The location. The traditional Holiday Inn comforts and value. Plus the special touches and service of a deluxe hotel.

Twin double beds. Color T.V. Free ice and heated pool. Fine dining or wining in our beautiful new restaurant, "The Farmhouse," and our "Whistle Stop" Saloon.

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Bias still hinders progress

(Continued from Page B-1)

regation as such, but there is and has been an effort to have every person mobile."

Many fair housing people say that the issue of mobility has become as much an economic problem as it is a racial problem, and that the high price of housing in suburban areas, for example, presents as much of a barrier to blacks as racial discrimination — perhaps even a greater one.

The median cost of a house in the suburbs is \$32,000, and that requires a pretty good income, explains Carter.

FAIR HOUSING officials in Long Beach often have lamented the fact that the black poor are beyond their assistance, since there are so few low-income dwellings outside the ghetto.

Dr. J. Walter Cobb, a consultant to the Human Relations Commission, said in 1968 that "the greatest human tragedy with respect to housing is that of the low-income minority family with many children."

Since he made the statement, the crisis of the low-income black family in Long Beach has been eased slightly by the city's entry into the federal leased housing program. However, it's generally agreed that, as valuable as the program is, it only fills a small part of the need.

Observers also agree that if the situation in housing seems to be improving, it still is far from being ideal. Negroes continue to get the runaround by many apartment house owners and managers, although the home-buying situation has improved considerably.

EVERY SO often, moreover, an overt act is committed that reminds fair housing advocates of the enemy lurking in the shadows: virulent bigotry.

Last week it surfaced momentarily when vandals spray-painted a hate message across three adjoining garage doors of an apartment complex in the 1000 block of Orizaba Avenue. "Niggers go home," it hissed. The sign was aimed at the only black family living in the complex.

So the fair housing battle doubtless will continue into the foreseeable future.

"You can (still) turn up a bigoted landlord under any stone," says Frieda Klein, executive secretary of the Fair Housing Foundation.

IN THE meantime,

LBCC

wants own

trustees

(Continued from Page B-1)

that some new classified (non-teaching) staff would be required . . . a chief accountant, secretary-bookkeeper, four account clerks, senior buyer and clerk-typist. Purchasing personnel would be involved only with materials used exclusively by the college.

Estimated cost of new employees, to be paid at rates set by the Personnel Commission, would be \$140,000 annually, the senate says.

Alternative methods for processing and issuing payroll checks might be developed; presently this is managed by the unified district.

IN ANY CASE, Fitzgerald and his senate committee declared, "The total estimated cost of staffing for independent operation would be no greater than the \$237,000 abatement the college presently pays the unified district for services."

This refers to a 13 per cent "service charge" levied annually by the K-12th-grade district. LBCC in return receives administrative and other technical support from "downtown."

though, the fair housing groups are resorting to increasingly more sophisticated weapons. In Long Beach, the laws of the land have become an essential adjunct to the traditional appeal to morality.

In the last six years here, 25 suits have been filed against landlords un-

der the Unruh Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination in business establishments. And 24 have been won, including what is probably an unprecedented \$10,000 judgment on behalf of a family that was prevented from renting a house in Signal Hill because it was black.

Because of the laws, in fact, the open housing battle has become "a different ballgame," as former Long Beach fair housing chief Curt Moody observed about a year ago.

Now the question is, How far ahead is the ninth inning?

Farmers, ranchers victims of drought

(Continued from Page B-1)

keep his grass green and flowers blooming.

But it is serious. Farmers are fighting a dust bowl with irrigation water.

The season was so dry that Mission Viejo ranch, one of the last large cattle ranches in Southern California, skipped its roundup because there was not enough grass to feed the animals on a cattle drive.

And it has its frightening aspects too. Robert I. Rush, general manager of the Los Angeles City Department of Animal Regulations, has issued a warning to picnickers, hikers and residents in heavy brush areas that the drought conditions have driven rattlesnakes out of hibernation.

He said three rattlesnake bites had already been reported this year in the foothill areas of Los Angeles County.

"Because of the arid conditions and warm climate," Rush said, "the rattlers are emerging earlier than usual."

Despite the drought, there will be no water shortage anywhere in Southern California, Owens predicted. "We have enough stored," he said, "to pull us through. It just means that we will draw down the underground basin and make it up in a wet year."

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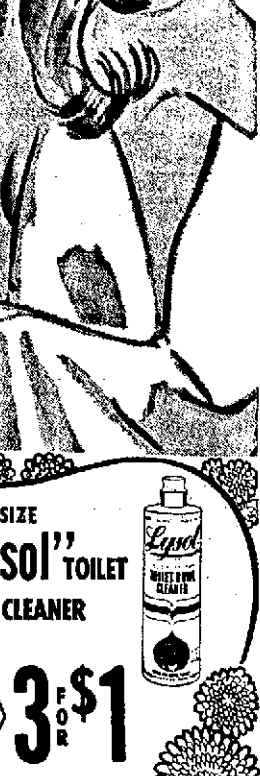
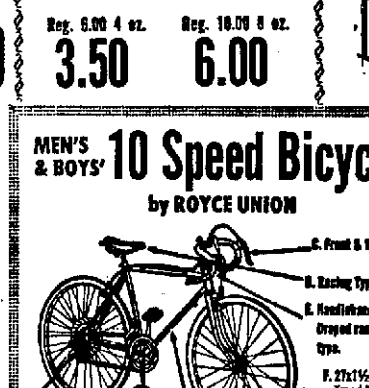
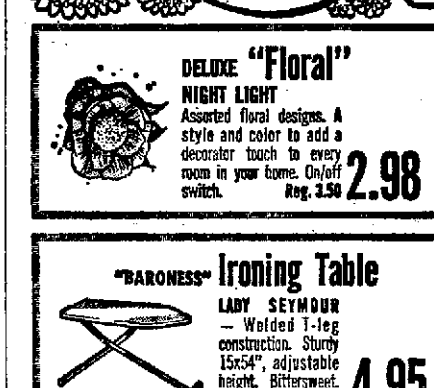
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EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

Youth corps reviving Hollywood

NEW YORK—It was a little upsetting to find a movie tycoon who wasn't much more than a kid.

"The mean age of the senior officers of Paramount Pictures is 34½," Frank Yablans, the president, declared across a

lunch at 21. "They're thinking of putting in a mandatory retirement age of 37."

"If they do," spoke up a friend, "you've only got a year to go."

At 36, the prematurely balding president Yablans is already a movie giant, with "The Godfather" and "Love Story" in his completed portfolio, and other goodies coming.

"What will you be doing at the normal retirement age of 65?" the same friend asked. "Running for president the second time," he said — and it just could happen to the dynamic Yablans who says, "I had my first job at 12 years old delivering chickens."

"I recently took a look at some figures of my earnings. I would have had to deliver 3½ million chickens — and I'm not including Passover and Rosh Hashanah which inflated my pay."

"The Godfather," which many foresaw as a bomb, he sees delivering \$15 million film rental its first month. He declares it can become No. 3 — maybe even No. 1 — passing

"Gone With the Wind" and "Sound of Music" — but he's not predicting that.

"Not bad for a dying business, is it? Yes, there'll be pay TV and CATV but the primary market will always be theaters. There's something about the excitement of 2000 people sitting in a theater laughing than sitting at home watching it on TV and crying which is a hell of a lot different with a wife you're not talking to."

Sure, some movie tycoons are gloomy.

"THE AMERICAN film industry failed the American public. You can't go to a restaurant and get a bad meal and keep coming back. We fed the American public a losing diet. Not Paramount!" he interjected. "We're a cut above the industry."

"They made esoteric pictures. You had to be a Ph.D. to understand them."

"I spent 10 years in Wisconsin and other parts of the Middle West. Those are uncomplicated people. That experience helped me. Nobody wants to go to a movie to get psychoanalyzed."

Yablans sets the policy for Paramount. Bob Evans, vice president of the company and production chief, as well as husband of Ali MacGraw, is responsible for creative activities.

"Bobby is without question head of production but I am without question the president of the company," Yablans said.

"Any property Bobby wants to do must bear my stamp. I answer directly to

Gulf & Western. At the beginning of the year I request certain funds. At the end of the year I answer for the funds. If they're not satisfactory, at the beginning of the next year I don't get the funds."

Coming up on the Yablans schedule are Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues," "The Little Prince" bringing Frank Sinatra out of retirement, "The Great Gatsby" starring Ali MacGraw — and he sees the possibility that even "The Godfather" could be passed by some of these projects.

"The Godfather," he says with a shrug, "is finished. It's already a national institution."

"What are you doing with those people who want to see 'The Godfather' but don't want to wait in line?" I asked.

"They're waiting in line," he smiled.

The Weekend Windup

If Bobby Morse gets a Tony for "Sugar," will it be for Best Actor or Best Actress? Half the show, he wears dresses... The Knicks' Earl the Pearl Monroe told a Nevele sports clinic he's marrying in May... Henry Youngman's answering service says: "Henry Youngman, king of the one-liners"; Jackie Kannon's Rat Fink Room, "The Shrine of the Swine," and Milt Moss' "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Democrats are trying to stir up a stockholders' suit against ITT to keep the White House embarrassment bubbling

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joan Rivers said her husband never complains about the meals: "Why should he criticize his own cooking?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Money isn't everything but it sure helps you keep in touch with your relatives." — Joey Adams.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Hell is full of musical angels." — George Bernard Shaw.

EARL'S PEARLS: Wagner's music is better than it sounds." — Bill Nye.

Come to the Faire in Agoura

More than 150 craftsmen will demonstrate their skills and sell their wares from colorful and rustic stalls at the 10th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market the four weekends of May at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura.

The Faire will have minstrels, jesters, jugglers and acrobats, magicians and sorcerers, wandering along the winding lanes and in the marketplaces. Choral, instrumental and dance groups will perform along with puppeteers on open-air stages.

Farces, plays and pageants of the Renaissance period will be presented upon the "Great Elizabethan Stage."

Daily activities will include a colorful noon parade of craftsmen and costumed fairegoers led by the Lord Mayor and High Sheriff. "Queen Elizabeth I and her entourage" will greet her subjects at 3 p.m. with pomp and pageantry.

A court of Pie Powderers at 3:30 p.m. will dispense good humored rustic justice to wrongdoers.

School children may participate alongside master craftsmen and professional entertainers to achieve awareness and identification with the period.

Admission to the Faire will be \$3.50. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$1. There will be free parking.

Matthau handicaps Academy Awards

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Matthau has lost more thousands of dollars than he can count on horse races, yet he is one of the best handicappers in Hollywood.

He was pressed recently to handicap the 44th annual Academy Award contest.

"I don't know about that," he said. "You know I'm one of the nominees. Like playing the ponies, you can't afford to get emotionally involved. I used to bet every race. Not any more."

"Recently I've been handicapping one race a day. My percentage is 90 wins out of a hundred. But I don't bet my picks. When money is involved then intelligence and science go out the window."

"Now about the Oscar winners. Let's take each race as a separate five-horse contest. It's not as easy as picking the presidential race."

"For best picture I figure the Oscar race like this:

— "The French Connection" — 5-2
— "A Clockwork Orange" — 3-1
— "The Last Picture Show" — 5-1
— "Fiddler on the Roof" — 6-1
— "Nicholas and Alexandra" — 9-1

"As for the best actress, it's no contest," Matthau said with the authority of a railbird in the grandstand at Santa Anita.

"Jane Fonda is the class of the field. I peg her as a 1-10 shot. All four English girls — Janet Suzman, Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson and Julie Christie — I see as 20-1 shots."

— Gene Hackman — 6-5 (picture made the strongest impression).

— Peter Finch — 7-3 (difficult to play a fairly convincingly).

— Topol — 6-1 (picture was flowery extravaganza, strong performance).

— Matthau — 15-1 (vehicle had no blood or sex).

— George C. Scott — 20-1 (almost impossible to repeat).

"I won't get into the supporting categories," said Matthau. "They're even tougher to handicap than the three I just doped out."

Heaven is a state of thought.

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Buster Keaton film
Gaylord Carter will be guest organist at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday for the first in a new series of silent movie presentations at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. The films will include "The Navigator" starring Buster Keaton.

IDOLS HAVE PROBLEMS

Osmond Brothers like teen-age fans but...

By BARNEY SEIBERT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Maintaining the fine line between cordiality and familiarity with fans is a problem for all entertainers and athletes.

But it is a special problem for those who achieve the idolatry of a whole generation such as Frank Sinatra did in the 1940s, Elvis Presley in the 1950s, the Beatles in the 1960s and the Osmond Brothers in the 1970s.

The Osmonds, Alan, 22, Wayne, 20, Merrill, 18, Jay, 16, and Donny, 14, are the idols of millions of teen-agers. Their records have set the gold standard for the recording industry in the current decade with five gold records, five gold albums.

So far, no one has, either fans or the Osmonds, although on one occasion

over-enthusiastic fans pulled Donny off the stage and his brothers had to go to his rescue.

"WE LIKE to talk to our fans. We ask them a lot of questions because we can learn from them," Jay said. "Some of them are pretty cute, too," Donny observed.

"But it gets very scary," Merrill said. "We've had fans climb over the top of the building and down ledges to get into the rooms in Boston and Miami."

"On the road, Dad almost physically locks us in our rooms," Jay said.

"They come up the fire escapes when they can't get into the elevators. They lower ropes. We saw some of them jump off a balcony. We worry that some of them will trip and break a leg," Wayne said. "None of this is worth it



GETS LOW-DOWN

Gert (Janet Leigh), president of the Divorcees' League of Marin County, gives some harsh advice about men to Aimee (Trish VanDevere) and Midge (Jane Elliot) in MGM's new attraction "One is a Lonely Number."

Abravanel: Views on music

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The conductor of Utah's 31-year-old symphony believes that music should do more than soothe the savage beast — it should serve as a "counterpoint" to life.

Maurice Abravanel at one time was the youngest conductor at New York's Metropolitan Opera but now has seen 25 seasons with the Utah symphony.

"I believe music should be a mirror of the times," Abravanel said in an interview. "In particular, I believe that in addition to the evident duty of promoting the creations of our day, music should present a vibrant and enthusiastic performance of our artistic heritage. This heritage can provide a Rock of Gibraltar for young people at a time when practically every value is being questioned and quite often very rightfully."

"In times as chaotic as these with the upheaval and resultant confusion, I wonder whether art should not concentrate on being a counterpoint to the present stresses of life."

The 68-year-old Abravanel, who has made 85 long-playing Utah recordings of which more than

700,000 have been sold, decries what he regards as contemporary overreliance on relevancy or what comes to pass for it.

"I suppose today," he said, "that someone who wrote about a Negro in Venice (Othello) or two young lovers (Romeo and Juliet) or a mad prince in Denmark (Hamlet) could not get by. No relevancy."

Laboring in what has been considered a conservative musical vineyard for the past 24 years, Abravanel has emphasized professionalism, relevancy and

the young in the construction of the symphony orchestra.

But the Greek-born musician, internationally known as an interpreter of Gustav Mahler, also has built upon Utah's reputation as a center for choral and sacred music.

E. G. Marshall

E. G. Marshall will join hosts Pris Entersz, Valerie Drysdale and Kevin London for a discussion of "Mind-Body-Soul" on NBC's Take a Giant Step April 22 at 1 p.m. (Channel 4).

All States Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.
Bus trip to San Diego Zoo leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

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BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
—AND—
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)
starring BARBARA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL
NOW SHOWING
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"CARE TREATMENT" (PG)
PLUS • "BARBARELLA"
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
CHARLTON HESTON IN
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
PLUS • "A NEW LEAF"
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
DIANA SANDS IN
"GEORGIA, GEORGIA" (R)
PLUS • "SOUL TO SOUL"
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
plus
"Diary of Mad Housewife" (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 S. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. 821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN AT 7 P.M. & 10:15 P.M.
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
CHARLTON HESTON IN
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
PLUS • "A NEW LEAF"
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
CHARLTON HESTON IN
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
PLUS • "A NEW LEAF"
PARAMOUNT ROSECRENS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrens 634-4151
ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrens—West of Atlantic 618-8557
DIANA SANDS IN
"GEORGIA, GEORGIA" (R)
PLUS • "EL CONDOR"
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 952-2481
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
Plus
"COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)
THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW FREE!
TO ALL BUYERS
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO FRWY. & SANTA FE AVE.
SWAP MEET!
FREE ADMISSION
TO ALL BUYERS!
FREE PARKING!
SAT. & SUN.
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
"OMEGA MAN" (PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
CRIST
JAMES BOND 007
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"
"When Eight Bells Toll" (PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
ROSSBOROOR
CHARLTON HESTON IN
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
AT 12:30, 4:30, 6:30
(G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
CELESTINE
CLINT EASTWOOD
"DIRTY HARRY"
"CATLOW" (R) OPEN 1:00 • COLOR
EXCLUSIVE! NOW SHOWING!
CABARET
Technicolor • Distributed by Allied Artists
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 1
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BRISTOL
COSTA MESA
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

"BRAVO 'CABARET'!"
—Rex Reed
"★★★★★"
—New York Daily News
"CABARET IS A SCINTILLATING MUSICAL!"
—Reader's Digest (Educational Edition)
"LIZA MINNELLI — THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!"
—Time Magazine
"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET' — A STAR IS BORN!"
—Newsweek Magazine
"LIZA MINNELLI GIVES A MOVIE PERFORMANCE SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!"
—New York Times
Allied Artists (L.B.O.) Picture Corp. presents
An ARF Picture Corp. Production
CABARET
PG
NOW PLAYING
NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 1
Costa Mesa • 546-2711
abc CITY THEATRE 1
Orange • 999-0832
ALL THEATRES FOR SHOWTIMES!

CODE NAME:
RAW-HIDE
ADULTS
THEIR MISSION • CLEAN UP SIN CITY!
PLUS • HE HAD TO
"KEEP IT UP"
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
PUSSYCAT — 328-8375
1651 CRAVENS TORRANCE
LYRIC — LU 9-2877
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PK.
UPPER ALL NIGHT
SHOWS FROM 9:30 A.M.
MOVIE — GE 5-5572
345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
FOR OTHER PUSSYCAT THEATRES
PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
466-8864

BOX OFFICE 12:30
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
"BISCUIT EATER"
plus "PINOCCHIO"
and "MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY SHOW"
ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"Sometimes A Great Motion"
Clint Eastwood
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)
OPEN 2:00 P.M.

STATE
104 E. Ocean
437-2771
JAMES BOND "007"
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"
also "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

PLAZA
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3017
OPEN 1:30
8 Academy Nominations Both Films — R —
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
Also ELLIOT GOULD
"I LOVE MY WIFE"

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646
Cinema I
"BISCUIT EATER"
"PINOCCHIO"
Cinema II
"RA EXPEDITIONS"
"ON ANY SUNDAY"

ACRES OF FREE PARKING ALL HOLLING CHAIR LOSES
CINEDOME 20
5 Academy Nominations!
Vanessa Redgrave • Glenda Jackson
"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (GP)
CINEDOME 21
Exclusive Orange County Engagement!
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Tickets available at Liberty, Mutual and Wallich's Music City
STADIUM #1
Clint Eastwood
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
Hilarious Co-Hit
"SKIN GAME"
STADIUM #2
Clint Eastwood
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)
plus Clint Eastwood
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)
Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
STADIUM #3
"FRENCH CONNECTION"
plus
"VANISHING POINT" (R)
Chaillon Heston
STADIUM #4
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
Richard Harris
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
presents
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM
"Fiddler on the Roof"
on the screen United Artists
EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY
RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON — 9 P.M. DAILY
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MUTUAL & LIBERTY
CINEDOME 21
CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA FIRST
MATINEES DAILY:
MON.-THURS. 1:30 & 3:00
FRIDAY: 1:30 & 3:30
SAT. & SUN.: 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
Garden Grove Fwy. to S. Ana
Fwy. Take S. Ana Fwy. N. to
First Exit (Chapman)

BY OVERWHELMING PUBLIC REQUEST
FABULOUS ADULT FILM FESTIVAL
4 COLOR FILMS
"TONITE ... I LOVE YOU" **ROXY**
"INFRASEXUM"
"EASY VIRTUE"
"I AM CURIOUS, TAHITI!"
127 W. OCEAN
435-3022
Open 10:45 A.M.

"A fun drama about a swinging lady!" **Russ Meyer's Cherry**
—A Harry & Richard
And
Russ Meyer's VIXEN
IN EASTMANCOLOR
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER AN EYE PRODUCTION
AMERICAN SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM ALWAYS FREE
STAR
24 LOCUST ST. (AT OCEAN BLVD.)
437-9838 OPEN DAILY AT NOON

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12 P.M. — "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12 CONT. — "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
"BRIDGE TO SPACE"
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12, 4, 8 — DE MILLE'S
"10 COMMANDMENTS"
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12 CONT. — "HOT ROCK" (PG)
"EVEL KNIVEL"
EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATERS MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG)
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
FRI. ONLY 10:30 P.M.
SNEAK PREVIEW (PG)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
"SKIN GAME"
TORRANCE
Rolling Mills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT" (PG)
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

ONLY ORANGE COUNTY SHOWINGS
Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production
TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
PACIFIC FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
OPENS 6/STARTS 6:30
IN HARBOR SHOPPING CENTER
EDWARDS HARBOR DRIVE-IN
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.
COSTA MESA 646-0573
2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

Riches—to rags—to Southland

Special to Real Estate Section

Before Fidel Castro came to power, Paco Ferrer was a wealthy plantation owner in Cuba.

A few years later he was a penniless refugee in Spain.

Today, after only 10 months with Rex L. Hodges Realty, he's making as much as \$3,200 a month as a real estate salesman in Southern California.

Paco was born on a sugar cane plantation and in

1948 he married Teresa Medrano, the daughter of a prominent Cuban family. By 1959, through hard work and careful management, Paco had built the Ferrer holdings to where they included two cattle ranches totaling 960 acres, two sugar cane plantations

comprising another 720 acres, a banana plantation of 165 acres, and two modern office buildings.

However, 1959 was the year the Communists took over.

ULTIMATELY, all of Paco's properties were seized by the government. When he was allowed to leave Cuba in 1967, he and Teresa were permitted to take only 30 pounds of personal clothing apiece with them — nothing else. He had been active in

many organizations in Cuba, including the Knights of Columbus, the Cuban Boy Scouts, and the Cancer Society.

In an attempt to aid the sick and wounded during the Castro revolution Paco served the Cuban Red Cross as a link between the guerrillas and the Batista army.

During his trips to the forests on behalf of the Red Cross he met Communist commander Ernesto Che Guevara and some of his closest followers, including captains San Luis and Pantoja, both later killed with Guevara in Bolivia.

AFTER fleeing Cuba, Paco and Teresa lived in Madrid while relatives helped them try to get a visa to the United States.

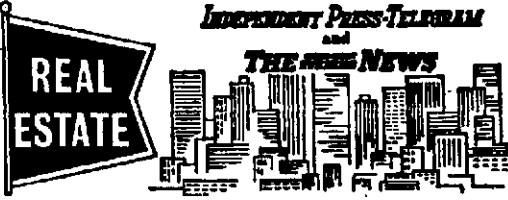
During this time they were frequently without money for either food or lodging.

On one occasion, Paco's total resources consisted of 35 pesetas, the equivalent of 50 cents in American money.

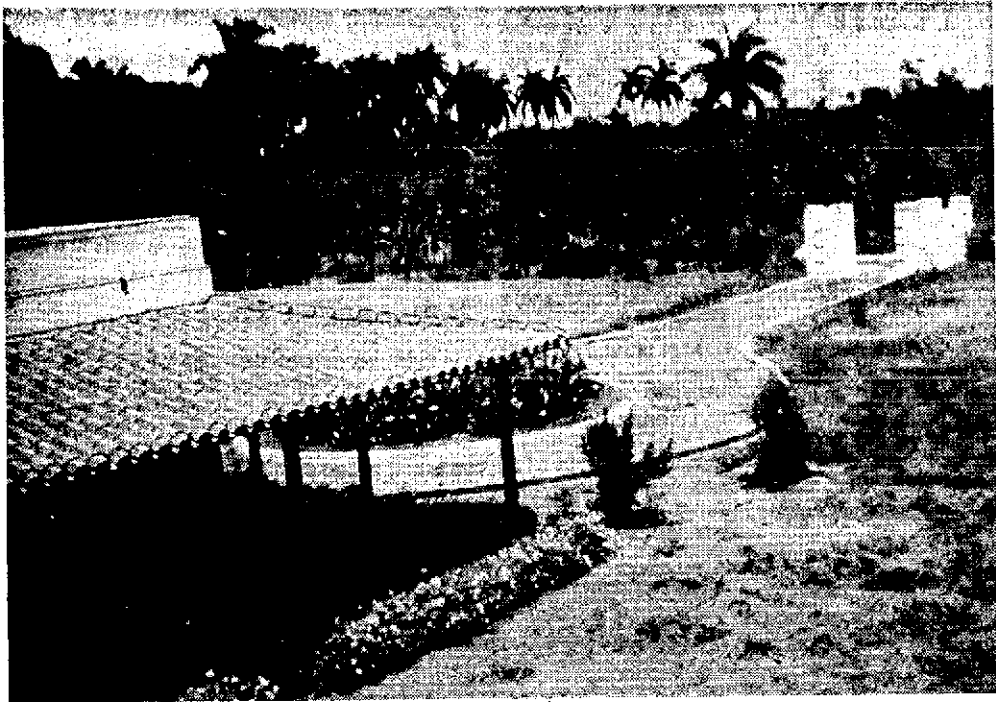
As he walked the streets of Madrid, he was worrying about what he could possibly buy with 35 pesetas that would do them any good. He finally invested the money in a bunch of violets which he took home to Teresa.

IN MAY 1968, they finally arrived in New York and

(Continued on Page R-5)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972



VIEW OF ONE OF PLANTATIONS . . . owned in Cuba by Paco Ferrer in 1959



FERRER, WIFE TERESA . . . build new life in Southern California



BROOKDALE TOWNHOMES SELLING SWIFTLY IN GARDEN GROVE

Twenty-five townhomes were sold in the first two weeks at Brookdale Townhomes in Garden Grove, reports Anthony Allen, president of The McCarthy Company, builders and developers. Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, range, oven and dishwasher and large master bedroom suites, these quality townhomes also boast enclosed private garden patios and washer-dryer areas in private closed garages. Beautiful, professionally designed landscap-

ing areas and community recreation center with heated pool, children's play area and wading pool are all professionally maintained, as is the exterior of the home. And 5 per cent financing is available, with no second trust

deeds and no balloon payments. These two and three-bedroom luxury townhomes start at \$21,590. Models are off Garden Grove Freeway, at intersection of Garden Grove Boulevard and Magnolia Street

SIGNAL LANDMARK PROJECT 'Beach Series' started in H.B.

Signal Landmark, Inc., has started construction of its new Huntington Beach residential community Landmark Homes Beach Series.

Ground-breaking for the project was marked by the planting of the first of 250

trees which will grace the front and side yards of the 194 homes.

Robert R. James, vice president and general manager, said: "These trees are just part of the extensive landscaping and beautification effort being

undertaken to help make this development unusually attractive, and environmentally pleasing."

Huntington Beach Mayor George McCracken welcomed the new development by Signal Landmark. The project model site,

location of the initial tree planting, will be completed by the end of May. When finished, the entire 40-acre community will be valued in excess of \$5.5 million.

Individual homes will sell from \$23,990 to \$28,990.

Many of the quality features generally found only in more expensive custom homes are included in the purchase price of S&S Construction Company's El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

The three to six-bedroom homes sell for as low as \$45,950, according to general sales manager Mark Bader.

Bright, cheerful, all-electric kitchens come equipped with built-in ranges, self-cleaning ovens, automatic dishwashers, cast iron sinks with disposers, master-crafted cabinets, ceramic tile countertops, luminous

BUILT BY S&S Quality apparent at Park Estates

ceilings, oversize pantries, roomy breakfast nooks and eating areas.

THERE ARE spacious master bedroom suites, some, with parents' retreats. In some of the homes there are huge balcony sun decks adjoining one of the bedrooms.

Walls at El Dorado are of "genuine lath and plaster" for better insulation, sound control, fire protection and low maintenance costs. Visitors are invited to knock on the wall and hear the difference be-

tween solid lath and plaster and this plaster board.

"Some of our best advocates are families living in S&S homes," says Bader.

"The rate of referrals from our buyers and the honors we have received from home owner, civic and industry groups for our residential communities proves the popularity of the homes," he added.

EL DORADO reflects the determination S&S has to constantly demand the best materials, building techniques and components

available, Bader added.

S&S is a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., whose shares are traded on the New York and Pacific Coast stock exchanges.

The furnished and decorated model homes and sales-information center may be visited daily by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego freeways to the 605, then north on 805 (or south from the Santa Ana) to the Spring Street off-ramp, left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, and left to Wardlow.

Occupancy of So-Cal Center set for June

June occupancy has been announced for the So-Cal Center, 1.5 million office-professional and retail complex under development by D and S Properties for a limited partnership in West Garden Grove.

Located on Valley View Street just South of Chapman Avenue, the project location offers access to three major freeways and will serve one of the highest single family residential areas in West Orange County.

Beth Davis, Security Realty and Investors, is in charge of leasing.



FIRST OF 250 TREES is planted at Beach Series home site, Huntington Beach. Helping are Chamber Executive Manager Ralph Kiser (from left); Signal Landmark Marketing Di-

rector William B. Walker; Mayor George McCracken, City Clerk Paul Jones and Signal Vice President-General Manager Robert R. James.



BARCELONA PLAN . . . popular at S&S's El Dorado Park Estates

Economic factors create good home buying market

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

An excellent homebuying market has been produced by an unusual combination of economic factors.

So states a senior executive of The Larwin Group, Inc., one of the nation's leading housing developers.

"The recent drop in mortgage interest rates, partially controlled labor costs and stabilized material costs have combined to produce a healthy homebuying market in many areas across the country," says Michael L.

Tenzer, senior vice president of The Larwin Group and president of its Single Family Housing Division.

Tenzer identified the economic factors which he believes will contribute to higher prices and smaller homes in the near future:

"Mortgage interest rates, which dropped impressively in the last few months, have already bottomed out and will begin to rise as the demand for money increases from other sectors of the economy. This will raise monthly payments and make it more difficult for homebuyers to qualify for home mortgages.

"Home prices will also rise significantly as the cost of labor and materials increase. Wages in the construction industry will continue to increase due to automatic wage escalators in union contracts. Any increase over current lumber prices could add heavily to the cost of a new home. These pressures will inevitably lead to higher prices later this year."

"TODAY WE ARE ENJOYING a favorable buyer's market in the housing industry, but this will not last long," Tenzer predicted. "A great number of families

who can now qualify to purchase a new home may find themselves facing higher interest rates and higher sales prices in the next few months."

Tenzer cited data produced by Larwin's Marketing Research Department about the Greater Los Angeles area over the past six years.

"The home that sold for \$32,000 in 1970 increased to \$33,300 in 1971. Yet the income needed to qualify to purchase the same house actually declined from \$14,900 to \$13,600. This points out dramatically that the percentage of families who can afford to purchase the new home has risen from less than 22 per cent in 1970 to over 31.5 per cent in 1971," Tenzer said.

"A similarly strong market existed in 1969, when almost 30 per cent could afford to buy a new home, but the evidence shows how poor market conditions caused that percentage to drop back to less than 22 per cent.

"These figures describe the temporarily expanded homebuying potential in Los Angeles, and they are also approximately applicable to most other areas across the country.

"Homebuyers are well advised to purchase their new homes now and avoid the price and interest cost escalation that we foresee in the near future," Tenzer said.

Glorified approach

Glorified real estate advertising is hardly new. When Eric the Red discovered Greenland in 982, he gave the Arctic island its misleading name in a successful bid to attract Viking colonists.

Delinquency level

Rates on serious delinquencies on 1- to 4-family mortgages steadied during the fourth quarter of 1971. The percentage of loans in foreclosure moved up.

These are the principal findings of the quarterly survey of delinquent loans and loans in process of foreclosure conducted by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The increase in serious delinquencies — payments in arrears 60 days or more — during the fourth quarter of 1971 moderated, rising from 1.05 per cent to 1.11 per cent at year-end, compared to the sharp quarter-to-quarter rise between the second and third quarter of 1971 (0.84 per cent to 0.97 per cent) and between the third and fourth quarter of 1970 (0.91 per cent to 1.05 per cent).

However, the rate of serious delinquencies on FHA 235 loans — the major federal government-assisted housing program for low-income families — was essentially unchanged at 2.94 per cent in December from the 2.93 per cent of September 1971, halting the sharp six-month increase of this rate.

Still, the FHA 235 serious delinquency rate is nearly 2½ times larger than the 1.2 per cent on other FHA-insured 1- to 4-family loans. The other FHA-insured rate is somewhat higher than the VA serious delinquency rate of 0.99 per cent, and both are above the conventional serious delinquency rate of 0.57 per cent for the end of 1971.

Primarily, FHA and VA programs are designed to help the first-time home buyer who has a minimum downpayment, whereas conventional mortgages are usually used by home buyers who have either previously owned a home and acquired an equity in it, or by higher income people capable of the much larger downpayments required on conventional mortgage loans.

Loans in process of foreclosure of all loan types rose during the fourth quarter, reaching a rate of 0.46 per cent at year-end, up from 0.41 per cent at the end of the third quarter and 0.33 per cent at the end of 1970.

Over the six quarters since mid-1970, serious delinquencies on all types of loans have been rising as unemployment and a sluggish economy hampered the homeowner's ability to meet his mortgage payments.

Once the serious delinquency rates rise, an increase in loans in process of foreclosure, such as occurred in the last half of 1971, follows.

With the moderate rise in serious delinquencies during the fourth quarter of 1971, the percentage of loans in process of foreclosure should also stabilize during 1972, says the MBA.



SPACIOUSNESS AN ATTRIBUTE . . . at Carmenita Village townhouse

Purchase at Carmenita Village 'easy on pockets'

Families renting an apartment or home now would be doing themselves a favor by considering purchasing one of Carmenita Village's two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums in Cerritos.

So says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent for the builder, De-Ruff Construction Co., Newport Beach.

"I know that our monthly payments, which are just \$131.50 for both principal and interest, are far less than rent for a comparable sized apartment," he continued.

"And as homeowners, families can deduct the interest and taxes they pay

from their state and federal income tax returns and at the same time build up a substantial equity in their home within a relatively short period of time."

The homes are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995 with VA and FHA financing.

INCLUDED in the full price of Carmenita Village's townhouses are such features as refrigerated air conditioning and draperies throughout, as well as all built-ins, including dishwashers, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, halls, stairways and all bedrooms, private fenced rear yards with concrete

patios, front yard landscaping and sprinklers maintained by professionals and the community's own recreation area with pool, cabana and playground.

Children of residents walk to both elementary and junior high schools and there are many major shopping centers within a five- to 15-minute drive.

The townhouses of Carmenita Village are conveniently located to both Orange and Los Angeles counties, halfway between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) freeways on Carmenita Road in close-in Cerritos. Decorated model homes are open from 11 a.m. to dusk every day.



IN TOP 10

Mac Blankenship, director of sales for La Linda Homes, Fountain Valley, was among top 10 new-home salesmen in 1971 for Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based real estate firm.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Joseph E. La Liberte, vice president-general manager of California Mortgage Service.

Topic of his talk, according to program chairman Lacy Marlette, will be "Latest FHA Regulations and Pending Legislation in Congress."

"BEST IN Public Relations and Community Service" is the title bestowed upon the Long Beach board by the California Real Estate Association for 1971.

Donald L. Schwenn, president, announced the board place first in the category of boards with 138 or more members, a category it also won last year.

The boards compete by means of activity books containing news stories, photos and other records of projects and accomplishments.



JOINS STAFF

Russell Simpson, former Farmers & Merchants Bank vice president, Long Beach, has joined staff of Dean & Associates, Inc., Mobile Home Sales, Harbor City. He had retired after 26 years with F&M.

Mother, daughter a 'team'

They believe in doing things together, this mother-daughter team of Mrs. Lucille Holdridge, 3475 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, and Mrs. Linda Oberg, 5742 Coke Ave., Lakewood.

They recently joined the staff of Bixby Knolls Realty, 3756 Long Beach Blvd., according to Michael Parks, president.

Mrs. Holdridge was born in San Pedro and attended school there. Daughter Linda was born in Long Beach and attended Poly High. She also studied home economics at Long Beach City College.

Active in Girl Scout work, Linda is also secretary of the Mahabratia Sorority at LBCC.

Mrs. Holdridge graduated from the Lumbau Real Estate School in Long Beach.

As real estate saleswomen, they will operate out of the firm's Long Beach office.

Alamitos firm moves to Irvine

Control Components, Inc., a subsidiary of Babcock & Wilcox, has commenced construction on its new multi-million dollar manufacturing facility in Irvine.

Located on a 20-acre site near the intersection of Main Street and Jamboree Road in the Irvine Industrial Complex, the new 70,000-square-foot plant initially will contain 50,000 square feet of manufacturing and production area, and 20,000 square feet of office, administrative and engineering space.

Presently in Los Alamitos, Control Components, manufactures a comprehensive line of specialized industrial valves and quiet control elements for environmental noise control in power generation, petroleum refining, petrochemical processing, natural gas transmission and other industrial fields.



NAMED

Bruce Froehlich, above, is new vice president of operations for The Larwin Group, Inc.'s multiple family housing division. Announcement was made by J. B. Brown, division president.



INSTALLED

Gerald Sullivan, president of GTS Corporation, Long Beach, has been installed as president-elect of Chapter 13, California Landscape Contractors Association. He started his own firm in 1966.

Syndication industry must establish code of ethics

California's real estate syndication industry must establish its own code of ethics and live by them or face severe regulation by governmental agencies, a leading syndicator has warned.

In the March issue of The Syndicator, official publication of the California Real Estate Association's Syndication division, Richard Friedland urged syndicators to follow the division's standards of practice and "be professional in every sense."

"In other states, particu-

larly New York, abuses have brought about strict regulations which have all but strangled the syndica-

Special cars

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The C & O-B & O Railroad says it has developed and built 75 special cars to haul tinplate and aluminum that can carry 30 per cent more cargo in a 50-foot length car than other cars. The special cars were built for the railroad by Pullman-Standard and cost \$2 million.

"In California, we must profit by the mistakes made by those in other states and establish our own Standards of Practice. Our industry itself must do this and not leave it to governmental regulatory and licensing agencies," he said.



SHAPELL INDUSTRIES 'THANKED'

Mrs. Jan Moss, president of Self Help Clinic, presents plaque to Bernard McCune (left), senior vice president of Shapell Industries, Inc., in appreciation for sales office building presented to City of Cypress to house clinic. Mayor pro-tem John Kanel watches. Building was used for Maybrook, residential community built by S&S Construction Company and now sold out.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO

Land of the Dons



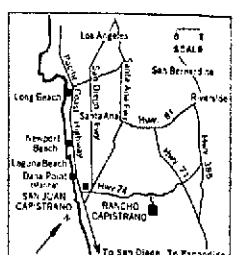
UNSPOILED, SECLUDED

2½ to 3 acre ranches amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in almost every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre ranches is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the ranches. This secluded preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its loveliest," a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 45 minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point and San



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11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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2172 Dupont Drive, Suite 8, Irvine, Calif. 92664
(714) 833-3223

Now available:
1 & 2 Bedroom
Garden
Apartments
\$94.44 to \$137.56
per month
(after initial payment)



Enjoy unlimited social and recreational advantages in California's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Convenience, comfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

Phone today for information:
698-1388
or visit sales office on premises:
1901 Golden Rain Rd.
Semi Beach, Cal. 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

REC talk by Rowe scheduled

Speaker for Thursday's 8 a.m. meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Russell Rowe, loan agent for Pacific Savings and Loan Association. His topic: "The 95 Per Cent Loan." The club meets at the Park Pantry in Compton.

Presley's Parkside under construction at Diamond Bar

The first phase of a \$12.5 million single family home development to be built by the Presley Development Company in Diamond Bar has begun, announced Randall E. Presley, president of the Newport Beach based firm.

To be known as Parkside, the first increment will include 107 homes.

The development is located on Golden Springs Drive directly across the street from the Diamond Bar Country Club and Golf Course.

Nationally the Presley Development Company projects 3,000 homes built in 1972.

(Number 3001 will be a tree house constructed by the company for the children of Diamond Bar to be built in Sycamore Canyon Park, a 45-acre, natural park set aside and maintained by Transamerica Development Company, master-planner of Diamond Bar.)

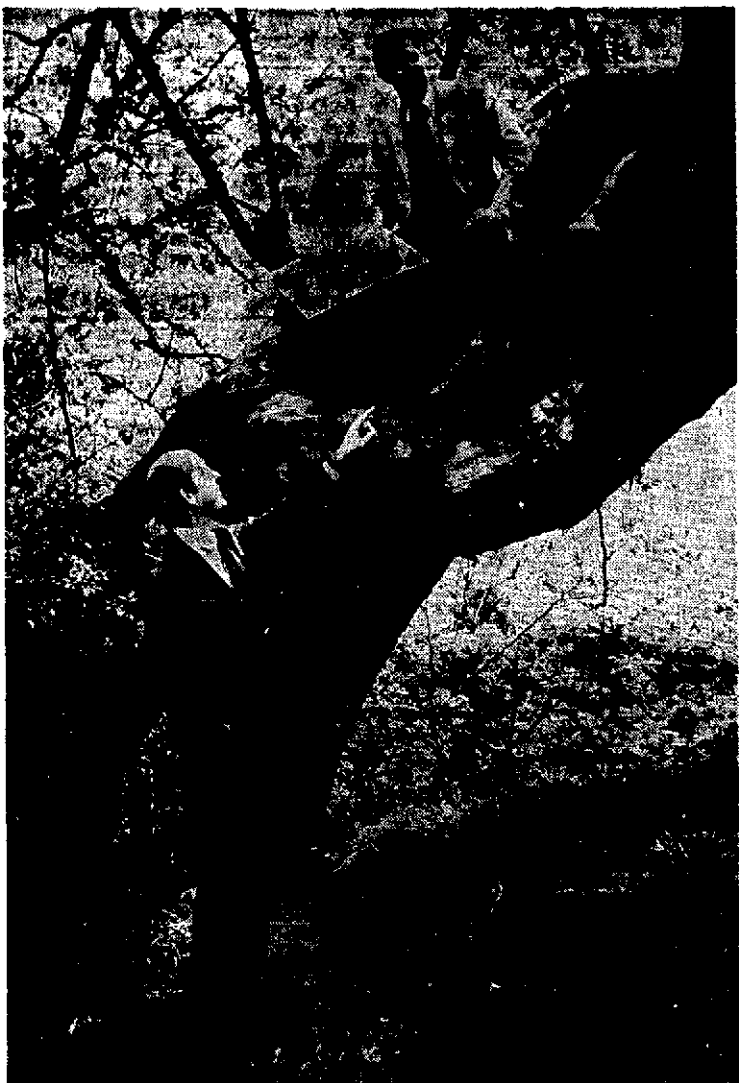
AN ACTIVE ecology measure undertaken jointly by the Presley Development Company and The Diamond Bar Development Corporation, a subsidiary of TADCO, is the preservation of this natural park and the hillside slopes encompassing it which lie adjacent to the Parkside project.

There will be five model homes . . . two two-story models, two single-story models and one split-level model — four to six bedroom homes with up to four bathrooms will be offered.

Prices will range from the middle \$20 thousands

to the middle \$30 thousands, said Presley.

Diamond Bar can be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway east to the Grand Avenue exit or by driving north on the Orange Freeway to its junction with the Pomona Freeway and continuing east to the Grand Avenue exit.



INVESTIGATING SITE for treehouse are Ralph D. Wenger, president of Transamerica Development Company, and Randall E. Presley, president of Presley Development Company.

Builders' conclave set in S.F.

"A far-reaching program dialogue will be established during the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference that ultimately will reveal builders and environmentalists are traveling the same road toward creating a better place to live for all Americans."

With these words, PCBC President Stanley C. Swartz announced major elements of PCBC's intensified 1972 program. The three day conference will be held June 7, 8 and 9 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Emphasizing that "survival" — of both the environment and the builder — is at stake in 1972, Swartz said the PCBC program, as conceived by Chairman Don Stoneson of San Francisco, is geared toward uncovering "constructive approaches for building a better living environment."



CHOSEN

Vonola Cutter, Bellflower, has been appointed leasing representative for \$4 million, 10-story Bank of America building at Harbor Boulevard and Broadway, Anaheim. She was with Union Bank Square, Orange.

Builds hospital

HOUSTON (UPI) — Medenco Inc., has agreed tentatively to build a new general hospital at Huntsville, Tex., for the physicians group presently operating the Huntsville Medical and Dental Clinic Center. A structure of up to 150 beds is planned.

Presidential Heights has wide ocean view

Before the first spadeful of dirt has been turned, 66 homesites — amounting to over \$2 million — have been reserved in the new Presidential Heights community of townhouse condominiums overlooking the San Clemente Golf Course, and an ocean view extending from the Western White House to Dana Point Harbor.

"We knew, of course, that homebuyers would be appreciative of the type of homes and the view that is to be offered at Presidential Heights, but we had no idea the initial response would be so overwhelming," said Charles P. Day, executive vice president of Tiffany Realty, Inc., sales and marketing agents for Presidential Heights.

ACCORDING to John C. Douglass, Jr., president of Douglass-Pacific Corp., developers of the 308 unit project, the views from the hilltop site are spectacular. "On clear days even Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands seem just offshore rather than many miles away. 75 per

cent of the townhomes will have views," Douglass said.

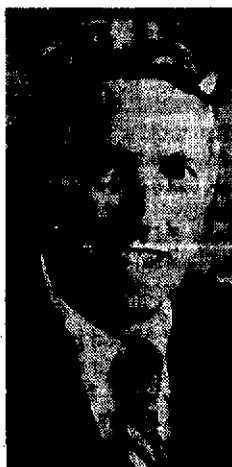
Construction on the first increment of one and two story, two and three bedroom homes is slated to begin soon. The company is building the homes in clusters of six homes, each facing a private garden court. All have been plotted on stepped plateaus to take full advantage of the exciting view each site offers.

The homes are priced from \$25,990 to \$39,990 with conventional 30 year loans and with as little as 10 per cent down.

The Presidential Heights Information Center is located at 2313 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente.

Gets contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barco of California, Inc., has obtained a \$200,000 contract from Western Airlines to design and make new costumes for the company's stewardesses. The costumes will be made of new polyester twill.



NEW POST

Stan Sievers, formerly with Orange County land developers, has joined Bether-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Fullerton, to handle land purchases and sales.

In space bid

EL SEGUNDO (UPI) — Hughes Aircraft Co. said it has formed a team with General Electric Co. to bid on the definition phase of the Venus space mission series. The project will be controlled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif.

Stoffels moves to Artesia

Stoffels Plastics, a division of General Binding Corp., has leased a new 11,120-square-foot building at 17106 Alburis Ave., Artesia.

The new facility is located in the Artesia Industrial Park of Dunn Properties Corp.

A leader in the plastic graphics field, Stoffels specializes in plastic lamination and printing. Approximately 75 per cent of the company's business involves the manufacturing of credit cards.

Jerry Hyde, general manager of the firm, said

Stoffels is moving from its Los Angeles facility at 6415 S. Figueroa St. because of the convenient location of the Artesia Industrial Park at the intersection of the Artesia Freeway and Pioneer Boulevard.

The long-term lease provides for extensive lessee-specified improvements in-

cluding installation of air conditioning for the entire manufacturing area and a high intensity lighting system.

Dunn Properties Corp., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., specializes in providing better environments for industry in planned industrial parks.

Forms venture

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Ranchers Exploration & Development Co. has formed a venture with Occidental Minerals Corp. and Frontier Mining Co. to explore for uranium in

northwest New Mexico. The program calls for two years of exploration. Ranchers will manage the project and have 45 per cent of it.

Strauss begins T.I. addition

Strauss Construction Company, Inc., Los Angeles-based general contractors, have started construction on the second phase building of the Federal Correctional Institute, Terminal Island.

The addition is a two-sto-

ry, 40,000-square-foot, fully air-conditioned structure.

Phase One was completed by Strauss March 1 and is occupied by the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons.

Completion of Phase Two is scheduled for June 1. Architect for the project is

Killingsworth, Brady & Associates of Long Beach. The developer is the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C.

Total cost of the entire project is set at \$1.5 million.

FINAL PHASE!

At Carmenita Village there's more in the price than meets the eye!

REFURBISHED
AIR
CONDITIONING

COMPLETE
CARPETING

BUILT-IN
KITCHEN

POOL
PAK

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\$ MONTHLY
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OWNERSHIP

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

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VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$995 DOWN

Carmenita Village

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Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

*Typical sale example: Total price of \$19,500. Loan balance of \$18,600 payable in 360 equal payments of \$111.50 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Fwy to Carmenita Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Carmenita Ave then North.

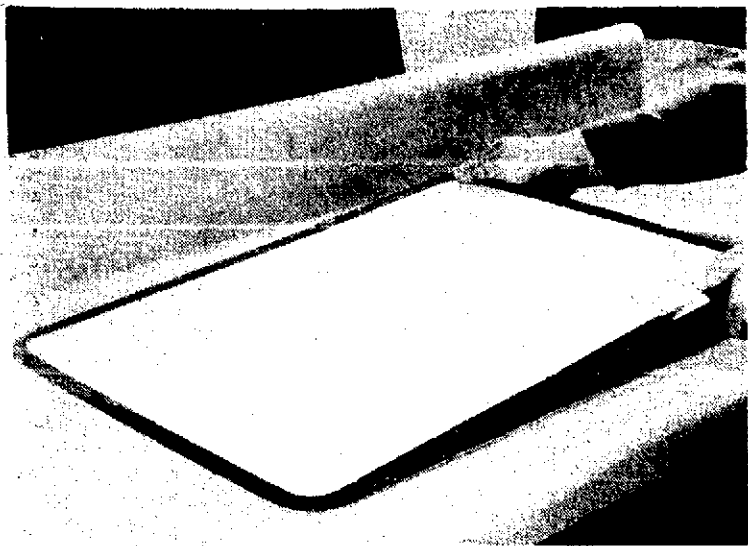
PREVIEW the most beautiful adult mobile home park in the nation

Here is the new hallmark of luxury design, security, and aesthetic beauty in adult mobile home communities. Five, private, blue-water lakes, amidst a backdrop of gentle hills and valleys. Magnificent landscaping, accented by dramatic stone statuary, parks, gardens, and terraced homesite bluffs. Incomparable!

Forest Gardens

... A Sequoia Pacific Project

Models are on Display



SOLUTION TO COUNTER MARRING

Corning Glass Works has come up with one solution that can reduce repair costs when counter tops are damaged by hot pot. It's built-in glass-ceramic counter saver work surface, and when installed in damaged area serves as good protection against future damage. It's also place to cut, slice, dice and carve or put hot pans without worry.

McCarthy expands to Bay Area

The McCarthy Company, 20-year-old housing developer, has entered the San Francisco Bay Area housing market, it was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president.

It was the second major expansion move by McCarthy. In February the company announced it was entering the Washington-Baltimore area.

Kennicott also announced the appointment of William H. McFarland as president of The McCarthy Company of Northern California, which will be responsible for developing the Bay Area market.

McFarland went to McCarthy from Sproul Construction Corp., where he was vice president-marketing.

Mutual 45 opened in Laguna

Rossmoor Corporation has announced Mutual 45, a new neighborhood in Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills, is open.

Since the opening of Mutual 42 on Jan. 30, two other neighborhoods Mutuals 43 and 44, have opened. Of these 214 residences, more than three-fourths have been sold to date.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Robert Heusser, owner and general manager of Sunset Ford in Westminster is a young man on the move, quite.

For one thing, he has recently been elected Western Region Chairman of the Ford Dealer Council. In this capacity the Ford vendor will travel to Dearborn, Mich., this month to confer with the top management of Ford Motor Company. During the conference Heusser will be representing 744 Ford dealers located in 16 Western states.



ROBERT HEUSSER

The world-wide jaunt includes stops in Vienna, Greece, Bangkok, Singapore and Honolulu.

Sunset Ford, just off the San Diego Freeway in Westminster, far exceeded the sales quota set by Ford during the two-month sales spree.

MORE THAN 450 LOS ANGELES district Ford salesmen will be the honored guests at a dinner Thursday at the Century Plaza Hotel as 1971 members of Ford Division's 300-500 Club, an organization of top-ranking Ford salesmen. Membership is gained on the basis of individual sales success during the year.

Included among the 300-500 Club members are 47 Top Hatters and four twenty-two year award winners. The Top Hatter Award is the Division's highest award an automobile salesman can earn. Approximately 523 of the 27,000 Ford salesmen in the United States were named Top Hatters in 1971.

First floating city 'on the boards'

HONOLULU (UPI) -- The world's first floating city, technologically possible and ecologically healthy, may be rising from the Pacific if a leading ocean authority can get his proposal moving.

Dr. John P. Craven, Dean of Marine Programs at the University of Hawaii and Hawaii's first State Marine Affairs Coordinator, is hoping to build such a city three miles off the famed Diamond Head landmark.

Initially planned as a marine exposition in 1977 called "Ocean Expo," the floating city would later be converted into a long-range community, with a three-tiered arrangement of buildings and towers above the water, a continuous highway for the movement of goods and people by hydrofoil, ferry and barges on the water and an underwater city for industry and manufacturing.

"THE WHOLE purpose behind floating cities is to save our environment," Craven said. "By building cities in the sea, we release more of our land for ecological parks."

"Those who label floating cities as ecological disasters are speaking out of blind prejudice," Craven said. "It's frustrating when critics say a floating city would be an eyesore."

"The uninterrupted horizon is boring. A ship is regarded as an attractive element, and there's no reason why a floating city can't be made aesthetic."

Craven contends that floating cities would be beneficial "for any coastal area with a high population density." His determination is propelling Hawaii



CHOICE

William Sylvester has been appointed director of marketing-sales for McKesson Construction's Orange Division. Firm has projects in San Juan Capistrano and Huntington Beach.

into world leadership in floating city activity.

KIYONORI Kikutake, a leading Japanese architect and supporter of the floating cities concept, came to the university and participated in the planning project. The University has received an \$85,000 Sea Grant to build a large-scale model, and Craven is hoping the Hawaii Legislature will appropriate funds to help finance an "Ocean Expo."

Craven's circular floating city would be built upon platforms in the ocean buoyed by modules with a module consisting of three underwater flotation cylinders. Huge columns would extend deep

into the water, the site of underwater industrial and manufacturing activity, but would not be attached to the ocean floor. Floating cities of this type require at least a 300-foot water depth. Families would live in slices in cylindrical towers above the platform.

WE'VE got the technology to produce a floating city now," Craven said. "Since the main deck would be 30 feet off the surface, it would be completely stable, unaffected by waves or rough water. Seasickness would not be a problem."

Craven hopes to convert the exposition city into a real one accommodating

about 10,000 residents with a daily occupancy of 30,000 to 40,000. The exposition, about three-quarters of a mile in diameter, would be expanded to two miles. Craven estimates the cost of the floating city at about \$400 million.

The exposition would enable the public to see what a floating city entails and the expansion would be accomplished by the addition of more modules. Craven said the age-old problem of obsolescence and decay would be easily solved by removing a module and remodeling or repairing it "without cluttering up the city with reconstruction."

Craven said the whole

city could be moved to a new location under the module concept.

"The ability of the city to move to new environments in the event of ecological accidents, the elimination of the auto, the ease of access to goods, services, recreation and community activities, the ability to collect and process waste, should make the city essentially pollution free," Craven said.

Since all facilities would be within walking distance, Craven said, cars, roads and highways would be eliminated. Transportation would be by foot, with escalators and elevators.

"Waste management should be relatively easy,"

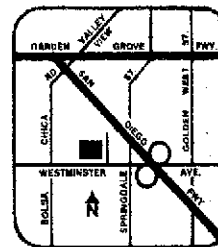
LUXURY TOWNHOME LIVING



Hammon Place Townhomes FROM \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door-closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile countertops, and many more.



From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. and turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.



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growing pains?

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Whether it's a special area or price range, a large house or a convenient condominium you're looking for, the I.P.T. Sunday real estate section and pages and pages daily of classified real estate ads offer all the choices. Home shopping in the I.P.T. first saves you both time and nerves and gives a clear picture of all that is available.

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...where it's at**



HARRAH'S NEW HOTEL TO OPEN IN '73

Harrah's Lake Tahoe, plans to complete this 18-story hotel by mid 1973. Structure, with 270 rooms, will have attached three-level garage for 400 cars and sky lounge dining room.

New hotel will be of earthen colors, face narrowest facade toward Lake Tahoe. First phase, garage, is completed. Site is just north of existing Harrah's casino.

Cuban refugee likes selling real estate

(Continued from Page R-1)

were relocated to Richmond, Va. where he went to work in a printing plant. His small income was discouraging.

Some members of his family were living in California. He came west.

He decided to study for a real estate license and his first attempt in real estate ended in further discouragement.

In six months of work he managed to sell only one home.

THEN A friend persuaded him to try Rex L. Hodges Realty, a large firm with 14 local offices, an extensive training program and 43 years of experience.

Wins contract

DARIEN, Conn. (UPI) — Environment Resources Corp. has won a 15-year contract from the city of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to recycle mixed household refuse.

Manager Mike Sitren agreed to take a chance on him. That was May, 1971. The rest is history.

Paco Ferrer began to sell homes immediately.

He's earning as much as \$3,200 a month, and he has sold as many as nine residences in a month.

Many of his customers are Spanish-speaking families who found the intricacies of buying and selling homes in an English-speaking country almost overwhelming — until they met Paco and he guided them through the maze of legal and financial problems.

Paco hopes Cuba will again be free some day. In the meantime, he and Teresa have found happiness and security. He likes selling real estate.

"Sales people," he says, "are symbols of liberty. Where the right to trade is lost, absolute slavery will prevail."



30 homes sell fast at Mesa Verde

Over \$1.5 million worth of homes were sold at George D. Buccola's Mesa Verde Executive Homes in one weekend when the builder-developer opened the last unit of the 156-home development in the Mesa Verde area of Costa Mesa.

Thirty three, four or five-bedroom, three-bath homes were purchased at prices that averaged over \$50,000, according to Jim Wood of Mesa Verde Realty, sales agents for Buccola.

"Ever since the first unit, we have enjoyed fantastic public acceptance because families interested in purchasing homes in this excellent area of Costa Mesa know that Mesa Verde Homes are the last homes that will be sold, because there is just no more land available for building," Wood said. The homes are priced

DIRECTOR

George Bockrath, Huntington Beach, has been appointed administrative director of accounting for Moss & Co., Westwood-based real estate investment-property management firm.

Obtains work

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frick Europa, a subsidiary of International Utilities, Inc., has obtained a \$2.1 million contract to build a frozen food plant near Warsaw, Poland.

Rancho Capistrano assures privacy

In the midst of booming Southern California the owners of Rancho Capistrano will enjoy complete privacy and seclusion. The 133 owners of the 2.5 to 3 acre sites will have their property secluded by national forestland on all sides, and protected from intruders by locked entry gates.

Located at a smog-free 3,300 foot elevation, Rancho Capistrano is a fertile, 300-acre oasis in the midst of the Cleveland National Forest. Most of the rancho sites are shaded by giant Spanish Oaks which maintain the charm of Early California — the land of the Don.

The area is patrolled by a full time security guard, and the property is deed-restricted to prevent commercialization or subdivision of the land. The future development and government of Rancho Capistrano will become the function of the Rancho Capistrano Property Owners Association, whose board of direc-

tors will be empowered to maintain deed restrictions and architectural controls. Recreational facilities include stream-fed lakes, miles of riding and hiking trails, picnic areas, and a furnished recreation building. Riding stables have already been constructed

at Rancho Capistrano, and many owners are already enjoying the pleasures of a weekend hide-a-way where they can escape from the pressures of modern suburbia. Rancho Capistrano is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for inspection, and choice rancho sites are available for sale. Take the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to San Juan Capistrano, and turn inland on Hiway 74 for 23 miles. Then follow the signs to the open entry gates, where visitors are welcomed.



GM

Raymond Peloso, formerly vice president of Donald L. Bren Company, has been appointed general manager of Laguna Niguel and elected assistant vice president of Avco Community Developers, Inc.

Plans center

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Lighting Co.'s subsidiary, Dunn Properties Corp., a developer of industrial parks, has decided to go into shopping center development with a \$3 million project in Carson. Sears, Roebuck & Co., J. C. Penney and Broadway Hale have agreed to put stores in the center and Dunn will build four buildings containing 85 smaller shops.

from \$41,500 to \$59,500. Conventional, FHA, and VA terms are offered.

The extensively landscaped and decorated model home area is open daily from 11 a.m.

From the San Diego (405) Freeway, exit at Harbor Boulevard and drive south on Harbor a short distance to Adams Boulevard. Turn west on Adams to Mesa Verde Homes, the address of distinction in Costa Mesa.

Appraisers to hear talk by Kennedy

Latest advances in pollution abatement by the electric utility industry will be explained in a speech, "Oikos in Danger," presented by radio and television personality John Milton Kennedy, according to officials of Southern California Edison Company.

Kennedy will talk at the meeting of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Long Beach/South Bay Chapter at Del Conte's Restaurant, Torrance, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Oikos" is the Greek word for "home."

Beachwalk result of good planning

Careful planning has shaped Beachwalk, the new residential development in Huntington Seacrest, into a popular marine community with positive sales results.

Within the first two weeks since sales began at this Huntington Beach community, 60 per cent of the first unit of 50 homes are sold out.

A joint venture of A. J. Hall Corporation and Mansion Properties, Inc., Beachwalk will include a total of 449 recreation-oriented patio homes, which are part of the Huntington Seacrest master plan.

"We attribute the great demand of our homes to a number of factors," commented Mat Loonin, Vice President of A. J. Hall Corporation.

"By utilizing the most progressive home and community design concepts with abundant landscaping and total recreation amenities — Beachwalk becomes one of a kind. There is truly nothing like it anywhere, in its price range."

FIVE distinctive one and two-story homes are offered with plans providing up to five bedrooms and three baths featuring generous use of ceramic tiles, wood shingle exteriors and roofs, Bermuda shutters and expanses of sliding glass.

Features are nylon shag carpeting, enclosed two-car garages, clerestory

windows, optional wetbars, wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters, ceramic hearth, optional mirrored wardrobe doors, forced-air heating, master tv system and large master bedroom suites with cathedral ceilings.

All-electric kitchens come complete with double self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, deluxe garbage disposals, luminous ceilings and special stained hardwood cabinetry.

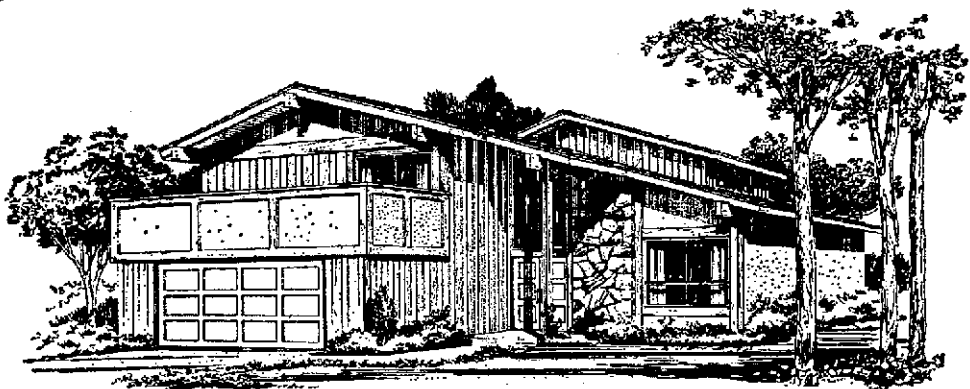
"LARGE eucalyptus trees, grassy knolls, lighted paths and tree groves wind throughout Beachwalk," stated Loonin.

"To bring in the atmosphere of sea and land we built our homes around spacious courtyards and patios and designed high vaulted ceilings inside to let the sun and rich green surroundings come through well placed windows."

Purchasers automatically become a member of the Beachwalk Homeowners Association and find maintenance of the home exterior, common areas, and recreational facilities are taken care of for a modest monthly fee.

Decorated models are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beachwalk patio homes are priced from \$34,000.

The community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Street and proceeding southwest approximately three miles.



ELEGANT PARKSIDE LIVING

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special... it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

from \$45,950



From Long Beach take Wardlow Rd. east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Fwy and the 605 Fwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

(213) 538-5553



Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.



El Dorado

PARK ESTATES IN LONG BEACH

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Listen to our fresh air

Sparkling beaches... glorious sunsets... and, crisp, salt air. This is BEACHWALK, a totally new, invigorating, and exciting way to live. A Planned Residential Community, next to the sea, with two Beachhouse recreation centers, swimming pools, therapy pools, cabanas, saunas and more.

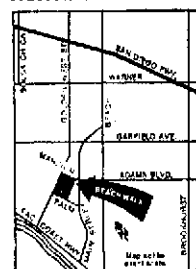
One and Two-Story Private Patio Homes with up to Five Bedrooms and large private yards.

from \$34,000

Beachwalk

Huntington Seacrest

HUNTINGTON BEACH



From Los Angeles, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk. From Orange County, take Warner exit off San Diego Fwy., west to Golden West, then south 3 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Furnished Model Homes Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily (714) 538-4778 (714) 538-6557





THIS DAZZLING CHANDELIER BY THOMAS...decrees foyer enchantment

EVEN IN APARTMENTS

Most homes now can have crystal

In the royal courts of old, great cascades of crystal filled ballrooms and grand foyers.

Extremely high ceilings and large rooms were required to show them correctly. Usually only hotels and public places in recent years had the space requirements for such ornamentation.

Fortunately, Thomas Industries, one of the nation's leading residential lighting specialists, believes everyone should en-

joy the beauty of crystal—whether or not they live in a tiny efficiency apartment, townhouse, or spacious country home.

Crystal fixtures now are available in period stylings and modern adaptations ranging from just enough crystal to catch the light, to waterfalls of be-dazzlement of legendary grandeur.

Crystal fixtures may be in the form of chandeliers, wall brackets and sconces;

they may be close to the ceiling fixtures of chain hung lights.

They may be tastefully used in dining rooms, living rooms, powder rooms, bedroom and foyers. These fixtures are budget priced, or if you are a homemaker who wants to have everything, may cost several thousand dollars.

If crystal is on your shopping list, be sure to visit a lighting center for a first hand look.

Top quality, hand cut and polished crystal gives off a diamond or aurora borealis effect—light blue or pink tones can be seen, particularly along the edges of the crystal.

Less expensive pieces have not been crafted as extensively but nonetheless will delight the eye, casting reflections of joy in the household.

A crystal dimension will enhance a home as never before, industry spokesmen emphasize.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Question of interest here

By DON CAMPBELL

"Interest" may be what a young man takes in the sight of a well-filled bikini, but the glitter in his little eyes pales when the subject of "interest" comes up in money lending circles.

Reduced to its simplest terms, interest can be defined as "the rent one pays on the use of money." It's what makes the mare go, and the wheels of commerce spin. And the whole thing gets a bit involved.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently signed a contract to sell my house through a broker. The selling price is \$16,000 and the deal hinged on the property's appraisal. The appraisal was okay (FHA), but through procedure I do not understand the FHA is deducting \$800 from the purchase price.

Even if the procedure is common practice should I still pay my broker 7 per cent on the \$800 which I never see? — Mr. W.C. (Shelbyville, Ind.)

ANSWER: Sorry, but you do, indeed. The trans-

action is "on the books" at \$16,000 and this is the selling price on which the commission is based.

You've lost \$800 by virtue of a practice known as "discounting." The ceiling on FHA loans is always lower than the interest rate on mortgages financed conventionally because — so the logic goes — the lender should be willing to accept a lower return on his money since Uncle Sam is guaranteeing that the mortgage won't go sour on him and he can't lose his money on the deal.

In actuality, though lenders don't view it this way and so the FHA permits them to "discount" the mortgage by forcing the seller to give up "points" (percentage points) which, in effect, raises the return about the same level that the lender would get if the same house were being financed conventionally, and without the government's guarantee.

In your case you have given up 5 "points" — you are selling the \$16,000 house for \$15,200 (the \$800 difference being 5 per cent

of \$16,000), but the new owner will pay principal and interest on the full \$16,000. All clear?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am interested in buying a home in a nearby subdivision. The price is \$20,000, but I am in the low-income bracket. I need financial help by May or June as I am getting married. Could you please tell me what the FHA Law No. 235 would tell me in this situation? I am presently making \$7,000 a year and would appreciate all help. —Mr. D.S. (Levittown, Pa.)

ANSWER: Federal Housing Administration Law No. 235 is a nice thing in concept, but it isn't quite the "instant solution" to all housing woes that Mr. D.S. envisions it to be.

True, it is tacit acknowledgment on the part of Uncle Sam that, in these days of spiraling building costs and an eroding dollar, the average family has a rough time getting together the down payment on suitable housing. Thus, FHA 235 — through government subsidy — makes preferential terms available to low-income families

that qualify for the program.

But the funds are limited and, even where such funds are available, the amount that a family can spend on such housing will vary sharply, both geographically and in terms of the size of the house.

Nationally, the average is about \$19,500 for a four-bedroom home — available on a down payment of \$100 and closing costs of another \$100.

One thing about this letter bothers me.

Mr. D.S. has picked out the subdivision that he wants, and the bride he wants, and on this basis is now prepared to accept, in good humor, all of the governmental subsidization that he can get.

I would feel a little easier in my own mind if Mr. D.S. had indicated that he has given a bit of thought to his own participation in the matter — that he has saved a little money toward the down payment on his own, or that he might, for operators, settle for something more modest than a \$20,000 house for his new bride.

Or am I being awfully old-fashioned?

Maier-Williams firm builds custom homes

The former national director of marketing for Transamerica Corp., Don Maier, has formed the Maier-Williams Construction Co., and is completing custom homes in La Mirada.

Maier was appointed marketing director for Transamerica when the conglomerate purchased Allied Construction Co. of Phoenix, where for six years he was vice president in charge of the construction of over 2,000 homes built by Allied in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Deer Valley.

Maier was put in charge of the marketing of Transamerica's housing program in Denver, Seattle,

Phoenix and other western cities, a position he retained for three years, until he elected to become a vice president of Fairchild Aero Co., real estate aerial mapping firm.

Richard Williams, Maier's partner, brings over 50 years' experience in the Los Angeles metropolitan area in all fields of construction to the new company.

First public showing of three custom homes in one of La Mirada's finest residential neighborhoods will be held this weekend at the homes on the northeast corner of Imperial Highway and Oxford Drive, two blocks west of Santa Gertrudes Avenue.

Grimes' subsidiary to sell Maui Acres

Grimes Consolidated, Inc., Los Angeles, has signed a contract with The Hawaii Corporation, Honolulu, whereby World Marketing, a Grimes subsidiary, becomes sales agent to market 843 acres of prime coastal land on the island of Maui, it was announced by P. N. DiCarlo, Grimes chairman and chief executive officer.

DiCarlo said the land is to be sold under a bulk concept which World Marketing is using successfully in the sale of Kilauea (sugar) Plantations property on the island of Kauai.

The Grimes officials esti-

mate sale of the Maui acreage will total \$4 million.

SINCE last December, World Marketing has sold some \$16 million worth of property, most of it at Kilauea Plantations, a joint venture between American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and C. Brewer & Co.

Brewer is 54 per cent owned by International Utilities Corp.

DiCarlo also announced Grimes is presently negotiating for World Marketing to become sales agent for a 10,000-acre joint venture between two major entities in Utah.

BUILDER'S LUXURY CLOSE-OUT SALE

Final 5 homes will be sold this month!

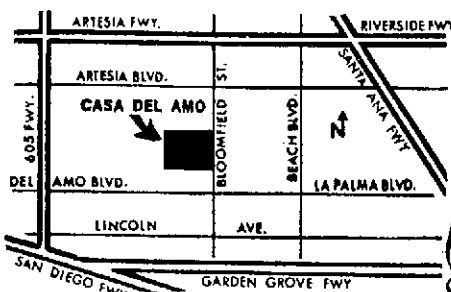
The last 5 exclusive homes at Casa del Amo are now available. When these are gone, there will be no more offered at this choice location. These homes will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis with the sale beginning immediately. Carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces, rear yard is completely fenced, concrete driveways.

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTE: 3 furnished Model Homes for sale!



FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients.



\$32,600
VA-FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Casa Del Amo

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

Phone (714) 865-5216

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

Sneak Preview at Brookdale Townhomes — Huge Sales Success



Twenty-five townhomes were sold in the first two weeks at Brookdale Townhomes in Garden Grove, reports Anthony Allen, President of The McCarthy Company of Southern California. Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, range, oven and dishwasher and large master bedroom suites, these quality townhomes also boast enclosed

private garden patios and washer-dryer areas in private closed garages. Beautiful, professionally designed landscaping and community recreation center with heated pool, children's play area and wading pool are all professionally maintained, as is the exterior of your home.

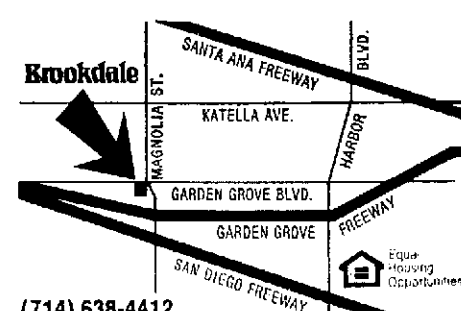
5% down financing is available, with no second trust deeds, and no balloon payments. The seller also pays the buyers closing costs. These two and three bedroom luxury townhomes start at \$21,590. Models are off the Garden Grove Freeway at the intersection of Garden Grove Blvd. and Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.

\$21,590

3% Down — No 2nd trust deed No balloon payment Seller pays all buyers closing costs

Brookdale

TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE



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Orange County — JE 7-7441
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, April 9, 1972

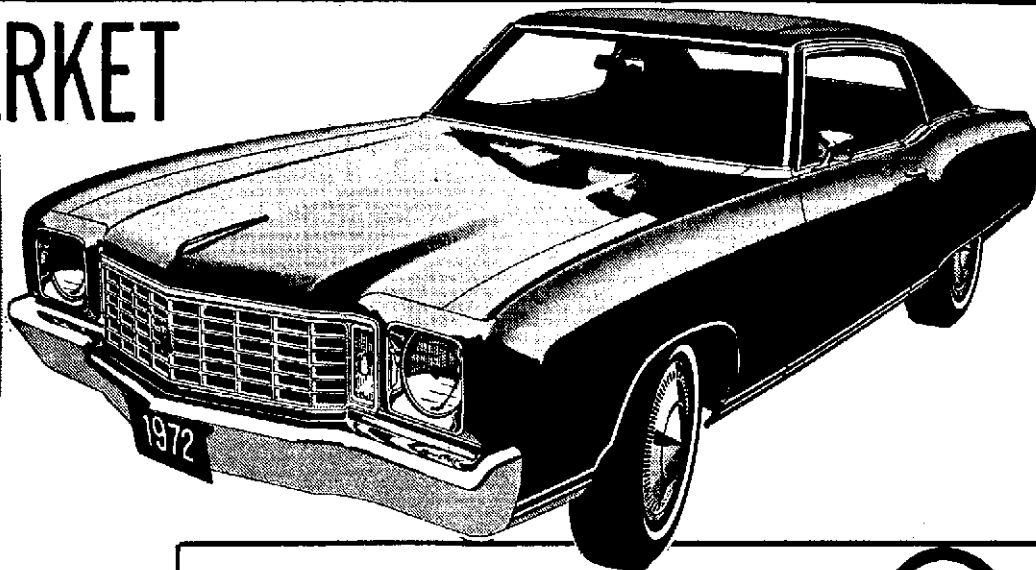
THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET WE'RE NO. 1

LONG BEACH—LAKEWOOD LEADER IN SALES AND SERVICE

3,693 CARS AND TRUCKS OFFICIALLY SOLD IN 1971

1ST IN SELECTION & SAVINGS

NEW '72 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE 350 V-8, turbohydramatic, power disc brakes, deluxe radio & heater, tint. glass, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers, etc. Stk. #1146. Ser. #1M47H2C165329. OUR PRICE.....\$3569	NEW '72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, white stripe tires, full wheel covers, AM psi. button radio. Stk. #663. Ser. #1D37H2L540192 OUR PRICE.....\$3225	NEW '72 NOVA COUPE 6-Cyl. engine, automatic, dlx. radio & heater. Antique white in color w/black vinyl interior. Stk. #682. Ser. #X27D2L124169. OUR PRICE.....\$2508
NEW '72 MALIBU CONCOURS WAGON 350 V-8, Facit. Air, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. str., tint. glass, custom belts, pwr. tailgate window, turbo-hydramatic, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers, H.D. battery, clock, dlx. radio. Stk. #1348. Ser. #1D36H2L563919. OUR PRICE.....\$3898	NEW '72 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, factory air, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe front & rear floor mats, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio. Ser. #1M39H2C160422. Stk. #959 OUR PRICE.....\$3865	NEW '72 CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN V-8, turbo, factory air, power steering & disc brakes, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. radio, 2-tone paint. St. #826. Ser. #1N39R2C154809. OUR PRICE.....\$4095
NEW '72 MONTE CARLO COUPE 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc drum brakes, air conditioning, comfort tilt str. wheel, HD radiator, white stripe tires, wheel covers, deluxe belts, tinted glass, remote control RV mirror. Stk. #573. Ser. #1H57J2L535680 OUR PRICE.....\$3925	NEW '72 TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON 350 V-8, Facit. Air, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window. Stk. #823. Ser. #1U35H2C154891. OUR PRICE.....\$4096	NEW '72 VEGA 2-DOOR 90-H.P. engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, deluxe radio, interior decor group. Stk. #1065. Ser. #1V11B2U309233. OUR PRICE.....\$2330



1ST IN QUALITY



ASK ABOUT OUR 25-MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

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'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra-extra clean. Lic. #XHH478. \$1987	'72 VEGA WAGON Automatic, radio & heater, tinted glass, wheel rings and WSW tires, only 2,138 actual miles with factory warranty book, like brand new. Lic. #982DVA. \$2494
'70 BROOKWOOD WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. #587ASR. \$2445	'67 VW CAMPER Exceptionally clean. Sunroof, 4-speed, radio & heater. #BDD078 \$1680
'70 FORD MAVERICK. Standard, radio & heater. Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. Lic. #732DJF. \$1399	'69 DODGE DART. 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio & heater, factory air. 31,240 act. mi. Lic. #28D191. \$1799
'71 FORD LTD 2-DOOR COUPE. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, loaded w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mi. luxury car. Lic. #597CAF. \$3487	'71 FORD PINTO. 4-Speed, radio & heater. Only 6,733 act. mi., under factory warranty. Lic. #733-DQJ. \$1899
'69 DODGE DARTSWINGER 2-DOOR Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl top. #XSW671. \$2150	'70 DATSUN WAGON 4-Speed, AM/FM stereo, FACTORY AIR, very clean. #540ANA. \$1847
'69 CHEVELLE 4-DR. SEDAN. 6-cyl., automatic, radio & heater. Only 29,790 actual miles w/factory warranty. Lic. #499ACN. \$1547	'71 COMET GT COUPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof. Only 15,190 mi. Lic. #272DIE. \$2799
'69 VW CAMPER 4-SPEED. Radio & heater, VW camping equipment, beige in color. Lic. #YQE793. \$2499	'69 DATSUN PICKUP TRUCK Extra clean and priced to sell. Lic. #YRX604. \$1499
'71 CHEV. MALIBU HARDTOP COUPE V-8, auto transmission, power steering, radio and heater, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, hardly broken in. Lic. #006C04 \$3099	'72 VEGA GT COUPE. Factory air, AM/FM radio, GT equipment incl., mag. whls., lettered tires, stripping. Under factory warranty. 11,626 mi. Lic. #614DYY. \$2845
'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 9-PASS. WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, pwr. windows, luggage rack. #YPH512 \$2745	'69 CHEV. CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN V-8, auto trans, pwr. str., R&H, FACTORY AIR, blue in color, Ideal family luxury car. Lic. #587ZKX \$2199

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"LUV"

LIGHT UTILITY VEHICLE

CHEVY'S NEW '72
TOUGH LITTLE
IMPORTED TRUCK



ON SALE NOW!

'69 EL CAMINO Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #74275D. \$2299	'70 CHEV. 3/4 FLEETSIDE. V-8, automatic, mirrors, positively immaculate. #13793H. \$2699	'69 DODGE VAN V-8, radio & heater. #YS2817. \$2099
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one of **THE LARGEST TRUCK SERVICE DEPTS. IN
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MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S

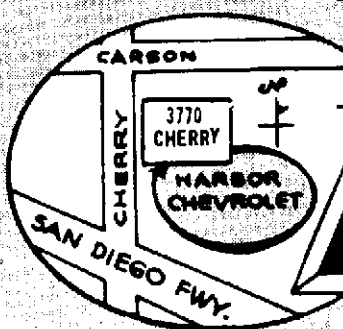
**SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK**



**BOB
MARCUS**

Bob was born and raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he spent the early part of his life. He was with the National City Line Bus Co. in Ohio for 11 years where by his loyal and sincere work he became Manager. He then went into the Car Business and by applying the same loyal & honest efforts, he has become one of Harbor Chevrolet's leading salesmen. Bob has four children, 2 married and 2 living with him and his wife Lil. Bob invites all his friends and fellow Ohioans to keep him in mind when they need a new or used car.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY



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THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

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(MEN)

140Help Wanted
(MEN)

140

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\$18,420 —\$21,780

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APPLY CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL

Long Beach Unified School District

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Exceptional good bonus plan plus \$2.00 hour. Must be over 35 years and have 3 years experience. Large construction company. Norwalk area.
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RUBBER & PLASTICS GROUP!
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NPR agency, Lge Co. offers good salary to \$9,600 + bonuses. Potential \$20,000. Service credit union member. Lge. & Grande Co. area. Training exp. not necessary. For interview, call 421-3555.

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Earn while you wait to become a **CERTIFIED HEARING AID** salesperson. An interesting home hearing aid selling and servicing the profession.

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Cleaners Assoc. 140 employers.
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SELF STARTER. Hydraulic & ma-

high repair expense, too. Call for interview
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Some receiving exp. \$208K/yr.

salesmen to service new & existing customers in the S.E. Los Angeles Area & Orange & San Diego Counties.

The earnings are high, the work stimulating & creative. Training will be provided but some sales experience is preferred.

If you are aggressive, bold & capable of sustained sales effort, please report for personal interview on Wednesday, April 24, 1985, 4 & 6 pm.

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Must be exp. Ref. required. Call
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Tired of punching the time clock where you have no control over your destiny? Want to work for yourself? Then call today!

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career management opportunities? Wouldn't you rather establish a career where company paid benefits include medical/dental plan, retirement plan, life insurance, vacation, sick leave, paid training and more?

physical condition, have a
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this is your last call.
If you have been fishing
for a good opportunity, this
is your chance to land the
BIG ONE!

\$900 PLUS

(average commission when as-
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Bring California drivers license
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Permanent, Area 22 to 13. Mar-
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Long Beach office
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chain of discount furniture
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Must be fully experienced and familiar with a fast flow. Good starting salary, excellent benefit program.

**APPLY IN PERSON TO
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SALES/INSURANCE Salesman & Stock Broker. We will pay you full inactive client list. Will show you how to double or triple your present sales by referring your inactive clients to us. We are not an insurance company. We are a stock brokerage of Stock Companies. All insurance and insurance stock brokers who want part time work, no selling insurance. Stocks will not interfere with your present job. 313-7472. Suite 604 555 E. 1st St. L.B. Patterson Vice President Marketing

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Sales Higher Commissions
more than \$200 a week
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If you possess enthusiasm, ambition & a good voice. WE NEED YOU Part time evenings or part time full time positions for mature individuals selling from modern offices. Earning \$1000. Salary - \$9000s. Cell 220-1421

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BUT COULDN'T FIND**

Make advertising displays of new product, for unique specialists stores. Customers are single girls, young married couples, start 22, 62, 68, plus commission. Good C&B. \$1000. Must be over 18, M.F., good credit, willing to learn & looking in advancement. Apply 10 a.m. SHARP

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ORDER Desk \$500
Handle mail & phones.
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LAKEWOOD OFC. 5787 South St., No. C, 866-7001
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Sec'ty./receipt to \$700
S/M English & Spanish.
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Sec'ty, good rels \$525
Skilled for plant supt.
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Exec sec'ty, sharp \$600
Assist dynamic sales mgr.
Accts rec \$550
10 key, calc. type & phone.
Gen'l ofc to \$500
Heavy accurate typins. Learn PBX
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Receipt, type \$500
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Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

TRAVEL AGENT
 (Domestic & International) Long Beach Min. 5 yrs. exper. Top Salary, medical plan, profit sharing plan. Send complete resume to Box A-369 Independent Press-Telegram, 624 Pine, L.B.

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 Closing date Tues. Apr. 18th
 Secure application at: Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities
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Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

ALL JOBS

100% FREE

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 Co. oavs fee
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 Co. oavs fee

FREE & PEE

COURTESY PERSONNEL AGENCY

7340 E. Florence Downey
 927-4413

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

Agencies 152

(MEN & WOMEN)

Agencies 162

(MEN & WOMEN)

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 PINE AVE. —SUITE 314— HE 7-0501

Absolutely No Charge Unless We Place You.
Just a Sample of Good Jobs Available Right Now.

Book/pr acct'nt ...\$7/800	K/punch sup'vr ...\$650
touch on 10 key, calc, gen ledger	F/C Book/prs (3) ...\$6/650
Jr Accountant ...\$750	Eng'ng Secty ...\$600+
some collg, invt detail figuring	Secty-Gal Frt (3) ...\$5/550
Gen'l accountant ...\$700	Legal Sec'ys (3) ...\$5/625
min 1 yr acct's exp, some collg	Steno Clks (2) ...\$532
Bookkeepers ...\$600	Indus. Credit Clk to \$525
three trial bal, exstrol, type	Jr. Secretary \$425/450
Credit Mgr ...\$650/700	Import Clk, O/28 ...\$500
credit/superv exp, learn medical	Gen Ofc/Bk/pr to \$4/500
Order Desk Trne ...\$600	Mgr Trnee, O/20 \$483+
some collg engr & flow systems	Asst Mgr-Foods ...\$4/450
Customs Clk ...\$650+	Gen Clk-Fig's ...\$4/475
good audry proced exper only	General Office ...\$4/520
Brokerage Trne \$475+	Gen Ofc Gen Ofc ...to \$450
Oro some collg, good math, vet	LVN-Drs Ofc ...\$475
Truck Helper ...\$400 hr.	Teller-Typist ...\$400
exp furn/appliance delivery	Warranty Clk ...\$400
	PBX-Recept (2) \$350/450
	Interviewer O/25 ...\$400

Employment 155

Agencies (WOMEN)

Help Wanted 160

(WOMEN)

WANTED: GALS

Gal Friday \$650

Varied job-right in Cerrolost

PBX Trainee \$350

Ambitious gal for local area!

Legal Secretar \$650

Exp gal or will train exec

Exec Secretary \$753

Right in local area!

Crew Member \$400

to pilot boat

Personnel Clerk \$500

Varied duties

Receptionist \$400

Lite typing, friendly Co.

Advertising Clerk \$480

Will train sharp gal

Exp. Teller \$450

plus atmosphere

Key punch \$520

O2 or O59 Experience

SEE AGENCY NEAREST YOU

ZOE AGENCIES:

Downey—

8644 E. Florence 923-5541

Lakewood—

17820 Lakewd Bl. 923-3702

Norwalk—

13402 S. Pioneer 863-4711

ACCOUNTING

Temporary Work

Can Be

✓ CHALLENGING

✓ INTERESTING

✓ REWARDING

WITH

ACCOUNTANTS

OVERLOAD

WE NEED

Accounting Clerks, Pay

roll Clerks, Bookkeepers

Jr Accountants.

PHONE NOW

425-1245 (714) 826-1191

A DIV. OF REL ENTERPRISES

Interviews 9-12 Mon. thru Thur

5505 E. Carson, Lakewood

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Nation wide work needs expe

rienced clerk. 5 to 10 years expe

rience in wholesale & retail pay

ables. Glad to experience hel

Good company benefits.

Contact Alr. Gilbert 391-9555

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK

Salaries at \$500 - \$720

1035 FIVE - ALL JOBS

JOB GUIDANCE AGENCIES

3711 Lone Beach Blvd., L.A.

2333 N. Broadway, Santa Ana

ACCTS PAY. L.B.

\$500 FIVE. Invoices, code, 10 keys.

benefits. Also

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 429-3834

ADULTING CLK

\$544 MO

Oceanview Placement Agency

International Tourist Serv.

666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

ADVERTISING

Help Wanted 160

(WOMEN)

Accountant, Jr.

(RESTRICTED)

\$791-\$933 MO

Requires residence in city of Long Beach. Education equivalent to AA degree in accounting and 3 years' accounting experience.

Long Beach Schools

701 Locust Ave.

L.B. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good figure aptitude. 10 key by hand accurate typist. Steel fabricating firm in L.B.

Federal Steel Corporation

437-0451

Call Joyce Freeman for Interview

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PBX

Experience Necessary

Must Like Figures

Medical, Dental and Pensions Benefits

HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

438-1126 Ext. 21

ACCOUNTING CLK \$563

NO JOB FEE, Gen'l & cost skills, lots of benefits. (Also FEE jobs) Jan. 1978 Professional Agency

470 Atlantic Ave. 427-5448

15

Girls, must be at least 18 to work in our marketing, premarketing advertising dept.

\$580 MONTH

Must be able to start work immediately. Call 472-2181. Ext. 208.

AIDE (live-in, salary open, driver's lic. & rel. 14-537-1212)

ALTERATIONS repairs mens & ladies' garments full or part time

Clanias Assoc. (46 employees)

2292 E. Broad. Ofc. L.B.

stars. Daily am. only NO FE

A/R CLERK

Will analyze individual customer accounts. Should have knowledge of A/R under data processing environment. Experience in handling customers' accounts on field sales. Life typing result. O/28 commensurate with position & experience.

Apply in person

PEPSI COLA

19700 So. Figueroa Torrance

An equal opportunity employer.

A/R BKPR/CASHER

\$590 MONTH

VOGUE AGENCY

4240 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 427-

ASSEMBLER Trainee 82
lots of overtime
Saville Ave. 425-7181
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 429-7181

ASSISTANT BKPR
IN GARDENA
at least 3 years experience in
recs. & inv. & acct. payable.
Must type 50 WPM & be good with
figures. Knowledge of data pro-
cessing desirable but not necessary.
Permanent position in 911 office for
city. Salary \$12.00 per hour. All
condition of office & equipment.
Top fringe benefits with good starting
salary. Must be well-grounded &
neat.
Mrs. Moore 327-0291

ASS'T DIRECTOR
Nursing Service
3 Pkts. a week plus vacations and
Holder. Supervises & directs and pre-
vious experience. Excellent salary.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 a.m. to 12 noon
fml

ST. MART'S
LONG BEACH HOSPITAL
509 E. 10th St. HE 5-4441
An equal opportunity employer
ATTENTION for cook laundry & dry
clean. Part time APPLY 1-4
p.m. 3331 E. 4th St. L.B.

AUTO
High volume new car dealership
has office position open for top
noted experienced automotive girl.
Downside. No. Gardena
Call 923-7573 for interview.

BABYSITTER, 10 m. home, N.L.B.,
open 2 hrs. 4-6 p.m. 423-4211
BABYSITTER, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Non-Fri.
Own transp., 525 wk. 594-0726
BABYSITTER wanted, sch. age chil-
dren, and 4:30 & before & after
sch., my home, 423-1819
BABYSITTER for school age child,
6 m., after school, my home,
must live nr 7th & Coronado. Call
423-0457 after 5 p.m.
BABYSITTER, mature woman, 2
nites, a week, 10-2 a.m., non drink-
ers. Salary open. 424-4054 alt. 5.
BABYSITTER days. Mon thru Fri.
after 4 p.m. Gardena area. Call
after & pm. 423-0429
BABYSITTER wanted, 2 child 6 &
5 yrs. Fremont. 423-0429. m. & tu.
mature adult. Call 423-4436
BABYSITTER, my home, 3-5 days.
6:45-5:15. Lynwood. 423-0429. area.
3 children. 424-2749 after 5:15 p.m.
BABYSITTER, live in, North Long
Beach. 422-9252

BANK
TELLER TO \$500
SEE PAID
Beautiful bank seeks bright, bu-
bly smile to learn teller. Xint
advise pay advancement. Call Lin-
da Patrick 423-8405
NO FEE JOBS
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114, LB
BANK Teller - \$2.30
Will Fully Train ALL JOBS 7-2032
515 JONES

JOY GUIDANCE AGENCIES
82
10000 Leeward Beach Blvd. B.B.
2333 N. Broadway, Santa Ana

BANKING
VAULT TELLER
Bellflower office, Exp. required.
4016 Bellflower Blvd. 10-3.
12909 Bellflower Exp. 423-4242

TELLER
part time opening in Lakewood of-
fice. Exp. pref. but will train.
Apply in person, between 10 & 3
p.m. 423-4242
So. Calif. 1st National Bank
An equal opportunity employer
BARMIDE-Bear (P/A) RA's RANCH
HISE-Woodruff & Associates 866-2817
Bark & Pineside Place. 2630 E.
Spring. 427-5568

BARMIDE
820-9275 OR 322-1363
BARMIDE attractive, dependable
neighborhood. 6344 W. Blvd.
4016 Bellflower Blvd. 10-3.
12909 Bellflower. Exp. 423-4242
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HISE-Woodruff & Associates 866-2817
Bark & Pineside Place. 2630 E.
Spring. 427-5568

BARMIDE<

CLERK TYPIST
Exp. necessary, 20 to 25 yrs. and
business supply 92-644

CLERICAL
Hospital Admtg Clerk
Full time evenings and nights
end of shift insurance cover-
desirable. Modern 13 bed acute
care hospital. Excellent salary,
positive salary & benefits program.
apply in person please only.

Downey Community Hospital
11000 W. Downey Ave. Downey, CA
An equal opportunity employer

Clk Typist, L.B. \$450
NO JOB FEE. Thru to heal if
you like typing. (Also Fee 1200)
10000 W. Downey Ave. Downey, CA
4130 Atlantic Ave. 427-3448

CLERICAL TYPE
Needed for busy corporate office.
Salary \$350-\$375. Garden Grove
area. (714) 339-1172

CLK TYPIST \$400 up
front end phones, type 30
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5414 ATLANTIC AVE. 478-3340

CLK TYPIST, L.B. to \$55
FREE. Front office, type 30
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5414 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLERK TYPIST \$300/mo
International Placement Agency
10000 W. Downey Ave. Downey, CA
604 E. Ocean Bl. 424-4451

CLERK TYPIST
International Manufacturer of power
end scaffolding equipment is
looking for experienced sales rep.
Dept. Accurate training of 50 words
needed, billing experience desirable.
Days only, no evenings or nights.
Excellent company with customers.
Excellent compensation and benefits
including health insurance.
Call Personnel 638-7923 Ext. M01

SKY CLIMBER
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Here is an outstanding opportunity
to build a rewarding career with one
of America's leading companies. Our
opportunities are interesting & varied
with starting salary & shift benefits
to match your needs. We have
H diploma or equivalent & can
work with the public or in the
lab. Send resume to: Personnel Dept.
2344 Lone Beach Blvd. 427-9988

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BAR MAIDS
Top salary, no exp necessary
1111- HAVEN 736-LB L.B.

COCKTAIL waitress-barmaid
1111- HAVEN 736-LB L.B.
E. Anaheim, Wm 933-9112

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Night Shift, 445 Pine Ave

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
STROLLING CLUB 130 L.B. Blvd

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BAR MAIDS
Top salary, no exp necessary
1111- HAVEN 736-LB L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
You're attract, no exp nec
Roll-in Club 38 E. Ocean Blvd

COCKTAIL-BAR GIRL
1544 S. 4100 w.k.
Missy E. 410-LB L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
No exp. necessary. Xint salary.
Service People 10000 W. Downey Ave.
2244 Lone Beach Blvd. 427-9988

CAMPANIN-HARRIS retired, live
have car. Priv. rm & bath. 5
in pet. 24 hr. 24 hr. 24 hr. 24 hr.
live-in + \$200/mo. rels. 397-311

CONTROL CLERK - \$425
Good started job - \$425
5125-FEE-ALL JOBS

JOB DISCOVERY AGENCIES
2711 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
2244 Lone Beach Blvd. 427-9988

COOK/ PREPARATION
Apply in person 9:11 am-2 p.m.
1001 Woodruff Ln. 425-5444

COOK
Fric, sat, Sun. AM shift.
421-7848 for interview.

COUNTER GIRL Express marker
clerker. Full or part time. Cle
PRE. 24 hr. 24 hr. 24 hr. 24 hr.
L.B. Blvd. O.C. upstairs. 24
6.m. only NO FEE

COUNTER GIRL
Express, permanent. Top salary. 50
Cleaners. 215 E. 10th. L.B. 423-9191

Help Wanted (WOMEN)		160 Help Wanted (WOMEN)		160	
FACTORY HELP					
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS					
1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS					
ASSEMBLY WORKERS					
1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS					
Modern plant South Bay Area, good working conditions and liberal company benefits. No experience required, we will train you.					
APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.					
INDUSTRIAL MOLDING CORP.					
2015 W. 190TH ST., TORRANCE (Between Crenshaw and Western)					
Help Wanted (WOMEN)		160 Help Wanted (WOMEN)		160	
COUNTER girl, exp. only, avail. in person, 470 E. 2nd St., L.B.		FISHING ROD WRAPPERS		Exp. only, Full or part time	\$2.50-\$3.25
CREDIT Checker Trainer	\$365	FLEXOWRITER	\$8500	All JOBS 100% FREE	
Service Personnel Agency	2160 Pacific Ave. LB 476-7161	Comel Computer Systems, Inc.		PHONE 523-0747	
DENTAL Asst. exper. part time, 2 1/2 days wks, one 3rd shift available at call 853-4311 or ME 3-4915.		FRONT OFFICE			
DENTAL ASSISTANT familiar w/ins. Forms, typing ability 1214 S. Ave. 10n Bl. L.A.		Mature, ambitious woman for front-office position as administrative assistant in busy vocational school, Sherwood not required. Call Mrs. Chadwick at 428-1221.		An equal opportunity employer	
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/SEC.		JILL Charak Bookkeeper, Modesto Medical center, Essential need re-			
Afr., mature & exper. in dental field, sal. open, 323-1538.		San Antonio, Salt Air Sanitarium, 12091 Santa Monica Blvd., L.A. 90025.			
DENTAL ASSISTANT		Call tri free 800- one year learning with progressive, active i.b. also are jobs, marina personnel agency 122 w 5th 433-8911			
DENTAL SECRETARY FOR ORTHODONTIC CLINIC. Bus. exper. or Dental Secretarial exper. nec. Xim. adv. & fringe benefits 17141 423-2477 aft. & o.m.		GENERAL OFFICE			
DENTAL ASSISTANT		Lynning 10 key - phones. Call 889-4428			
Experienced, excellent salary & fringe benefits, Spanish speaking, helpful. Downey area. Dr. F.J. Schwartz 689-2566		GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING			
Experienced, choir side, 40 hour week. Excellent potential for advancement. Fringe benefits. Car necessary.		Full time, Own Trans. 32-lr. hr. 545-0305. Serv's Dom. Serv.			
429-3986		General Office. Type 10 wkm. 591-1355			
An Equal Opportunity Employer		GENERAL OFFICE			
Dental Assistant		Typing 55 WPM, TELETYPE EXPERIENCE HELPFUL WILL TRAIN. GOOD LIGHT KEYPUCE DUTIES.			
2 yrs exper nec, xnt union fringe benefits. Dr. Kaye 675-3753.		Call L. Moye for appt General ELECTRIC CO.			
DONUT SALES GIRL		Long Beach, 593-9471			
exper., over 25. Winchell Donut House 429-0316		An Equal Opportunity Employer			
EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK		GENERAL OFFICE			
Type 50 wpm, 3 to 11:30 shift and weekends. \$10.10-13.00. Local medical experience only.		Divers duties, 10 key adv. typ. type. Oceanview Placement Agency International Towers + 304			
Call Personnel		556 E. Ocean Bld 429-4444			
582-6131		gen. off. 122 w 5th 433-8911			
ESCROW OFFICER OR ESCROW SECLY. Call Ken 925-3014		GENERAL OFFICE			
ESCROW SECT'Y TRAINEE		Local Co. will train you in producing new contracts. You can type & use 10 K add Mach Call 744-1100 for immed appt Suite 707			
Accurate typing a must. Immed. opening. Fringe benefits plus other company benefits. Call Sherry Tuntison 598-3377		AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY			
WALKER & LEE ESCROW		3711 Long Beach Blvd.			
ESCROW OFFICER DOWNTOWN L.B.		595-4481			
Exper. in FI/A/V & conventional. Salary open. Call 427-1251.					
FACTORY TRAINEE \$2 HR. J&M EMPLOYMENT INC. 1051 Lakewood Blvd. (corner 5th) Suite A, DOWNEY 920-2030					
FACTORY. If you need a real, come for me & hair society avail. Agency 9466 Arista, Bell 925-9337					
FACTORY TRAINER Exp. 428-4428					
MALE/Women with good complexion part-time up to \$25 to \$50 per hour. No exper. nec. 464-0161.					
MALE/Women w/steelyable hair to model for wig & hair society ads. \$25 to \$70 hr. No exp. 464-0161.					
MALE/Women needed to model hairsty. for mag & ad. show al. 464-0161. No exp. necssd. 445 HR. 464-0161.					
FILE CLERK - \$2.95 Will Fully Train \$20703 5125 FEE-ALL JOBS					
JOB GUIDANCE AGENCIES 2111 Los Angeles Blvd. L.B. 2333 N. Broadway, Santa Ana					
FILE CLERKS Needed immed. Good reliable clerks area working conditions. Exp nec & exp. 900- TASK FORCE (the fee) 1900 Lakewood Blvd, Downey					



WANT A JOB?

LET US HELP YOU FIND ONE!

Celebrating INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
The INDEPENDENT, PRESS- TELEGRAM will publish

FREE!

JOBS WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS

Write an ad about yourself in 25 words or less and we will publish it

3 DAYS - SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 23, 24

If you are in need of employment this is your opportunity to reach hundreds of potential employers through a Classified Advertisement.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

1. Write your name, address and phone number in top portion of coupon.

2. Decide how you want your ad to read — not over 25 words — one word to each box.

3. Write ad in boxes shown — be sure to include phone, address or other point of contact in the ad.

4. This offer will be effective on April 22, 23, 24. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I, P-T classified section.

5. Ads must be in our office by Thursday, April 20, Noon. No ads accepted by telephone.



Clip and Mail Coupon to:
 Free Job Wanted Ads
 Classified Dept.
 Independent, Press-Telegram
 604 Pine Ave.,
 Long Beach, Ca. 90801
or bring the coupon in person to the 1st floor classified office at the above address or at the Garden Grove Office, 13271 Century Blvd.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Remember — only one word to a box.

2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25

(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)
SOLVING DOMESTIC SERV.
Full day 7/10. 1 day 5/10
L. 325-2523

Local
Need live in or out job w/elderly or
ill. 339-4444

Living
Need live in or out job w/elderly. Ex-
cellent work. 329-7977

Will go
doing anything - outside. Ex-
cellent work. 329-7977

DRANGE ARTISTEA 222-2641

BABYSIT by wk. or fr. & ironing.
vict. Rosecrance & Clark. 292-2371

Day. Tues car. 336-1043.

Part-time house cleaning
334-6780

BABYSITTING, 4 days, vic. Del
Amo & Pioneer. 660-9209.

GENERAL housekeeping. Exp.
426-5153

HOUSECLEANING 42.50 an hour.
Long beach area. 599-2067

DAY WORK, dependable, excellent
references. 4 hrs. 324-7944

HOUSEKEEPING, 4 days, vic. Del
Studebaker Rd. 363-4149

IRONING, my home, N.L.B. area,
1.5c each. 422-7944

BABYSITTING, nursing baby
London, Baby Knolls area. 427-2074

EXPERT ironing, my home, 31 fr.
Pick up & deliver. 381-4284.

BABYSITTING, dependable mother,
E.L.B. 591-5752

BABYSITTING 25 days wk. avg. NLB
& Lakewood. 315-20 wk. 427-3777

BABYSITTING, reliable exp. moth-
er. NLB. 426-2825

Any type of cleaning, \$1.75 hour
Call evenings 599-5017

DOMESTIC work wanted, experi-
enced. 339-4444

JAMAIC housework guar. also part
time 321 31 & 1496. GA 74591

NEED a cook & day. 426-2825

BABYSIT, exp., days, nites, wk-
ends. Refs. 242-7441

BABYSITTING, Reliable mother,
339-4444

BABYSITTER, nr Carson & Polo
Vardie, 427-4720, after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTING, days, night or 24
hrs. 426-2825

BABYSITTING, weekdays 9 am to 2.
42 Stanley Ave. 429-7747.

HOUSECLEANING, 42.50 an hour.
Free car. 427-5018

BEST ironing & washing. Free pick
up. Ph. 425-1983.

WILL WORK, ages 45, Cerebral
palsy. 326-5860

Medical 203
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)
CRISIS in the family, WE HAVE
nurses, practicals, aides and com-
munity duty in home or hospi-
tal, full or part time, live-in or
out. All employees thoroughly
screened, insured, bonded.
Homemakers Union 428-6441

MALE nurse, priv duty, live in
only, ref. rate. 4 am & p.m. (219)
200-3336

Medical 203
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)
COMPANION to stay with elderly or
invalid nights only. 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 428-5191

Office 204
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)
MEDICAL Assistant with 10 mos.
Back & Front office training incl.
100% stenographic & file. Call
Nellie Griffin. 532-5123

BOOKKEEPING, full time. Local,
mature. 428-7441 after 6 p.m.

Typing done in home, reasonable
rates. Call 422-9180.

Swap Meets and
Rummage Sales 216

WHY BUY
Used Photo Equipment
When Dooley's Discount
Prices are so Low??

ONE OF A KIND SALE
VIVITAR E-75 enlarger 24x36

PROJECTORS
SANYER 530 R slide projector (regular discount price \$79.80)
KODAK M-555 8mm projector \$79.80
KEYSTONE 808 SLIDE PROJ..... \$79.80
KEYSTONE 808 SLIDE PROJ..... \$79.80
KEYSTONE MOVIE KIT, film, projector, Movie light & film \$99.80
w/processing \$2.49
\$2.49
\$2.49
Many titles to choose from

DOOLEY'S
Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd LB

NEW FROM KODAK
LITTLE Cameras... BIG pictures
Kodak Pocket Instamatic Cameras
Take ANYWHERE! Size, prices
Starting at just \$19.95 in stock TODAY
USE OF PAY-AWAY PLAN
on all Kodak cameras.
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO

1719 E. Anaheim, 971-5631
ETICA M. S. w/xumfilm 971-5631
Hector. Parvot 538. 971-5631

Neighborhood Garage Sales 2700

GLASS items, pictures, toys, 24-77
accumulation of misc. 1440 W #1st,
LB. (D.B.K.s. E. of Santa Fe Ave.)
5751 GARDENIA - dr., 10 s.w.
Sun 7-3:30. Dyrn. old clocks &
garage goodies.
FRIGIDATE w/bottom freezer
and 4 burners, chest top, 100 lbs.
etc. #7423 (Mainey, L.B. 423-2924)
TILE, awnings, ladder windows,
misc. 455 W. Mainey, L.B. 423-2924
BARGAINS, 1067 Molino Ave., L.B.
FURN, rps, lamps, patio furn,
houseplants, Appliances, Sat &
Sun 7-3:30. Dr. 971 PACIFIC Ave.
ANTIQUE platform rocker, scales,
mini stove, lots of depression &
misc. 455 W. Mainey, L.B. 423-2924
LADIES' club set, 12 lb bowling ball
Nidabed, slip chairs, rockers, etc.
2747 Chardonnay, L.B.
GARAGE sale, House sold. All furn.
+ things must go! 10 AM-4 PM Sunday
Midland, Lakewood
WESTERN PATIO, Hammes, hoes,
collars, etc. Lawnmower + tools +
some furniture, 363 E. 63rd St. L.B.
FURNITURE, appliances, & misc.
small appliances, 921 E. Artesia
Bellflower
BABY ITEMS, toys, household linens
1722 Hershorn, Lewd. N.R.
Belliflor, off Delmo Sal. & Sun.
YARD sale, 477th until sold, also
misc. 455 W. Mainey, L.B. 423-2924
Thompson, N.L. 632-5078
BIG GARAGE SALE
2145 S. Mainey, L.B.
FISHING gear, purple glass rocks,
slabs, 6000 Olive, L.B.
S FAMILY garage sale, 2603 Eckel
Sun 7-3:30. Sat & Sun.
BIG SALE too much to mention at
Sat. & Sun. 1044, 2054 E. Broadway
PATIO SALE. Antique pottery, 232
E. Mainey, L.B.

[illegible]

ANTIQUES & misc. turn, boots, old
motors, dishes, pictures, round
table, drop-top desk, curio
cabinet, 2 new wire mesh
proof file cab, office desk, h
dresses at \$100.00. Call
#678-9241 Park Lane, 5 bldgs
of L.B. Blvd. 2 bks. S. of Ward

GRANDMA'S GOODIES
Complete set of dollhouse
furniture, Oriental themes & m
Set #1872. Call 352 Pacific Ave.
#678-9241

FLAT top gas range, binlin or
stainless steel, rugs, tools, dis
cans, 100 lbs. of rice, carpa
tious violin, b.c.-bar. 300
Louis Ave. #678-9241

NEW 1960 Buick Wildcat beds \$25,
\$10, hi-chair, 43 Ford step-bum
ping tool box, \$15. Unused Kan
sas State Univ. sweat suit, \$20.
#2-04876 2nd E. Barclay, L.N.

SAT & SUN, 952 Vista St., L.B.
Call 352 Pacific Ave. #678-9241
gle 510, trumpet \$45, lawn mo
ward yarn, toys, books, min

BEGINNING Sat. & all weeks;
frunks, 2 twin bob & matt. I
nooks, sofa, misc. 5271 Ler

UNUSUALLY large barbeque grill
with 2 burners, 100 lbs. of
F.F.I. Sat., sun all odd. 3577 Gar
the Awe. L.B.

1960 Dodge Ram 4 door, 1961
Ford Mustang & 91mb; wheelbar
7-41. work bench, yard umbrell
dishes & other items. 4:30 p.m.

NICE dining rm. set, nap, co
round drum tables, love
mattress, 2 chairs, 200 lbs.
#2-47317, #2-47319 R.D.

Miscellaneous

For Sale

4000 W. gasoline powered Onan
generator, 2 new water pumps,
fuel tanks & step-up transfor
tor 10 W. 1000 watt generator
and motor, new, \$440 or
more. MC-37993

3 MG, old Bradford elec. dryer
or trade in new washer/dryer
com. Antigua bridge table
with 4 chairs, 100 lbs. of
stratton 900, 20 W. 2nd,
#2-02838.

9 foot couch w/matching Love
seats, 300, 33". Kenmore T
wristless, 300, din. set
with 4 chairs, 100 lbs. of
equipment. Will deliver. 867-01

DINETTE Set with back chair
feet like new, washable vinyl
on carpet, outfit, walrus des
er, carved, roses, daisies, c
r, 100 lbs. of equipment. Will

BIRDSEYE maple bdrm. set, 3
maple dinette set, patio ta
general housewares, 100 lbs.
920 CERRITOS, L.B.

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE B-8195 also Sun. 2343 E.

PATTERNS, current Simplicity
patterns, 100 lbs. of equipmen
12329 E. Carson, Hawaiian den

35 color TV, new picture
cabinets like new. Also color
pic. X-ray gen. Reasonable

MENS 24 & 3 spd Raleigh \$45;
wilder Smith-Corona port
radio, 100 lbs. of equipmen
513, picture frames. 597198

RIDER lawnmower "4" cut,
cond. 99, 100 lbs. of equipmen
100 lbs. of equipmen, 100 lb
old, runs good \$25. 426-0633

FR. Pro. twin bedroom set
with 2 dressers, 100 lbs. of
cleaning machine & stove
addings, garden tools, 43P

FURS & SUPPLIES
FUR TRIMMINGS
Surita Fur Shop 100 lbs. of

CARPET
Surplus Carpet \$1.99 yd. Ren
\$1.00 Used 50c yd. Bir. 63

FOR a job well done take

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CLASSIFIED **ME**

Household Appliances

✓ **RECONDITIONED**

Ranges . \$
Washers . \$
✓ Unconditionally
✓ Free Delivery &

BO

965 E. 4th St., L.
Open Daily 10-6

✓ **Furniture for Sale**

B & F TRANS.
STORAGE OUT
WAREHOUSE
SPANISH GROUP
Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish
couch, 2 c. wrought
iron, 2 drawers, 2
mirror, 2 commodes,
bed frame, spring and
mattress, 2 chairs
Box Springs
Modern Living Room Set
Dining Room Table
Dinetable Set, 6 place
Hillc-a-bed
King size sgpl & man
Adm. Bedroom sets
Modern Buffet
Stove, guaranteed
Guaranteed
TERMS & FREE C.D.
151 Gavelin, L.B.
OPEN DAILY 10-6 AM

S&F TRANS.

SLIGHT DEFECTS
Insurance allowance
Midsize-sofa
Firm mattresses
Knick sets, 4 place
Alum. Bedrm. sets
Spanish living rm. sets
Modern arabic, 4 place
Modern living rm. sets
Dinette sets
212 58th St.
E/Z Trms. Open even
5921 ATLANTIC

Antiques

WANTED
FINE OLD FURN.
Antique bedroom
room sets, living rm.
China cabinets, 400
FRENCH

CASH PAY
Call 865-52
ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE
Anshelm art
900 W. 4th
across from Bann
April 20th, 7th, 8th
Sat. 10-6
Sunday 12 to 5

CLOSING Antiques
50% Carriage antique
open 10-6 7 pm
starts Thurs. Apr.

SPIRAL Reprints library
of 1000 hard bound
civ. photographs, 1

123
436-721
Blvd.

SH

+ Appl.
\$197

iv. rm. set,
c. bedrm.
c. bath, 6 p.c.
sec. ref. sec.
refrig. Sec.
room 11-5 at
Beach or

0

D'S
UPHOL
DEADED
IN FURN.
TRADERS
Belliflor
dr.

ready to arriv-
another ma-
furniture as a

SHOP
L.B.

all of our part
to the public
ALR section new
spinel
chairs, book
= 141, 597

C. B. Sel.
Walt B.
thie & C.
thie & C.
Best of

22 matching
1 desk &
1 chair, 1
couch, 1
couch lamp
sm. convert
1207 or 43-
Sat., all day

mod. king-
dresser, 2
master's
headboard
for \$650

310 Household Appliances

COND USED APPLIANCES

\$49 up Refrigs . \$59 up
\$89 up Dryers . \$79 up

Guar. ✓ 90 Days Like Cash
 & Install ✓ Huge-Huge Selection

RND STOVE WORKS
 I.B. "Since 1923" 432-8757
 & Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun 12-5

e 295 Furniture Wanted 305

SFFER TLEET PRICE

\$399.00

ak tables, d
 iron dining
 oak dresser
 headboard
 mattress.

✓ \$245

st. \$55
 bed \$75
 na. \$85
 sofa \$69
 chair \$59
 ir. \$44
 bed \$49
 ch. \$40

DELIVERY
 591-7659
 TO 5:30 PM

SFFER

CT'S
 nces

\$556
 \$223
 \$109
 \$522
 \$756
 \$362
 \$557
 \$557
 \$10

rydve fill 5
N.L.B.

300

D NITURE

ches, dining
 m furniture.
 Mahogany
 AMERICAN

1816

ALE

ha
 leyland
 h & 9th
 10 to
 5 pm

g, discounts
 us. \$25
 s & pro. slave
 if air.

tables, glass
 urved, Edison
 ummel type

TOP PRICE PAID

Furniture, Appliances,
 Antiques, Tools,
 Sporting Goods,
 Misc. Household Goods
 PROMPT & COURTEOUS

ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEHOLD BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR SOLD AT AUCTION

REPP & MOTT, INC.
 2501 E. Anaheim
 GE 9-0277

WANTED - GOOD USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES OR ANTIQUES 531-1524

Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS

MAYTAG automatic washer, late model, 1 year old. \$174
 MAYTAG - autom. washer, rebuilt, like new, 1 year guar. \$368
 HOTPOINT C-1 ref. \$38
 COLDSPOINT C-1 ref. \$38
 FRIGIDAIRE 2 dr. refriger. \$108
 O'KEEFE gas range \$48

☆ HILLS ☆
 5650 Atlantic 422-0908

RECOND. & GUARANTEED Appliances.
 Washers, Dryers, Refrig., Freezers Del. & installed, all late models.
 ALL APPLIANCES 10% Advance Payment Upon 98 ME 42012

ELECTRON VACUUM CLEANERS like new 2 year guarantee, take over payments without factory branch.
 Electrolux Corp. Call 591-2327

New Frigidaire 2 Dr. Avocado Refrigerator & matching Gas Range. NEW \$399.00 terms like rent. Bank's Appliances, 1915 Pacific, East Los Angeles

SEARS' refrig. st. 14, auto defroster, like new, \$158. Kenmore 3 sed. washer, 120 volt, good cond \$110. 432-8937, 1512 Poppy St.

Maytag Washers Reblt.

ST. ANTHONY HIGH
Flea Market
GARDEN & PATIO
EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
Rain date—3rd Sunday
ST. ANTHONY High School
FOOTBALL FIELD
Clark & Del Amo, Loma Beach
25c Donation Gets You
Into The Action
BARGAIN HUNTERS
Look over mowers, edgers, chains,
benches, tables, lawnmowers, grill
planters, pottery, plants, sing
— along with thousands of fle
market bargains, hand turn
antique jewelry, clocks, camera
TV sets, stereos, records, tapes.
RUSSIAN— Salt, Sac. prices
Everything goes. Fixtures, bric-a
brac men's, women's, children
clothing, shoes. New to 50 day
Mon. April 10-April 14: 9:30-5. 402
E. Anaheim.

MERCHANDISE

DISHES, clothes & misc. Thrift
Fri., Sat. 7-9: 4744 Montclair LB
SCUBA GEAR, R' sofa, typewriter
movie camera, 382 Ullimo, 397-53
4759 LORELEI, Lkwd. Avons, abs
items, misc. SAT & Sun.
SAT., Sun., 10 to 5, Gas retail, TV
Trngnr, misc. Junk, 2079 E. 10th St

Thrifties 26

THE MON

2 LINES .

3 LINES . . 3 DAYS
4 LINES . . 3 DAYS

Thrifties are ads placed

EVERYTHING, 11844 East 20th
Lkwd. nr. Pioneer & Central
GARAGE sale, mts or goodies, 5a
Sun 3707 Charleston, LB
GOOD ruc, sofa bed, many w
drps & misc. 267 Van Buren
FRI, SAT, SUN 10-5 Bikes, K
apple, 812 Euclid
5 Thrifties 2nd

DRIFT

**KEY-
SAVING IDEA IN C**

... 3 DAY

... \$3.50 5 LI
... \$4.50 6 LI

by private individuals. All items
N. Kent

\$5 Thrifties

TREASURES

CLASSIFIED ADS

S... \$250

INES... 3 DAYS... \$5.50

INES... 3 DAYS... \$6.50

Items should be priced. Total price must be paid.

Call 525-7410 or 937-
1760 Selwyn Blvd., B-2
RESTAURANT, 1000
serving, dishes, pots &
silver, chairs, SPC, 597-3413
HOSP. bed, matt. & siderails
for sale. Call 525-7410 or
line new, \$420. 533-5590
BED, 3/4 size, firm mattress, 545
Call 525-7410 or
of Massapequa, 533-5590
DELI, & milk case, self-serv-
shelves, 1000. Call Good
Call 525-7410 or
king mat. boxsprings & for
clie's golf chairs, trunk, be
Call 525-7410 or
IDEAKER: 3/4 soda; dispens-
cabinet; cash registers; bar
comp. car, 4000. Call
for club & recreation room
Call 525-7410 or
3 ways, 863-3457
WATERBURY
Our only business. COME
bed 347-95, 263-6 E. 7th. 43
TWIN beds, 1000. Call
Call 525-7410 or
FURNITURE, very rare, 867-548
FLYER, BED, blond he
Call 525-7410 or
Sears console stereo, \$30
GOLD 12x31x34, new, \$40, con
Call 525-7410 or
AIR compressor, portable,
erter 570. Lincoln 180 or
Call 525-7410 or
MOVING, Curved sofa, 180
oak table-chairs, furn. &
Items, 444-5 E. 4th. 43
Call 525-7410 or

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SPECIAL ☆
★
Bellowfleur
n. Bell.
★
newly
\$85, pair
\$90, each
\$75, each
Furniture
RENTALS
Cherry
for SALE
Schmick
at
Fr. 17, 1972
d. rms.
TERMS
room, 2 bed-
rooms,
10 a.m.

on looking
to offer after
close.

back-
room set
objects. Fr.

bar, lyrm
le & chairs,
with 35 con-

with 25 con-

MAGNIFICENT European
furniture, Large oval
chairs best over \$600

ESTATE Sale, House#1
1725 Harrison Road
(Cres. Alameda-Grove)
April 8-10.

Mainly Antique pcs. Of
residents 12 chests, 6
bottles, 2 old guns,
175 Termino, L.A.

ANTIQUE pressed back
iron, roll top desk #2.
Ave., Lakewood

VICTORIAN mahogany
matching chair, bed.
\$600. 421-9022, 422-0041.

German GRANDSTAFF
Wardrobe, circ 19
\$85-\$974 call anytime

DEBB'S ANTIQUE
5001 Los Angeles
Blvd.

THE Mad Spaniard's
Paramount Blvd. 4
Old oak chairs cabinet
\$200. Call 421-9022

MARKET STREET
1740 E. Market

Furniture Warehouse

GOOD USED FURNITURE

[illegible]

Miscellaneous **221**

(WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, aluminum, brass, steel, etc. etc. Call or write to: **9000 Paramount Blvd., #100**
BA 3-8801 **ME 3-4777**

WANTED OLD NEWSPAPERS
I WANT NIDIENT PAPER STOCK OF
1401 DAISY AVE. **432-3611**

CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS
We buy books, tapes, records, etc.
WANTED, old toy trains & old piano
books. **698-3022.**

**WANT TO BUY USED SMALL GAUGE
TRACTOR** **AE 3-0201**

We buy old newspapers, \$10 per ton
1127 W. 71th St. **WE 2-3366**

Machinery & Tools **222**

1500 Watt aircool generator \$150.
KW 4 cyl Hercules eng general
\$100. 5 yr. hand pump \$100.
1000 watt 2 in 1 hot water pump
cool eng \$125. 8 in table saw
w/hw \$150 HP motor \$65 000000
PAC-MAC, Mach. 44" open back
MTC, 400S, RESAW, 36" motor
\$495. LUMBER CARRIER
2000 LB. DISBURG, BLOWER 25
\$195. can be seen Mon. or later
1367 W. 14th St.
Rt. 7.

Welder 250 volt for \$65. 1 in
welder 110 volt, 1 acetylene out
9330 Arista Blvd (in Pearl) Bell
Co. Rt. 7.

**ELECTRIC motors, fluorescent light
drill press & much more used tools
& equipment. 7400 W. 11th St.
Lin. Beach. 472-4057.**

1 R 85 CFM compressor, \$1500

BUY ANY
FOR SALE

LIQUOR clerk, part time. Write to
A 10483 1-Pt. 604 Pine Ave.
90801.

PORT sewing mach w/attachme
524, mtable, 2-drawing cabinet
NEW, \$22. 956-2126

36" SEARS stove 3 yrs old \$30. K
more 2 HP vacuum w/airline
Black leather carseat \$7. 404-7951

CRAFTSMAN pwr. power needs
524, mtable, 2-drawing cabinet
NEW, \$22. 956-2126

W/IK parts free to good home, mfr
exp Fax Terrier 74-0281-7566 at 7566

REFRIGERATOR \$35. Kitchen tla
\$15. 428-4224

EUREKA vacuum cleaner, 1 yr
\$30. 587-8516

ANTIQUE CUTOOT SHELVES.
428-2890

1 TWOOD twin bed complete set
428-2890

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs \$15. 2 te
lamps \$10. 428-9027.

HOSP. bed rails \$10. Gas range
Chop choppers \$20. 478-8280

KENMORE automatic washer
428-4280

HOSPITAL bed & mattress \$55
428-4280

EACH ITEM HERE FOR LESS.

15WING set w/ slide needs paint
Car seat \$10, crib w/matt \$15
window fan \$18. Pm moves over
to \$19. Call 675-7070

MOD. w/gintn headboard,
frame & 2 bedsprings for
\$25. Call 675-7070

\$4 CHEV wagon, orig. paint,
eng. work, no pink slip \$20,
\$845.

NEW AMBLER sta. wagon,
good tires rough, \$55 2006S
son, Carson.

KENMORE auto washer, like
new, \$85.

REFRIG., cross top freezer,
clean, \$45. 423-2840

CAR VANNER, S3, Medford 6
year, \$25. 423-2840

CHEV. VAN, side drs.
Paint, rec'd., starter \$10. Baby's
ICEBOX for camper \$29. Baby's
PLAY PEN & bassinot \$10. 423-2840

B&B jump chair \$2. 423-6242

D.B.L.E. bed comm. Zzzz, washing
machine \$28. 423-3303

WOMAN'S blazer, good,
runs \$25 call 421-7267

WOMAN'S 24in blk size \$25
Stinnard \$20 428-4041, 428-7345

WOMAN'S 24in blk size \$25
beautiful! 421-4362

CHEVY 293 eng, lots of mils
work done. 423-2840

WOMAN'S 24in blk size \$25
air

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1000 E. 4th
 1591-2439
 • • • • •
 GASTOWN,
 L.B.
 with loose
 on \$135, SoLo
 Coast Hwy.
 used T Hinge
 • • • • •
 gas dryer,
 hider o
 Blvd, Bell,
 725-3671
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 riviera, sala
 00, Seafort
 st Highway,
 furniture &
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 redliner \$70
 • • • • •
 000, mirror,
 00000 bed,
 • • • • •
 00000 Price's
 00000
 • • • • •
 FOR FURNI-
 STOVES & REFRIG

KENMORE 10 cycle cash driver
 matching stove, 4 burner, lint con-
 \$150 will deliver, 427-7526
 COIN operated elec dryer, good
 cond, 95¢. Hot water, 4 burner, elec
 stove \$50. GE 4-7076
 AVOCADO cash range, 1944 under
 warranty, 365. Confortrol, refrig-
 erator working good, 1944 under
 warranty. 427-7526
 PHILCO 8 deep freezer, real good
 cond. 99¢ every, 427-7160
 USES meat scales, dough
 mills & choppers. 599-3305
 Your most complete selection
 WEARS 575 & L.B. Blvd. 423-0121
 BEAUTIFUL Kenmore washer,
 white S/N Call 865-2887
 WHIRLPOOL washing machine 2 yrs
 old 375. (714) 828-9185
 LGE GE range, elec oven, timer
 & clock, mint \$100, 435-5693
 MAYTAG washer, A1 cond., 565.
 Call 762-7297. Priv. try.
 LEXY Kenmore 10 cycle, used little.
 990 Cent \$120. 470-0534
 LIKE new, Kenmore port. washer,
 300 or best offer 434-2973
 KENMORE matching washer &
 dryer, good cond., 585. 421-9018
 Admiral refig. freezer, side by
 side duplex. \$250. 437-4011
 REFRIG 1970. 2 doors. Both like
 new. \$165 ea. 576-5627
 REFRIGERATOR. Cross top freez-
 er, good cond. 545. 391-4236
 REFRIGERATOR. Highest cash,
 working or not. "Ben. 391-6436
 REFRIGERATOR, cross-top freez-
 er, good condition. 425-4543
 USED RAYBOW VACUUM
 Call Dir. WA 5-3085

SALES
#1300, XMT com.
#1300, #1300, #1300
Call Hertz Equip. Rental
#1300, #1300 call Bob.

BACKHOES, MF368s,
w/tilt, hydraulic crane, \$30 each
Daily (713) 956-4611 Eves/Wkends
(713) 439-3715.

TOOLS: Drill press, three threaded
drill bits, 2" x 4" plate set; trolley
drill; clamps. 435-2612.

N IN radial arm
machines, metal tools & chest, roller
chest, miniblind & mixer. 429-5843.

WANTED: scrap cement mixer, all
types of trailer. 429-1953

STEAM cleaner mint condition, \$3
trade considered. 630-590-5000

SAW #9 radial arm, Craftsman
w/attachment. \$100. 428-3333

N Ford Tractor w/tilt; skid loader
or more. \$1100. 865-3930

I DRILL press, 1 power hack saw
other tools. 744-6476

CRIP Lincoln welder, gas on
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SHARP 2 & 3 br. crpts, drps, 2 child
OK. 860-2022, 429-4033

LGE 2 br. nr. Pk. 5140, ldr. nr. Pk.
crpts, drps. 515 425-8474

2 BR. unfurn. apt. \$100 child ok. Pk. OK
wdr. 3000 Redondo Lkwd.

LARGE 1 br & gar. crpts, drps, wdr.
wdr. crpts, drapes. Adults. 424-9434

amirios 780
\$50 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE
2-BR CHILD OK. 634-5400

1 MONTH RENT. 1 yr. lease. 2 br.
crpts, drps, air cond. Gar.
Adm. 438-9405 or 660-0605.

2 BR. unfurn. apt. electric. Adults.
505-1533, 431-3523

Los Altos 785
5145 LGE. 2 br. crrt. child ok. 1701
PGE. 597 0272, 667-4311.

Lynwood 795
\$65 DELUXE 1 br. crpts, drps, stove,
refrig. Child OK. 639-2060

\$65 MOD 2 br. crpts, stove, kids
OK. 3514 Redondo, 635-1859

DELUXE 2 br. 2 bdr. carpets, drps,
adults, no pets. 5140, 635-2911.

North Long Beach 800
2 BR. lower, kids OK. \$105
5127 E. 20th. 245-49 evs.

1 & 2 br. crrt & drap. clean, modern.
Units paid. 424-1437

2BR. apt. newly decor. range, re-
frig, crpts, drps, 5140, 438-9405

2 BR. \$120. Infant OK. apt. street
parking. 154 E. 57th. CA 2-6868.

1 BR. 575 & 595 nr. shopping. 423-1407
or 1114 344-8400

2 BR. wdr. drps, bil-in stove, pool.
5155 Atlantic. 422-7183

UNFURNISHED APTS. Bellflower 805

BEAUTIFUL PARK APTS.
Large comfortable apts. off Alondra or Pioneer Blvd.
1, 2, 3 BR. UNFURN.
15909 GARD AVE.
865-8500
NORWALK

WANT TO BE SAFE & SECURE?
GRAND OPENING
Hacienda Apts
TOTAL SECURITY PROTECTION
70 LUXURY APTS

Shag carpet - Eye-level oven - Pories
Dishwasher - Air conditioning
Multiple recreation areas - Pool
ADULTS ONLY

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
FROM \$155

One block from shopping & transportation
16231 Eucalyptus, Bellflower
925-7830

UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County 810

YOU can save \$150 on your next move.

Rent a Tara Hill Cypress Apartment
this weekend, and receive a \$150 moving
allowance as a credit against your
second month's rent.

If that isn't enough, look at all the
great things you and your kids get at
Tara Hill Cypress. Spectacular apart-
ments with patios or balconies. Swim-
ming pool. Playgrounds. Beautiful
landscaping. Convenient barbecue
areas. And much, much more.

Recreation center has fireplace,
billiards, kitchen facilities. Gym, sauna,
and Jacuzzi. Small pets allowed.
Beautiful split-level, 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments. Built-ins in kitchens.

Panelled rough-sawn walls in each
living room. From \$186, including gas
and water.

YOU can save \$150 on your next move.

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second month's rent.

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Panelled rough-sawn walls in each
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BRAND NEW
YOUNG COUPLES WITH CHILDREN
2 & 3 BDRM. STUDIOS, 1 1/2 BATHS
(SOME WITH SEPARATE LAUNDRY)

Children's Pool, Adult's Pool, Adult Recreation Room,
Program Directed Activities in Arts & Crafts, Central
Air Cond. & Heat, Carpets, Drapes, Walking Distance
to Elementary School.

NORWALK VILLAGE
11132 EXCELSIOR DR., NORWALK
(1 Block East of Studebaker Rd.)
863-2863
(Development by Ernest Auerbach Company)

UNFURNISHED APTS. 810

North Long Beach 800
NORTH LONG BEACH
CHILDREN WELCOME

2, 3 and 4 Bdr w/pool, air cond.,
carpets, drapes. Water & gas paid.
1240 E. 52nd. 438-4400

THE CABLE APTS.
Lge 1 Br. all appliances including
refrig, range, dshwr, + air cond.
crpts, drps, 2nd store. Adults, no
pets. \$130 mo. 237 Mulholland Pk. 598
1112

BRAND NEW
Large 2 br. 2 baths, wdr. drapes,
bills, dishwasher, air cond. gar.
rate. 5210 area. 5720 Myrtle
GA-2922 or 855-7812

ONLY \$130
2-BR. carpets, drapes, stove, 620
3rd St. Wm. Waller Co. Rtrs.
Managed

NEWLY DECOR. clean, quiet 2 br. wdr.
dshwr, w/w crpt. draps, new wdr.
5312 5312 5312 5312 5312 5312 5312 5312

BEAUTIFUL LGE. BR.
Furnished. Lovely crpts, drps.
bills, no pets. 426-3119

\$150 2 BR. dinette, liv. rm. w/w.
drps, 2nd store. Gar. new, very
private. Adults only. 439-4530

2 BR. Atlantic & market. Gold mo.
crrt. crpts, drps, bills, adults no
pets. \$135. 318 E. Louise 423-4772 or

AVAIL now, dshwr, upper 2 br. 2 bdr.
wdr. fr. rm. all elec. child
OK. 45 W. Bort apt. 1.

1 BR. 5105 & 2 BR. 5130, 633-4456 or
8206 E 2nd St.

Park Estates 820
1 & 2 br. apt. nr. CSB & VA Hosp.
5380 Anaheim Rd. 397-9552

Poly High District 825
565, 1 BR. ref. and stove near
everything 423-2371.

Seal Beach 835
3 DOORS TO OCEAN
Attractive 1 BR. Apt. w/w carpet
drapes, elec. stove, ref. Adults
only. 438-9824.

NEVER 2 br. 2 bdr. 1 br. to beach,
all elec. 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140

Signal Hill 840
1 BR. ref. w/w carpets, drapes,
stove, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140

EXTRA LGE 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. fraps,
bills, no pets. 423-2633

CLEAN 1 br. 15 k. shopping & bus
adults only. Apply 7023 Ray-
mond. 438-9405

LARGE 1 br. lower, w/w. drps,
stove, garage, adults. 422-5000

LGE 2 br. nr. Pk. 5140, ldr. nr. Pk.
crpts, drps. 515 425-8474

CUTE, clean 1 br. new shag crpts
drps, bills, no pets. 423-1545; 428-0671

DUP 2 br. ref. and stove, w/w. drps,
air. 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140

2 BR. wdr. crpts, drps, 2nd store &
oven. 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140, 5140

EXTRA LGE 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. fraps,
bills, no pets. 423-2633

2 BR. wdr. nr. Pk. 5140, ldr. nr. Pk.
crpts, drps. 515 425-8474

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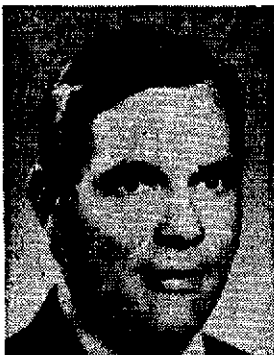
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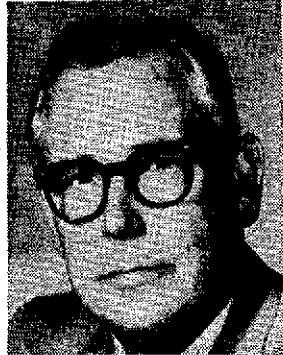
Biography:
OLIVER W. SPERAW,
Pres. Sparaw Realty
He formed Sparaw Realty in 1964. Taught most real estate subjects on the college level and has developed sales aids and techniques recognized state and nationally. Past President Junior Chamber of Commerce, Past Director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "Outstanding Young Man of Long Beach" 1953, Water Commissioner for 15 years, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Director of the California Real Estate Assoc., Area Director for Century 21 for south west Los Angeles County.



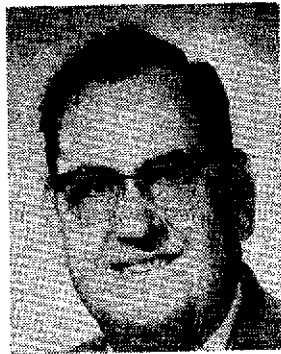
Biography
BILL G. MUNTZ
Born in the City of Long Beach, obtaining an Associate of Arts Degree in Real Estate and Insurance at Long Beach City College. Joined Muntz Realty in 1954. In the same location 41 years ago in 1931. Past member of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, past member of CREA Board of Directors, member of the Business & Professions Committee, and the Chamber of Commerce.



DONALD L. SCHWENN:
Realtor since 1960; Instructor — Property Management Class at Long Beach City College; Currently President of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors; CREA Director; Certificate in Real Estate.



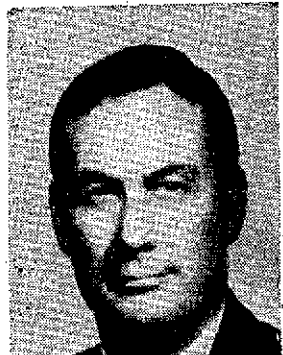
WOODY SMITH
Real Estate Biographical Sketch. 1950 SALES MANAGER & ESCROW OFFICER Lakewood Park Corporation, builders of Lakewood Park and Carson Park. Sales manager for the 8,000 homes sold by the Lakewood Park Corporation. 1951 PRESIDENT LAKEWOOD CENTER REALTY, Lakewood which is now called WOODY SMITH REALTY, Long Beach. 1967 PRESIDENT OF LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS. Currently serving as CITY COUNCILMAN, CITY OF LAKEWOOD.



ORSON W. KINDSCHI
President of Blaka Realty, Inc. He is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the Rancho Las Cerritos Board of Realtors. He was the 33rd person to receive the Real Estate Education Certificate from CREA. He also has the GRI, which is the new designation from CREA, known as Graduate Realtor Institute of California. He is active in Committee work in both Real Estate Boards.

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Biography
JAYE L. HUNTER
H. J. Hunter Association was formed in 1946 by H. J. Hunter who acts in a consulting capacity to the corporation now headed by his son, Jaye L. Hunter. President of H. J. Hunter Associates, Realtors. He obtained his license in 1950 and has been a free appraiser since 1961. He attended Long Beach City College and U.C.L.A. receiving a B.A. degree. As a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, he has served on the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors, and currently is chairman of the Grievance Committee. He is a member and past president of The Exchange Club of Long Beach.



DANIEL L. DELANEY 434-1852
Background
Financial and Real Estate Investments; (Member New York Stock Exchange); Education — B.A. Economics, Calif. State, Long Beach; Calif. Life Credential-Community College Instructor; Presently instructs R.E. Economics — L.B. C.C.; Chairman Education Committee, Long Beach Board of Realtors

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1972 DUAL Vines, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! Dir 423-0414.

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15' FIELD & Stream, clean 12' sleep, 4 bunk, 3300, 865-1669

16' COMFORT Travel Trlr, clean, 3300, 865-1669

15' FT Aristocrat to liner, gas, stove, oven, 1115, (714) 327-4357

17' ALJO Inlaid, clean, 1970, 1175, 1469 Dumont, Norwalk

17' GOLDEN Nugget Trlr, 28' sk, air cond, awn, nr new, 42-466

16' AIRSTREAM 15' like new inside 2925, 364-6491

17' S8. ELEC. brakes, butane, rfr., linen, toilet, 5ac, 578, GE 4-9149

16' TRAVEL Camper, clean & good, P.V.I. only, 422-8257

Mobile Homes 1560

15' BAINBRIDGE 24x60, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, din., \$10,495

WICKSHIRE HSE. 24x60, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, din., \$13,450

LIBERTY 12x60, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, \$4,995

ORANGEWOOD 24x61, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, \$11,995

VICEROY 20 WIDE, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, \$8,495

Mobile Homes 1560

15' BAINBRIDGE 24x60, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, din., \$10,495

WICKSHIRE HSE. 24x60, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, din., \$13,450

LIBERTY 12x60, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, \$4,995

ORANGEWOOD 24x61, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, \$11,995

VICEROY 20 WIDE, 2 bdrm., center kitchen, \$8,495



Capistrano

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VIKING ORANGEWOOD \$11,995

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WESTMINSTER	STANTON	RUBIDOUX	CAPISTRANO SPECIALS	SAN BERNARDINO	HEMET	EL CAJON
BAINBRIDGE 24x60 2 bdrm., center kitchen, din. \$10,495	VILLA WEST 24x45 \$9,450	FLEETWOOD 12x60 Expandable 12x60, 2 bdrm. \$6,295	LIBERTY 24x64 DODGER STADIUM SHOW MODEL Beautiful show model (no carpet, linoleum, carpet, linoleum) \$11,450	FRONTIER Imperial 24x60 \$12,995	LIBERTY 12x64 Carpets, drapes, appliances, furnished \$5,995	VIKING 24x62 Edgewood lander with extras including mirror, wardrobe, dishwasher, side refrigerator. Self cleaning range, wet bar, shipload siding & more \$18,600
WICKSHIRE HSE. 24x60 2 bdrm., center kitchen, din. \$13,450	BAINBRIDGE 24x52 \$9,950	BERKSHIRE HSE. 24x60 \$11,750	GREENBRIER 24x56 Slightly Luxury Home Division \$11,595	ORANGEWOOD 24x61 \$11,995	BAINBRIDGE 24x52 \$9,950	VIKING 24x60 Edgewood lander with extras including mirror, wardrobe, dishwasher, side refrigerator. Self cleaning range, wet bar, shipload siding & more \$15,250
LIBERTY 12x60 2 bdrm., center kitchen \$4,995	CHAMPION 24x60 \$9,395	FLEETWOOD 24x60 2 bdrm., din., incl. set up and delivery \$9,995	"THE DOLL HOUSE" New 20 Wide \$6,666	FRONTIER 24x60 2 bdrm. \$11,950	BAINBRIDGE 12x52 \$5,295	ORANGEWOOD 24x61 \$11,995
ORANGEWOOD 24x61 \$11,995	CAPISTRANO 20 WIDE \$7,450	FLEETWOOD 24x52 \$9,250	WICKSHIRE HSE. 24x60 \$12,350	FLEETWOOD 12x44 Center kitchen, furnished \$4,295	VILLA WEST 24x55 Upgraded thruout \$11,550	TOWNHOUSE 24x47 2 bdrm., din., shag carpet thruout, deluxe features \$9,450
VICEROY 20 WIDE Upgraded thruout \$8,495	Grand Opening Special 12x50 Champion \$5,295	ORANGEWOOD 24x61 \$11,995	VIKING PRICE BREAKTHROUGH! ORANGEWOOD 24x61 2 Br. Ch. w/ Den, rfr., dsh., appt. \$11,995	BERKSHIRE HSE. 24x60, load-d, dishwasher & more \$13,495		

* All prices above include carpets, drapes & appliances and set-up & delivery anywhere in Southern California *

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% Tion P.U. new paint,
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all over 7:30 dm
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condn, 3630; 401-8292
P.U., 87 bed, 6 cvl. stfick.
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Van V8, 6000 miles Short
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 Lock utility boxes, 4
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 35 cc axle. Payments on
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 REPROOF your car. Under-
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RS - \$95 installed, most
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 428-3180; 422-1179
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 for parts only, unked, 4
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 1978-18 Bld. 266-2690
 900 engine & transmission,
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Capris Here Now!
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THE BIG V-6
NEW 72 CAPRI
2000cc 2 V-6 160 H.P.
145/70 Radial ply tires x 60 amp.
12 volt battery x dual exhaust. Be
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Or if you prefer 1971 Capri
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(SEE GAECKK 3075)
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MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
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Mercury Cougar 1976
-A-1
'70 COUGAR
2-DOOR HARDTOP
popular springtime yellow with
matching white top and interior
fully equipped with automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power
steering, stereo, wood grain
paneling, low mileage, beauty.
Try it you'll like it. Lic #31-BTL
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'64 COMET Catalina 2-dr, 289, pwr,
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w/air, str, pwr, brks, pwr, win-
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'48 TORONADO 59805
Automatic trans, power steering,
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Very good cond. \$1600. 438-2564.

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4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1588
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4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1588
LTD HARDTOP
V-8, auto, Factory Air,
Brougham. #1270CD

'65 CHRYSLER \$488
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Factory Air,
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4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

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Brougham. #1270CD

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Factory Air,
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4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1588
LTD HARDTOP
V-8, auto, Factory Air,
Brougham. #1270CD

'65 CHRYSLER \$488
HARDTOP, Factory Air,
Loaded with XTRAS.
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'63 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE \$188
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Factory Air,
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price is \$2891, includes all tax, license and carrying
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'69 VW BUG \$988
4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1588
LTD HARDTOP
V-8, auto, Factory Air,
Brougham. #1270CD

'65 CHRYSLER \$488
HARDTOP, Factory Air,
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'63 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE \$188
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Factory Air,
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CUST. SATELLITES \$2188
PRICED FROM \$59 DN. \$59 MO. \$59 DN. \$59 MO.
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price is \$2891, includes all tax, license and carrying
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4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1588
LTD HARDTOP
V-8, auto, Factory Air,
Brougham. #1270CD

'65 CHRYSLER \$488
HARDTOP, Factory Air,
Loaded with XTRAS.
#RGH608.

'63 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE \$188
V-8, auto, pwr. str.,
Factory Air,
#B17-875 FULL PRICE

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PLYM. DUSTERS \$2188
CUST. SATELLITES \$2188
PRICED FROM \$59 DN. \$59 MO. \$59 DN. \$59 MO.
Choice of 7 Colors. Orders Yours Now! Full Cash Price
is \$2337, 48 equal mo. pymts. at \$59, deferred pymt.
price is \$2891, includes all tax, license and carrying
charges. APR 10.97

USED CAR SPECIALS - OVER 100 IN STOCK

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4-Speed,
Radio & heater,
#YRL-144 Full Price

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1588
LTD HARDTOP
V-8, auto, Factory Air,
Brougham. #1270CD

'65 CHRYSLER \$488
HARDTOP, Factory Air,
Loaded with XTRAS.
#RGH608.

'63 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE \$188
V-8, auto, pwr. str.,
Factory Air,
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'68 PONTIAC
CATALINA 4 door. Automatic
power steering, radio, heater,
FACTORY AIR COND., low mile-
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MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
'68 PONTIAC GTO
Automatic, power steering, radio,
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Sedan. See to appreciate! #
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Just like new! #ZUK329

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Wagon Dis. All the extras. Only
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LONG WHEELBASE
6-cylinder, auto, R&H, pass.
seat. Like new! #763DNK.
\$1899

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IMPALA CPE
V-8, auto, R&H, pwr. str., etc.
Sharp! #
\$1299

'70 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Full power, factory air, loaded!
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'66 OLDS
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Full pwr, Fact. Air. See to ap-
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Sedan. See to appreciate! #
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Just like new! #ZUK329

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Wagon Dis. All the extras. Only
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LONG WHEELBASE
6-cylinder, auto, R&H, pass.
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\$1899

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IMPALA CPE
V-8, auto, R&H, pwr. str., etc.
Sharp! #
\$1299

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GRAND PRIX
Full power, factory air, loaded!
#934APT.
\$2399

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TORONADO
Full pwr, Fact. Air. See to ap-
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\$1099

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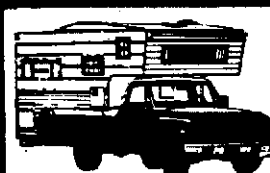
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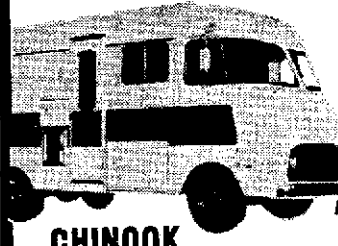
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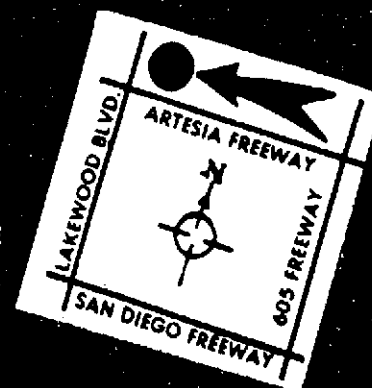
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Longshot trails Nicklaus by one

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered in the stretch but still retained a one-stroke lead over the surprising charge of longshot Jimmy Jamieson Saturday in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who appeared as if ready to run away and hide from the field most of the crisp, cloudy day, finished bogey-hogey for a one-over 73 on the damp and heavy Augusta National Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in this tournament — the first of four major championships he hopes to sweep this season — had a 54-hole total of 212, four under par.

It was just one stroke better than the 213 by Jamieson, a little round man from Moline, Ill., who has never won as a pro and last winter lost his status as an exempt player on the pro tour.

Jamieson, undaunted by the awesome presence of the famed and feared "Golden Bear," birdied three of four holes in one stretch on the back nine and had a third-round 71.

He bogeyed the final hole — after national television coverage had broken away — to lose a chance for a share of the lead. He bowed his head in dismay, briefly, when a six foot par-saving putt missed — then looked up and grinned again.

Paul Harney, the 42-year-old silver fox who trailed big Jack by a single stroke when the day's play started on the course dampened by an overnight

shower, took a 75 for 215. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who closed up with a 70.

They were the only other players under par after three rounds.

Tied at par 216, were Homero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Bobby Mitchell. Blancas and Crampton had 69s, matching the best round of the day. Mitchell had a 71 and Heard 72.

Bert Yancey, just two strokes off the pace after two rounds, blew to a 76 and 217.

He wasn't the only one to have problems, however.

Defending champion Charles Coody had a seven on his card en route to a 74-217 but warned: "I

don't think Nicklaus is out of reach. I can still catch him."

Arnold Palmer three-putted from 10 feet on the final hole for a 74-219. South African Gary Player and Billy Casper were at 220, Casper with a 74 and Player 72.

Lee Trevino, brash and talkative as ever, stumbled around in 77 and was far, far back in the field with a 223 total.

"Now I know how Arnold won four Masters," Jamieson said.

"When those people get behind you and start cheering for you, and pulling for you, well, it really gets you pumped up."

"They did it for me today and it really does something to you," the

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)



SOME DAYS YOU JUST CAN'T WIN
Jim Jamieson, who trails Masters by only one shot entering today's final round, howls after making bogie on ninth hole of Augusta National Course. The Moline, Ill., golfer shot 71.



COODY'S UP A CREEK
Charles Coody, the defending Masters champ, steps out of puddle carrying his shoes after he hit his second shot from edge of small creek on second hole during Saturday's play. Coody shot 74, leaving his five shots off pace.



COUGAR DE-CLAWED
Practicante (5), an Argentine-bred runner with Laffit Pincay aboard, upsets odds-on favorite Cougar II and Bill Shoemaker to win \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Whittingham wins, but not with Cougar

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Trainer Charlie Whittingham expected to be in the winner's circle Saturday after the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap, but he expected to be there with a horse other than the one that was there with him.

Whittingham - trained Practicante, bred in the Argentine, scored a smashing three-quarter length victory over Whittingham's other horse, Cougar II, the odds-on favorite, and brought home a \$75,000 package of bacon to his Claiborne Farm owner, A. B. (Bull) Hancock.

Even though the one-two finishers were trained by Whittingham, they raced as separate entries.

Practicante's supporters in the crowd of 46,749 were rewarded with a robust \$19.80 payoff. Second-favored Nor II from England was third.

Even though the mile and about three-quarters turf race was won in near track record time of 2:45 3-5 — the record of 2:45 2-5 was set in 1959 by another Whittingham horse, Royal Living — the early pace was slow, which worked to Cougar's disadvantage.

Vegas Vic opened up a hefty six-length lead for

the first half-mile, with Hill Run, Golden Eagle II, Kinconito and Cougar trailing in that order. Practicante was next-to-last in the field of nine.

Cougar edged to fourth spot after the mile even though jockey Bill Shoemaker had a tight hold on him and was trying to save the Chilean star. Practicante, meanwhile, was slowly making his bid, having moved to the seventh slot.

After a mile and one-half Cougar surged into the lead, with Practicante sixth, two lengths behind the leader.

Around the turn for home, the stretch duel between the two horses commenced.

Cougar held a one length lead as he and Practicante straightened out for the stretch drive. A furlong from the wire, Practicante caught Cougar, then spurted past the favorite as Cougar's nine-pound weight handicap took its toll.

Practicante has been in this country one year, but only now has showed the form here that made him Argentina's horse-of-the-year in 1970.

The distance-loving 6-year-old was a first-class runner in Argentina, but ran without distinction in

England and Ireland before coming to the U.S.

Asked if he was to be congratulated on Practicante's surprise win or offered condolences for Cougar's loss, Whittingham replied:

"It made no difference to me who won. Cougar simply had too much weight today (127 pounds to Practicante's 118).

"Cougar had no excuses, although there was no pace and he thus was nearer to the front than usual.

"There was nothing wrong with Cougar. When you just miss as he did and the race is run just a fifth of a second off the track record, there's certainly nothing wrong with the horse.

"Just give credit to Practicante and (Laffit) Pincay. They both put together a fine race.

"I'll send Practicante to Hollywood Park and probably run him April 29 in the Century Handicap."

"I was trying to ride Practicante the way they do in Argentina," said the exuberant Pincay, who had ridden Practicante only twice before at Belmont Park last year.

"I took a hold of him right out of the gate and he relaxed and I just let him stride along.

"When I had ridden him in New York he was hard to ride because he lugged in so badly.

"Coming off the hill, Shoe went by me and I could see his horse was starting to get a little rank. Going to the half-mile I was following Danny (Velazquez on Nor II) and he was right behind Cougar.

"I wanted to make sure

Meeting Monday Top mediator enters strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Mediation Service announced Saturday night that both sides in the baseball players' strike have agreed to meet in Washington in an attempt to settle the long dispute.

"Since the settlement has not been achieved, I have invited the parties to meet with me in Washington on Monday at 10 a.m.," said FMS director J. Curtis Counts. "Both sides have accepted."

Counts, in a terse message, said in Washington that his group "has been following the negotiations between baseball management and the players' organization in hopes that they could reach a settlement that would permit the 1972 season to get under way."

Before the dramatic announcement from Washington, there had been a standstill in the negotiations in New York between Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players Assn. and John

Gaherin, the owners' representative.

"It's up to the owners to make the next move," said Miller, taking his stand in the eight-day-old strike that has idled major league baseball for the first time in history.

In a related development, Miller said he had summoned the 24 player representatives to New

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6) (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Stanley Cup playoffs (Minnesota vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
NBA playoffs (Baltimore vs. New York), KABC (7), 11 a.m.
World championship tennis, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
National Intercollegiate women's gymnastics, KCET (28), 12:30 p.m.
Masters Golf Tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 1:30 p.m.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)

Isaksson sets new vault high Troy terrific; Bruins flat

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Kjell Isaksson, a small Swede who likes to have the wind behind him when he vaults, took advantage of a stiff breeze Saturday to set a world record in the pole vault of 18-1, becoming only the second person in history to go over 18 feet.

Isaksson clearly went over the bar on his second attempt, stunning a huge crowd at the 45th Texas Relays and breaking the record of 18-0 3/4 set two years ago by Chris Papanicolaou of Greece. Isaksson already held the indoor record at 17-10 3/4 set last February in New York.

The 5-8 1/2, 150-pound Isaksson cleared the bar on his second attempt, having struck the bar going up on his first try at the world record. The bar had been measured carefully before the jump, but meet officials spent almost an hour after Isaksson's vault to measure the bar both in feet and meters.

After the measuring was completed Isaksson tried three times at boosting the record to 18-3, and came moderately close on his second attempt. He reached the height of the bar, but brushed it with his body going over.

A wind which gusted as high as 20 miles an hour was at Isaksson's back as he dashed down the runway on his record jump.

He said during his rise to the heights of the track

It's 27 days until the USC-UCLA track title showdown. USC is ready now. UCLA isn't.

The Trojans showed championship form in crushing Stanford, 114-31, while the Bruins were off-form in downing California, 95-50, Saturday in a doubleheader in the Coliseum.

Stanford won the two-mile and discus—USC won the other 15 events. The Trojans obliterated four meet standards and dead-heated two others.

"I'm pleased with our over-all performances," said USC coach Vern Wolfe with an extremely pleased look. "This was our best team performance of the year."

"The javelin, pole vault, long jump and 440-relay were our best events. Our first two passes in the relay were very conservative. We'll run under 39 seconds, but how far time will tell."

A Trojan foursome of hurdler Lance Dabb and sprinters Leon Brown, Don Quarrie and Willie Deckard won the relay by 20 yards in 39.4, quickest clocking in the world in 1972. The Trojans established the world record at 38.6 in 1967.

Trojan Andy Barnett won the spear-throwing contest at 256 feet, 10 inches, a lifetime best by 22 inches. Robert Pullard won the pole vault at 17-0, a career high by four inches, while

Randy Williams (25-2 1/4) and Henry Jackson (best-ever 25-1 1/2) dominated the long jump.

"I knew I could get 17 feet," Pullard puffed. "This was the first time I used a heavy pole, but not the last. I had two good tries at 17-3, too."

The Terrific Trojans showed amazing depth in the 220 when Deckard photoed teammates Quarrie and Brown as all were credited with 21.0. Deckard won the 100 in 9.5 as Quarrie, an Olympic Games co-favorite, was eliminated for two false starts.

UCLA won 12 of the 17 events against California, a team with more ability than Stanford.

"I'd say (Rory) Kotinek did the best job for us today," analyzed coach Jim Bush. "He did a tremendous job, but as a team, we were very flat."

Kotinek, freshman from Millikan High, was the day's iron man, competing in four events.

He was second in the javelin at 225-4, a lifetime best by 19 feet; second in the long jump at 23-9 1/2, fourth in the high hurdles at 15.4 after kicking over two hurdles, and an "unofficial" third in the high jump, in which he cleared 6-8 as UCLA's fourth jumper.

Kotinek will compete in a decathlon Friday-Saturday at UCLA against

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



OVER THE BAR... AT 18-1
Sweden's Kjell Isaksson lets out a yell after clearing 18-1 in pole vault Saturday during

Texas Relays in Austin, Tex. Vault was world record, breaking old standard of 18 1/4.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC tournament. Long Beach Arena, day-night.
Women's track — Wilson High, 10 a.m.
Soccer — Daniels Field 11 a.m.; Pacific Soccer League youth games, Heartwell Park 11 a.m.
Sportsmen Show — L.A. Convention Center, noon.

Boat Show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Milwaukee, Forum, 1:30 p.m.
Exhibition softball — King and His Court vs. Nitehawk Oldtimers, Blair Field 7 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8, stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.



RUNAWAY TROJANS

While Stanford runners languish in back-ground, USC's Willie Deckard takes baton from Don Quarrie and puts finishing touches on 39.4 440 relay time. Clocking was fastest in U.S. this year.



VICTORY BRUIN

UCLA's Warren Edmondson strides easily into tape after winning 100-yard dash in 9.6 Saturday. California's Sammy Burns (behind Edmondson) was second. UCLA's Steve Gibson was third and J. D. Smith of Cal (far right) was fourth.

TROY--

(Continued From Page S-1)

three of America's best athletes.

Bruin John Smith, recovering from hepatitis, turned in an easy double, winning the 220 in 21.2, the 440 in 47.1.

"I could have run 2-3 tenths faster in the 220 if I had to," Smith explained. "Benny (Brown, second in the 440 in 47.1) and I had lots left in the 440. I'm pleased with my progress, but not satisfied."

Steve Gibson, junior from Lakewood High, was third in the 100 at 9.9, second in the 440 at 21.2, but had baton exchange problems with teammate Charles Rich in the 440-relay that cost the Bruins 10 yards.

Bob Langston, junior from Millikan, was in second place in the half-mile when he dropped out at 500 yards.

"I couldn't breathe," he pointed out. "I was hospitalized with bronchitis. I've had good workouts, but..."

USC 174, STANFORD 31
9.9—Deckard (SC) 9.5, Williams (SC) 9.9, 15.1 (Stan) 28 (equals meet record by Miller, SC, 1967-68).
220—Deckard (SC) 21.0, Quarrie (SC) 21.0, Gibson (SC) 21.2.
440—Gibson (SC) 46.9, Richardson (SC) 47.0, Anderson (Stan) 47.8.
440—Banks (SC) 1:52.8, Carr (SC) 1:52.9, Middlestead (Stan) 1:52.7.
1 mile—Carr (SC) 4:07.4, Middlestead (Stan) 4:08.0, Lane (Stan) 4:08.4.
1.6 mile—Kretz (Stan) 8:56.4, Brown (SC) 9:00.7, Richardson (SC) 9:07.8.
2 mile—Banks (SC) 1:52.8, Carr (SC) 1:52.9, Middlestead (Stan) 1:52.7.
3 mile—Carr (SC) 4:07.4, Middlestead (Stan) 4:08.0, Lane (Stan) 4:08.4.
4 mile—Carr (SC) 8:14.8, Middlestead (Stan) 8:15.2, Lane (Stan) 8:15.6.
5 mile—Carr (SC) 12:22.2, Middlestead (Stan) 12:22.6, Lane (Stan) 12:23.0.
6 mile—Carr (SC) 16:30.6, Middlestead (Stan) 16:31.0, Lane (Stan) 16:31.4.
7 mile—Carr (SC) 20:39.0, Middlestead (Stan) 20:39.4, Lane (Stan) 20:39.8.
8 mile—Carr (SC) 24:47.4, Middlestead (Stan) 24:47.8, Lane (Stan) 24:48.2.
9 mile—Carr (SC) 28:55.8, Middlestead (Stan) 28:56.2, Lane (Stan) 28:56.6.
10 mile—Carr (SC) 33:04.2, Middlestead (Stan) 33:04.6, Lane (Stan) 33:05.0.
11 mile—Carr (SC) 37:12.6, Middlestead (Stan) 37:13.0, Lane (Stan) 37:13.4.
12 mile—Carr (SC) 41:21.0, Middlestead (Stan) 41:21.4, Lane (Stan) 41:21.8.
13 mile—Carr (SC) 45:29.4, Middlestead (Stan) 45:29.8, Lane (Stan) 45:30.2.
14 mile—Carr (SC) 49:37.8, Middlestead (Stan) 49:38.2, Lane (Stan) 49:38.6.
15 mile—Carr (SC) 53:46.2, Middlestead (Stan) 53:46.6, Lane (Stan) 53:47.0.
16 mile—Carr (SC) 57:54.6, Middlestead (Stan) 57:55.0, Lane (Stan) 57:55.4.
17 mile—Carr (SC) 62:03.0, Middlestead (Stan) 62:03.4, Lane (Stan) 62:03.8.
18 mile—Carr (SC) 66:11.4, Middlestead (Stan) 66:11.8, Lane (Stan) 66:12.2.
19 mile—Carr (SC) 70:19.8, Middlestead (Stan) 70:20.2, Lane (Stan) 70:20.6.
20 mile—Carr (SC) 74:28.2, Middlestead (Stan) 74:28.6, Lane (Stan) 74:29.0.
21 mile—Carr (SC) 78:36.6, Middlestead (Stan) 78:37.0, Lane (Stan) 78:37.4.
22 mile—Carr (SC) 82:45.0, Middlestead (Stan) 82:45.4, Lane (Stan) 82:45.8.
23 mile—Carr (SC) 86:53.4, Middlestead (Stan) 86:53.8, Lane (Stan) 86:54.2.
24 mile—Carr (SC) 91:01.8, Middlestead (Stan) 91:02.2, Lane (Stan) 91:02.6.
25 mile—Carr (SC) 95:10.2, Middlestead (Stan) 95:10.6, Lane (Stan) 95:11.0.
26 mile—Carr (SC) 99:18.6, Middlestead (Stan) 99:19.0, Lane (Stan) 99:19.4.
27 mile—Carr (SC) 103:27.0, Middlestead (Stan) 103:27.4, Lane (Stan) 103:27.8.
28 mile—Carr (SC) 107:35.4, Middlestead (Stan) 107:35.8, Lane (Stan) 107:36.2.
29 mile—Carr (SC) 111:43.8, Middlestead (Stan) 111:44.2, Lane (Stan) 111:44.6.
30 mile—Carr (SC) 115:52.2, Middlestead (Stan) 115:52.6, Lane (Stan) 115:53.0.
31 mile—Carr (SC) 119:60.6, Middlestead (Stan) 119:61.0, Lane (Stan) 119:61.4.
32 mile—Carr (SC) 123:69.0, Middlestead (Stan) 123:69.4, Lane (Stan) 123:69.8.
33 mile—Carr (SC) 127:77.4, Middlestead (Stan) 127:77.8, Lane (Stan) 127:78.2.
34 mile—Carr (SC) 131:85.8, Middlestead (Stan) 131:86.2, Lane (Stan) 131:86.6.
35 mile—Carr (SC) 135:94.2, Middlestead (Stan) 135:94.6, Lane (Stan) 135:95.0.
36 mile—Carr (SC) 140:02.6, Middlestead (Stan) 140:03.0, Lane (Stan) 140:03.4.
37 mile—Carr (SC) 144:11.0, Middlestead (Stan) 144:11.4, Lane (Stan) 144:11.8.
38 mile—Carr (SC) 148:19.4, Middlestead (Stan) 148:19.8, Lane (Stan) 148:20.2.
39 mile—Carr (SC) 152:27.8, Middlestead (Stan) 152:28.2, Lane (Stan) 152:28.6.
40 mile—Carr (SC) 156:36.2, Middlestead (Stan) 156:36.6, Lane (Stan) 156:37.0.
41 mile—Carr (SC) 160:44.6, Middlestead (Stan) 160:45.0, Lane (Stan) 160:45.4.
42 mile—Carr (SC) 164:53.0, Middlestead (Stan) 164:53.4, Lane (Stan) 164:53.8.
43 mile—Carr (SC) 168:61.4, Middlestead (Stan) 168:61.8, Lane (Stan) 168:62.2.
44 mile—Carr (SC) 172:69.8, Middlestead (Stan) 172:70.2, Lane (Stan) 172:70.6.
45 mile—Carr (SC) 176:78.2, Middlestead (Stan) 176:78.6, Lane (Stan) 176:79.0.
46 mile—Carr (SC) 180:86.6, Middlestead (Stan) 180:87.0, Lane (Stan) 180:87.4.
47 mile—Carr (SC) 184:95.0, Middlestead (Stan) 184:95.4, Lane (Stan) 184:95.8.
48 mile—Carr (SC) 189:03.4, Middlestead (Stan) 189:03.8, Lane (Stan) 189:04.2.
49 mile—Carr (SC) 193:11.8, Middlestead (Stan) 193:12.2, Lane (Stan) 193:12.6.
50 mile—Carr (SC) 197:20.2, Middlestead (Stan) 197:20.6, Lane (Stan) 197:21.0.
51 mile—Carr (SC) 201:28.6, Middlestead (Stan) 201:29.0, Lane (Stan) 201:29.4.
52 mile—Carr (SC) 205:37.0, Middlestead (Stan) 205:37.4, Lane (Stan) 205:37.8.
53 mile—Carr (SC) 209:45.4, Middlestead (Stan) 209:45.8, Lane (Stan) 209:46.2.
54 mile—Carr (SC) 213:53.8, Middlestead (Stan) 213:54.2, Lane (Stan) 213:54.6.
55 mile—Carr (SC) 217:62.2, Middlestead (Stan) 217:62.6, Lane (Stan) 217:63.0.
56 mile—Carr (SC) 221:70.6, Middlestead (Stan) 221:71.0, Lane (Stan) 221:71.4.
57 mile—Carr (SC) 225:79.0, Middlestead (Stan) 225:79.4, Lane (Stan) 225:79.8.
58 mile—Carr (SC) 229:87.4, Middlestead (Stan) 229:87.8, Lane (Stan) 229:88.2.
59 mile—Carr (SC) 233:95.8, Middlestead (Stan) 233:96.2, Lane (Stan) 233:96.6.
60 mile—Carr (SC) 238:04.2, Middlestead (Stan) 238:04.6, Lane (Stan) 238:05.0.
61 mile—Carr (SC) 242:12.6, Middlestead (Stan) 242:13.0, Lane (Stan) 242:13.4.
62 mile—Carr (SC) 246:21.0, Middlestead (Stan) 246:21.4, Lane (Stan) 246:21.8.
63 mile—Carr (SC) 250:29.4, Middlestead (Stan) 250:29.8, Lane (Stan) 250:30.2.
64 mile—Carr (SC) 254:37.8, Middlestead (Stan) 254:38.2, Lane (Stan) 254:38.6.
65 mile—Carr (SC) 258:46.2, Middlestead (Stan) 258:46.6, Lane (Stan) 258:47.0.
66 mile—Carr (SC) 262:54.6, Middlestead (Stan) 262:55.0, Lane (Stan) 262:55.4.
67 mile—Carr (SC) 267:03.0, Middlestead (Stan) 267:03.4, Lane (Stan) 267:03.8.
68 mile—Carr (SC) 271:11.4, Middlestead (Stan) 271:11.8, Lane (Stan) 271:12.2.
69 mile—Carr (SC) 275:19.8, Middlestead (Stan) 275:20.2, Lane (Stan) 275:20.6.
70 mile—Carr (SC) 279:28.2, Middlestead (Stan) 279:28.6, Lane (Stan) 279:29.0.
71 mile—Carr (SC) 283:36.6, Middlestead (Stan) 283:37.0, Lane (Stan) 283:37.4.
72 mile—Carr (SC) 287:45.0, Middlestead (Stan) 287:45.4, Lane (Stan) 287:45.8.
73 mile—Carr (SC) 291:53.4, Middlestead (Stan) 291:53.8, Lane (Stan) 291:54.2.
74 mile—Carr (SC) 296:01.8, Middlestead (Stan) 296:02.2, Lane (Stan) 296:02.6.
75 mile—Carr (SC) 300:10.2, Middlestead (Stan) 300:10.6, Lane (Stan) 300:11.0.
76 mile—Carr (SC) 304:18.6, Middlestead (Stan) 304:19.0, Lane (Stan) 304:19.4.
77 mile—Carr (SC) 308:27.0, Middlestead (Stan) 308:27.4, Lane (Stan) 308:27.8.
78 mile—Carr (SC) 312:35.4, Middlestead (Stan) 312:35.8, Lane (Stan) 312:36.2.
79 mile—Carr (SC) 316:43.8, Middlestead (Stan) 316:44.2, Lane (Stan) 316:44.6.
80 mile—Carr (SC) 320:52.2, Middlestead (Stan) 320:52.6, Lane (Stan) 320:53.0.
81 mile—Carr (SC) 325:00.6, Middlestead (Stan) 325:01.0, Lane (Stan) 325:01.4.
82 mile—Carr (SC) 329:09.0, Middlestead (Stan) 329:09.4, Lane (Stan) 329:09.8.
83 mile—Carr (SC) 333:17.4, Middlestead (Stan) 333:17.8, Lane (Stan) 333:18.2.
84 mile—Carr (SC) 337:25.8, Middlestead (Stan) 337:26.2, Lane (Stan) 337:26.6.
85 mile—Carr (SC) 341:34.2, Middlestead (Stan) 341:34.6, Lane (Stan) 341:35.0.
86 mile—Carr (SC) 345:42.6, Middlestead (Stan) 345:43.0, Lane (Stan) 345:43.4.
87 mile—Carr (SC) 349:51.0, Middlestead (Stan) 349:51.4, Lane (Stan) 349:51.8.
88 mile—Carr (SC) 353:59.4, Middlestead (Stan) 353:59.8, Lane (Stan) 353:60.2.
89 mile—Carr (SC) 358:07.8, Middlestead (Stan) 358:08.2, Lane (Stan) 358:08.6.
90 mile—Carr (SC) 362:16.2, Middlestead (Stan) 362:16.6, Lane (Stan) 362:17.0.
91 mile—Carr (SC) 366:24.6, Middlestead (Stan) 366:25.0, Lane (Stan) 366:25.4.
92 mile—Carr (SC) 370:33.0, Middlestead (Stan) 370:33.4, Lane (Stan) 370:33.8.
93 mile—Carr (SC) 374:41.4, Middlestead (Stan) 374:41.8, Lane (Stan) 374:42.2.
94 mile—Carr (SC) 378:49.8, Middlestead (Stan) 378:50.2, Lane (Stan) 378:50.6.
95 mile—Carr (SC) 382:58.2, Middlestead (Stan) 382:58.6, Lane (Stan) 382:59.0.
96 mile—Carr (SC) 387:06.6, Middlestead (Stan) 387:07.0, Lane (Stan) 387:07.4.
97 mile—Carr (SC) 391:15.0, Middlestead (Stan) 391:15.4, Lane (Stan) 391:15.8.
98 mile—Carr (SC) 395:23.4, Middlestead (Stan) 395:23.8, Lane (Stan) 395:24.2.
99 mile—Carr (SC) 399:31.8, Middlestead (Stan) 399:32.2, Lane (Stan) 399:32.6.
100 mile—Carr (SC) 403:40.2, Middlestead (Stan) 403:40.6, Lane (Stan) 403:41.0.
101 mile—Carr (SC) 407:48.6, Middlestead (Stan) 407:49.0, Lane (Stan) 407:49.4.
102 mile—Carr (SC) 411:57.0, Middlestead (Stan) 411:57.4, Lane (Stan) 411:57.8.
103 mile—Carr (SC) 416:05.4, Middlestead (Stan) 416:05.8, Lane (Stan) 416:06.2.
104 mile—Carr (SC) 420:13.8, Middlestead (Stan) 420:14.2, Lane (Stan) 420:14.6.
105 mile—Carr (SC) 424:22.2, Middlestead (Stan) 424:22.6, Lane (Stan) 424:23.0.
106 mile—Carr (SC) 428:30.6, Middlestead (Stan) 428:31.0, Lane (Stan) 428:31.4.
107 mile—Carr (SC) 432:39.0, Middlestead (Stan) 432:39.4, Lane (Stan) 432:39.8.
108 mile—Carr (SC) 436:47.4, Middlestead (Stan) 436:47.8, Lane (Stan) 436:48.2.
109 mile—Carr (SC) 440:55.8, Middlestead (Stan) 440:56.2, Lane (Stan) 440:56.6.
110 mile—Carr (SC) 445:04.2, Middlestead (Stan) 445:04.6, Lane (Stan) 445:05.0.
111 mile—Carr (SC) 449:12.6, Middlestead (Stan) 449:13.0, Lane (Stan) 449:13.4.
112 mile—Carr (SC) 453:21.0, Middlestead (Stan) 453:21.4, Lane (Stan) 453:21.8.
113 mile—Carr (SC) 457:29.4, Middlestead (Stan) 457:29.8, Lane (Stan) 457:30.2.
114 mile—Carr (SC) 461:37.8, Middlestead (Stan) 461:38.2, Lane (Stan) 461:38.6.
115 mile—Carr (SC) 465:46.2, Middlestead (Stan) 465:46.6, Lane (Stan) 465:47.0.
116 mile—Carr (SC) 469:54.6, Middlestead (Stan) 469:55.0, Lane (Stan) 469:55.4.
117 mile—Carr (SC) 474:03.0, Middlestead (Stan) 474:03.4, Lane (Stan) 474:03.8.
118 mile—Carr (SC) 478:11.4, Middlestead (Stan) 478:11.8, Lane (Stan) 478:12.2.
119 mile—Carr (SC) 482:19.8, Middlestead (Stan) 482:20.2, Lane (Stan) 482:20.6.
120 mile—Carr (SC) 486:28.2, Middlestead (Stan) 486:28.6, Lane (Stan) 486:29.0.
121 mile—Carr (SC) 490:36.6, Middlestead (Stan) 490:37.0, Lane (Stan) 490:37.4.
122 mile—Carr (SC) 494:45.0, Middlestead (Stan) 494:45.4, Lane (Stan) 494:45.8.
123 mile—Carr (SC) 498:53.4, Middlestead (Stan) 498:53.8, Lane (Stan) 498:54.2.
124 mile—Carr (SC) 503:01.8, Middlestead (Stan) 503:02.2, Lane (Stan) 503:02.6.
125 mile—Carr (SC) 507:10.2, Middlestead (Stan) 507:10.6, Lane (Stan) 507:11.0.
126 mile—Carr (SC) 511:18.6, Middlestead (Stan) 511:19.0, Lane (Stan) 511:19.4.
127 mile—Carr (SC) 515:27.0, Middlestead (Stan) 515:27.4, Lane (Stan) 515:27.8.
128 mile—Carr (SC) 519:35.4, Middlestead (Stan) 519:35.8, Lane (Stan) 519:36.2.
129 mile—Carr (SC) 523:43.8, Middlestead (Stan) 523:44.2, Lane (Stan) 523:44.6.
130 mile—Carr (SC) 527:52.2, Middlestead (Stan) 527:52.6, Lane (Stan) 527:53.0.
131 mile—Carr (SC) 532:00.6, Middlestead (Stan) 532:01.0, Lane (Stan) 532:01.4.
132 mile—Carr (SC) 536:09.0, Middlestead (Stan) 536:09.4, Lane (Stan) 536:09.8.
133 mile—Carr (SC) 540:17.4, Middlestead (Stan) 540:17.8, Lane (Stan) 540:18.2.
134 mile—Carr (SC) 544:25.8, Middlestead (Stan) 544:26.2, Lane (Stan) 544:26.6.
135 mile—Carr (SC) 548:34.2, Middlestead (Stan) 548:34.6, Lane (Stan) 548:35.0.
136 mile—Carr (SC) 552:42.6, Middlestead (Stan) 552:43.0, Lane (Stan) 552:43.4.
137 mile—Carr (SC) 556:51.0, Middlestead (Stan) 556:51.4, Lane (Stan) 556:51.8.
138 mile—Carr (SC) 560:59.4, Middlestead (Stan) 560:59.8, Lane (Stan) 560:60.2.
139 mile—Carr (SC) 565:07.8, Middlestead (Stan) 565:08.2, Lane (Stan) 565:08.6.
140 mile—Carr (SC) 569:16.2, Middlestead (Stan) 569:16.6, Lane (Stan) 569:17.0.
141 mile—Carr (SC) 573:24.6, Middlestead (Stan) 573:25.0, Lane (Stan) 573:25.4.
142 mile—Carr (SC) 577:33.0, Middlestead (Stan) 577:33.4, Lane (Stan) 577:33.8.
143 mile—Carr (SC) 581:41.4, Middlestead (Stan) 581:41.8, Lane (Stan) 581:42.2.
144 mile—Carr (SC) 585:49.8, Middlestead (Stan) 585:50.2, Lane (Stan) 585:50.6.
145 mile—Carr (SC) 589:58.2, Middlestead (Stan) 589:58.6, Lane (Stan) 589:59.0.
146 mile—Carr (SC) 594:06.6, Middlestead (Stan) 594:07.0, Lane (Stan) 594:07.4.
147 mile—Carr (SC) 598:15.0, Middlestead (Stan) 598:15.4, Lane (Stan) 598:15.8.
148 mile—Carr (SC) 602:23.4, Middlestead (Stan) 602:23.8, Lane (Stan) 602:24.2.
149 mile—Carr (SC) 606:31.8, Middlestead (Stan) 606:32.2, Lane (Stan) 606:32.6.
150 mile—Carr (SC) 610:40.2, Middlestead (Stan) 610:40.6, Lane (Stan) 610:41.0.
151 mile—Carr (SC) 614:48.6, Middlestead (Stan) 614:49.0, Lane (Stan) 614:49.4.
152 mile—Carr (SC) 618:57.0, Middlestead (Stan) 618:57.4, Lane (Stan) 618:57.8.
153 mile—Carr (SC) 623:05.4, Middlestead (Stan) 623:05.8, Lane (Stan) 623:06.2.
154 mile—Carr (SC) 627:13.8, Middlestead (Stan) 627:14.2, Lane (Stan) 627:14.6.
155 mile—Carr (SC) 631:22.2, Middlestead (Stan) 631:22.6, Lane (Stan) 631:23.0.
156 mile—Carr (SC) 635:30.6, Middlestead (Stan) 635:31.0, Lane (Stan) 635:31.4.
157 mile—Carr (SC) 639:39.0, Middlestead (Stan) 639:39.4, Lane (Stan) 639:39.8.
158 mile—Carr (SC) 643:47.4, Middlestead (Stan) 643:47.8, Lane (Stan) 643:48.2.
159 mile—Carr (SC) 647:55.8, Middlestead (Stan) 647:56.2, Lane (Stan) 647:56.6.
160 mile—Carr (SC) 652:04.2, Middlestead (Stan) 652:04.6, Lane (Stan) 652:05.0.
161 mile—Carr (SC) 656:12.6, Middlestead (Stan) 656:13.0, Lane (Stan) 656:13.4.
162 mile—Carr (SC) 660:21.0, Middlestead (Stan) 660:21.4, Lane (Stan) 660:21.8.
163 mile—Carr (SC) 664:29.4, Middlestead (Stan) 664:29.8, Lane (Stan) 664:30.2.
164 mile—Carr (SC) 668:37.8, Middlestead (Stan) 668:38.2, Lane (Stan) 668:38.6.
165 mile—Carr (SC) 672:46.2, Middlestead (Stan) 672:46.6, Lane (Stan) 672:47.0.
166 mile—Carr (SC) 676:54.6, Middlestead (Stan) 676:55.0, Lane (Stan) 676:55.4.
167 mile—Carr (SC) 681:03.0, Middlestead (Stan) 681:03.4, Lane (Stan) 681:03.8.
168 mile—Carr (SC) 685:11.4, Middlestead (Stan) 685:11.8, Lane (Stan) 685:12.2.
169 mile—Carr (SC) 689:19.8, Middlestead (Stan) 689:20.2, Lane (Stan) 689:20.6.
170 mile—Carr (SC) 693:28.2, Middlestead (Stan) 693:28.6, Lane (Stan) 693:29.0.
171 mile—Carr (SC) 697:36.6, Middlestead (Stan) 697:37.0, Lane (Stan) 697:37.4.
172 mile—Carr (SC) 701:45.0, Middlestead (Stan) 701:45.4, Lane (Stan) 701:45.8.
173 mile—Carr (SC) 705:53.4, Middlestead (Stan) 705:53.8, Lane (Stan) 705:54.2.
174 mile—Carr (SC) 709:61.8, Middlestead (Stan) 709:62.2, Lane (Stan) 709:62.6.
175 mile—Carr (SC) 713:70.2, Middlestead (Stan) 713:70.6, Lane (Stan) 713:71.0.
176 mile—Carr (SC) 717:78.6, Middlestead (Stan) 717:79.0, Lane (Stan) 717:79.4.
177 mile—Carr (SC) 721:87.0, Middlestead (Stan) 721:87.4, Lane (Stan) 721:87.8.
178 mile—Carr (SC) 725:95.4, Middlestead (Stan) 725:95.8, Lane (Stan) 725:96.2.
179 mile—Carr (SC) 730:03.8, Middlestead (Stan) 730:04.2, Lane (Stan) 730:04.6.
180 mile—Carr (SC) 734:12.2, Middlestead (Stan) 734:12.6, Lane (Stan) 734:13.0.
181 mile—Carr (SC) 738:20.6, Middlestead (Stan) 738:21.0, Lane (Stan) 738:21.4.
182 mile—Carr (SC) 742:29.0, Middlestead (Stan) 742:29.4, Lane (Stan) 742:29.8.
183 mile—Carr (SC) 746:37.4, Middlestead (Stan) 746:37.8, Lane (Stan) 746:38.2.
184 mile—Carr (SC) 750:45.8, Middlestead (Stan) 750:46.2, Lane (Stan) 750:46.6.
185 mile—Carr (SC) 754:54.2, Middlestead (Stan) 754:54.6, Lane (Stan) 754:55.0.
186 mile—Carr (SC) 759:02.6, Middlestead (Stan) 759:03.0, Lane (Stan) 759:03.4.
187 mile—Carr (SC) 763:11.0, Middlestead (Stan) 763:11.4, Lane (Stan) 763:11.8.
188 mile—Carr (SC) 767:19.4, Middlestead (Stan) 767:19.8, Lane (Stan) 767:20.2.
189 mile—Carr (SC) 771:27.8, Middlestead (Stan) 771:28.2, Lane (Stan) 771:28.6.
190 mile—Carr (SC) 775:36.2, Middlestead (Stan) 775:36.6, Lane (Stan) 775:37.0.
191 mile—Carr (SC) 779:44.6, Middlestead (Stan) 779:45.0, Lane (Stan) 779:45.4.
192 mile—Carr (SC) 783:53.0, Middlestead (Stan) 783:53.4, Lane (Stan) 783:53.8.
193 mile—Carr (SC) 788:01.4, Middlestead (Stan) 788:01.8, Lane (Stan) 788:02.2.
194 mile—Carr (SC) 792:09.8, Middlestead (Stan) 792:10.2, Lane (Stan) 792:10.6.
195 mile—Carr (SC) 796:18.2, Middlestead (Stan) 796:18.6, Lane (Stan) 796:19.0.
196 mile—Carr (SC) 800:26.6, Middlestead (Stan) 800:27.0, Lane (Stan) 800:27.4.
197 mile—Carr (SC) 804:35.0, Middlestead (Stan) 804:35.4, Lane (Stan) 804:35.8.
198 mile—Carr (SC) 808:43.4, Middlestead (Stan) 808:43.8, Lane (Stan) 808:44.2.
199 mile—Carr (SC) 812:51.8, Middlestead (Stan) 812:52.2, Lane (Stan) 812:52.6.
200 mile—Carr (SC) 817:00.2, Middlestead (Stan) 817:00.6, Lane (Stan) 817:01.0.
201 mile—Carr (SC) 821:08.6, Middlestead (Stan) 821:09.0, Lane (Stan) 821:09.4.
202 mile—Carr (SC) 825:17.0, Middlestead (Stan) 825:17.4, Lane (Stan) 825:17.8.
203 mile—Carr (SC) 829:25.4, Middlestead (Stan) 829:25.8, Lane (Stan) 829:26.2.
204 mile—Carr (SC) 833:33.8, Middlestead (Stan) 833:34.2, Lane (Stan) 833:34.6.
205 mile—Carr (SC) 837:42.2, Middlestead (Stan) 837:42.6, Lane (Stan) 837:43.0.
206 mile—Carr (SC) 841:50.6, Middlestead (Stan) 841:51.0, Lane (Stan) 841:51.4.
207 mile—Carr (SC) 845:59.0, Middlestead (Stan) 845:59.4, Lane (Stan) 845:59.8.
208 mile—Carr (SC) 850:07.4, Middlestead (Stan) 850:07.8, Lane (Stan) 850:08.2.
209 mile—Carr (SC) 854:15.8, Middlestead (Stan) 854:16.2, Lane (Stan) 854:16.6.
210 mile—Carr (SC) 858:24.2, Middlestead (Stan) 858:24.6, Lane (Stan) 858:25.0.
211 mile—Carr (SC) 862:32.6, Middlestead (Stan) 862:33.0, Lane (Stan) 862:33.4.
212 mile—Carr (SC) 866:41.0, Middlestead (Stan) 866:41.4, Lane (Stan) 866:41.8.
213 mile—Carr (SC) 870:49.4, Middlestead (Stan) 870:49.8, Lane (Stan) 870:50.2.
214 mile—Carr (SC) 874:57.8, Middlestead (Stan) 874:58.2, Lane (Stan) 874:58.6.
215 mile—Carr (SC) 879:06.2, Middlestead (Stan) 879:06.6, Lane (Stan) 879:07.0.
216 mile—Carr (SC) 883:14.6, Middlestead (Stan) 883:15.0, Lane (Stan) 883:15.4.
217 mile—Carr (SC) 887:23.0, Middlestead (Stan) 887:23.4, Lane (Stan) 887:23.8.
218 mile—Carr (SC) 891:31.4, Middlestead (Stan) 891:31.8, Lane (Stan) 891:32.2.
219 mile—Carr (SC) 895:39.8, Middlestead (Stan) 895:40.2, Lane (Stan) 895:40.6.
220 mile—Carr (SC) 899:48.2, Middlestead (Stan) 899:48.6, Lane (Stan) 899:49.0.
221 mile—Carr (SC) 903:56.6, Middlestead (Stan) 903:57.0, Lane (Stan) 903:57.4.
222 mile—Carr (SC) 908:05.0, Middlestead (Stan) 908:05.4, Lane (Stan) 908:05.8.
223 mile—Carr (SC) 912:13.4, Middlestead (Stan) 912:13.8, Lane (Stan) 912:14.2.
224 mile—Carr (SC) 916:21.8, Middlestead (Stan) 916:22.2, Lane (Stan) 916:22.6.
225

ENTIRE DODGER, RED SERIES OFF

The Major League Players' Assn. strike against baseball has forced postponement of the entire three-game series at Dodger Stadium between the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds.

Saturday at noon the Dodgers announced cancellation of Saturday night's game as well as this afternoon's game.

Still scheduled is Monday night's opener of a three-game series with the Atlanta Braves.

Fans holding tickets to any of three canceled games can exchange them for any future games, or obtain a refund from any Dodger ticket office. Season ticket holders will be advised by mail.

Scrubbing TV game of week costs players

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

"I think," smiled Billy Cowan, the Angel player representative, "that I'll go home and watch the Game of the Week."

In Cowan's instance, Saturday's Game of the Week was his 8-year-old son Kirk's little league debut.

The National Broadcasting Company's version failed to materialize because of the lingering player strike. As a result of the enforced blackout the Players Assn. lost an estimated \$200,000.

Ownership continued to stand firm Saturday but it was evident that the players were becoming increasingly restive.

A meeting of the 24 player representatives and MLPA executive director Marvin Miller will be held Tuesday in New York, supposedly to hammer out a new proposal to lay before the owners. It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. (PST).

"We want to play — all the fellows feel the same way," Cowan remarked as the Angels romped around La Palma Park, "but first somebody has to come up with a solution. We (the players) have offered two already but both have been turned down. Why do we have to keep coming up with proposals?"

A new meeting between Miller and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, was scheduled Monday in Washington as the federal government's top labor mediator stepped into the strike late Saturday.

"I want to get back to playing baseball," Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse declared, typifying mounting concern among the players.

"This thing is going nowhere the way it is. We'd like to play and continue to negotiate. Then, if nothing developed, we could always set a deadline for another strike."

The Atlanta Braves barged collectively into the picture Saturday, vowing to start the season as soon as possible while negotiations continue for a specified period and, if no agreement was forthcoming, submit the dispute to arbitration.

It was the same offer put forth Friday by the Dodgers and one which the owners have refused to accept. Gaherin termed the offer "particularly offensive."

Originally, through a statement issued by Maury Wills, the Dodgers said they would be willing to start play while talks continued with no provision to submit the matter to arbitration. The statement ultimately was amended to include the arbitration provision.

"It appears Maury was speaking for only 10 or 12 players," Cowan commented. "It got out all over the country and served no purpose except to disrupt the players."

It was also learned that the Angels had discussed the possibility of playing while negotiations were in progress and approached general manager Harry Dalton on the subject more than a week ago. No announcement came from the meeting.

"We are still behind the association," Cowan said.

"We felt it would serve no purpose in making a statement."

With today's lull schedule of games the latest victims, a total of 39 encounters have been affected by the strike.

Dalton said he received a directive from American League president Joe Cronin to treat the canceled games as "postponements."

"I guess it means that we have the option to try and work them back into the schedule if we can," Dalton said.

The Players Assn., which seems to be taking the brunt of adverse public reaction over the strike, received an encouraging word from National Football Players Assn.

John Mackey, president of the NFLPA, called the baseball owners' position "phony" and said he hoped the House labor subcommittee would reopen hearings on labor problems in professional sports "to consider the outrageous conduct of the owners."

"We stand ready to assist the baseball players in every way possible," Mackey said. "The owners must have something to hide because they have refused to go to arbitration."

Finally, prominent attorney Melvin Belli offered to lend his services free of charge — to settle the dispute.

In a telegram to San Francisco owner Horace Stoneham, Belli said: "If you really want your strike settled why don't all you owners and players hire me. Lee Bailey, Percy Foreman, Ed Williams and Lou Nizer (all attorneys)."

"We'll settle your strike forthwith and you'll get more talent with us than you've got in the whole National League."

"I haven't talked with the others but we all love baseball and would give our combined services freely therefore. Even if Candlestick Park is cold, I'd like to get out there again."

To which the public could be overheard sighing, "amen."

STRIKE NOTES: Today was supposed to be Walter Alston Day at Dodger Stadium but with the three-game weekend series with Cincinnati wiped out, Dodger officials said the Quiet Man will be saluted at a later date. Detroit has canceled its Tuesday home opener against New York and the Baltimore Orioles have scrapped their Monday night debut against Milwaukee. However, Orioles officials said they will "make every effort" to play the Brewers Tuesday.

Jim Fregosi, the New York Met third baseman, worked out with the Angels Saturday, renewing old acquaintances. General manager Harry Dalton and manager Del Rice were among the observers. "Well, the season's almost a week old and we're still undefeated," Dalton quipped. Most unpopular figure in Baltimore? It's none other than Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson because of his statements in support of the strike. The golden-gloved apparently does not have a silver tongue. The Angels remain hopeful of opening the season Wednesday night in Kansas City but as Dalton remarked, "the longer this thing drags out the harder it's going to be to settle." The Pacific Coast League season opens Friday and tonight possibly it will beat the big leagues to the punch. The Angels have released minor league veterans Gene Brabender, Greg Gosson and Billy Wynne. Angel pitcher Rudy May has defected temporarily and is working out with the Dodgers at Mar Vista. It's closer to his home. The Dodgers have an intrastate game lined up for Monday.



WATCH THE TRAFFIC COP

Long Beach City College baseball coach Joe Hicks (36) flashes landing instructions for Viking Pat O'Sullivan during play at third base.

Saturday, O'Sullivan advanced from second on fly ball as Pasadena's Mike Evans (45) waited for throw.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

PCC stalls Vikings' pennant drive, 3-2

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Pasadena City College stalled Long Beach City College's drive for the Metropolitan Conference baseball title with a 3-2 victory over the Vikings at Blair Field Saturday.

The win gives the Lancers sole possession of first place in the Metro with a 7-1 record. LBCC is 6-2.

The Vikings pushed across their only two runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Pat O'Sullivan was safe on an error by PCC shortstop Don Redoglia. Steve Derian slammed Bill Delormier's first pitch into left field for a single and the Vikings had two men on with nobody out.

Chris Kinder flied out to center, but the ball was hit deep enough to advance O'Sullivan to third and Derian to second.

Long Beach scored when Dan Peters hit a shot that Redoglia had run up his arm at short. O'Sullivan

scored easily, with the speedy Derian right behind.

LBCC ace Bill Schwar, after starting the game by hitting Pasadena lead-off hitter Art Marin, settled down to pitch hitless ball through the first four innings.

In the fifth the roof fell in.

Redoglia led off with a

Metro baseball				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pasadena	7	1	.875	—
Long Beach City	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Blairfield	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Valley	4	4	.500	3 1/2
El Camino	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Pierce	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Santa Monica	1	7	.125	6 1/2

Saturday's Results
Pasadena 3, Long Beach 2.
El Camino 7, Pierce 6 (13 innings).
Valley 15, Santa Monica 4.

line double to left-center-field. First baseman Ron Sunda chased him home with a double off of the rightfield wall.

Sunda took third on a groundout and the Lancers had runners on first and third following a walk to Bob Burkhammer.

Delormier, batting ninth,

squared around to bunt. LBCC third baseman Rick Hamblin fielded the ball cleanly, but couldn't decide where to throw and held onto the ball, loading the bases.

With Art Marin up, Schwar worked the count to three and two before the PCC second baseman hit a grounder to Hamblin. Hamblin attempted to tag Burkhammer between second and third, but the ball flew out of his glove. Sunda and Burkhammer scored on the miscue.

The Vikings had a chance to square things away in the eighth, but a PCC doubleplay in the middle of the inning killed their chances.

Mark Johnson and Derian were the LBCC hitting leaders. Jackson rammed two line singles in three trips, while Derian went two-for-four. Redoglia collected two hits in four trips for the Lancers.

The Vikings return to action Tuesday when they travel to Santa Monica College.

STRIKE--

(Continued From Page S-1)

York for a meeting this Tuesday.

"We're just going to have to review everything and have a two-way dispute not satisfied."

Steve Gibson, junior from Lakewood High, was third in the 100 at 9.9 second in the furlong at 21.2, but had baton exchange problems with teammate Charles Rich in the 440-rely that cost the Bruins 10 yards.

Bob Langston, junior from Millikan, was in second place in the half-mile when he dropped out at 500 yards.

"I couldn't breathe," he pointed out. "I was hospitalized with bronchitis. I've had good workouts, but..."

Saints edge Pius X, 1-0

Rudy Mendoza singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning to lead St. Anthony High past Pius X 1-0 Saturday at Wardlow Park.

Mendoza's single broke up a pitching duel between

Angelus standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Servite	6	1	.857	—
St. Paul	5	2	.714	1 1/2
St. Anthony	4	3	.571	2 1/2
St. Vincent	3	4	.429	3 1/2
St. Francis	2	5	.286	4 1/2
St. Ignace	1	6	.143	5 1/2

Saturday's Results
St. Anthony 1, Pius X 0.
St. Vincent 2, Mater Dei 0.

the Saints' Jerry Geinick and the Warriors' Pat McGehee. Each allowed only five hits but an error proved to be Pius' undoing.

Ray Magana, the Saints' leadoff batter, reached second base on a throwing error. Pinchhitter Chris Mandick singled Magana to third and McGehee yielded an intentional walk to Bob Walker. Mendoza singled through the drawn-up infield for the win.

PIUS X				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Barrows	4	1	.800	—
Walker	3	2	.600	1 1/2
McGehee	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Geinick	1	4	.200	3 1/2
St. Anthony	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Totals	27	25	.515	—

St. Anthony
E. Longoria, McGehee, LGB.
Pius X: St. Anthony 7B, Barrows.
McGehee, Sac. — Estrap.

IP H R ER BB SO

McGehee (L) 7 3 1 1 3 3

Geinick (W) 7 3 0 0 0 5

T — 140.

Black Hawks blank Penguins; lead, 3-0

Combined News Services

Chris Bordeleau and Stan Mikita each scored goals and Gary Smith stopped 31 Pittsburgh shots as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Penguins, 3-0, Saturday night and took a 3-0 lead in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere in NHL action, Boston blanked To-

off McDonough's skates and into the net.

Hull also set up the Hawks' first score by Bordeleau on a 35-foot shot from the left side at 5:33 of the second period.

Leftwinger Mike Walton and defenseman Bobby Orr each scored a power play goal to combine with the shutout goal tending of Ed Johnston in Boston's win, which gave the Bruins a 2-1 series lead.

Second-period goals by Frank Mahovlich and Marc Tardiff and similarly brilliant tending by Ken Dryden led Montreal. The triumph was the first series' win for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who trail the Rangers, 2-1, with game No. 4 set for tonight.

Phil Roberto scored both of St. Louis' goals, but the Blues trail the North Stars, 2-1, in their series.

NHL playoffs

(All series best-of-seven)				
Series A				
Boston	W	L	GF	GA
Montreal	2	1	10	4
Chicago	1	2	4	10
Series B				
New York	W	L	GF	GA
Montreal	1	2	6	9
Series C				
Chicago	W	L	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	3	0	8	3
Series D				
Minnesota	W	L	GF	GA
St. Louis	2	1	7	10

Saturday's Results
Boston 2, Toronto 0.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1.
Games Tonight
New York at Montreal.
Boston at Toronto.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Minnesota at St. Louis.

ronto, 2-0. Montreal stopped New York, 2-1, and St. Louis edged Minnesota, 2-1.

The Black Hawks, who can complete a sweep of the best-of-seven series tonight, dominated their game except for a brief stretch early in the third period when the Penguins threatened to tie at 1-1.

After Smith turned back scoring tries from in close by Al McDonough and Nick Harbaruk, Chicago got the clinching goal. Bobby Hull passed to Mikita in the right corner and the latter's shot caromed

smashed into a goalrail at 150 mph.

A hospital spokesman told this newspaper Saturday, "He is in intensive care and his condition is stable. There was quite a bit of trauma. The injuries were quite crushing with some fractures."

The injuries involved Gabelich's left arm and hand and right leg but as yet no

UCLA loses Pac-8 pair to Cal, 4-1, 4-2

Neil Cummings blasted two home runs to account for all of California's runs in the nightcap as the Golden Bears swept a Pacific-8 baseball doubleheader from UCLA by 4-2 and 4-1 scores Saturday.

Cummings hit his first homer off Barry Woodruff in the third inning with two men on and then lead off the sixth with his second four-bagger.

Ray Del Carlo stopped the Bruins on seven hits in the second game.

IP H R ER BB SO

McGehee (L) 7 3 1 1 3 3

Geinick (W) 7 3 0 0 0 5

T — 140.

Gabelich listed as 'serious'

Gary Gabelich of Long Beach, the world land speed record holder, was listed in "serious" condition at Tustin Community Hospital Saturday as doctors battled to save his left arm and right leg.

Gabelich, 32, was injured Friday night at Orange County Raceway when his four-wheel drive funny car went out of control and

loss of extremities, contrary to an earlier report.

Gabelich, a former Poly High student, set the world land speed record of 622.407 mph at the Bonneville Salt Flats on Oct. 23, 1970, driving the Natural Gas Industry's Blue Flame racer.

He had planned to stage a match race next fall at Bonneville with Craig Breedlove, the former record holder.

Pub owners also feeling strike pinch

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Okay, so the O'Malleys lose \$100,000 or so every time a Dodger baseball game is postponed because of the players' strike, and the players are losing a wad, too.

But how 'bout a word about another loser in this dispute — the neighborhood pub owner.

That's right, the guy who owns the little bar around the corner from the ballpark is feeling the pinch every bit as much as a Walter O'Malley or a Frank Robinson.

It's the place where fans gather before and after — and, in some cases, during — the ball games to exchange views on their favorite team, perhaps make a wager or two, talk about the greats of the past and maybe even offer an opinion as to which was the greatest, Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle.

All the while, of course, they're steadily sipping to the beat of the juke box as the cash register plays a merry little tune of its own.

It's not that way nowadays. The ballparks are dark and the taverns are darker. Oh, they're not closed. Nothing quite as drastic as that has happened just yet, anyway. But they are void of those buffs who refuse to see a baseball game — or drive home after one — without a little of the bubbly.

Such a tavern is a place called The Shortstop, a venerable bar just outside the gates of Dodger Stadium. It was nothing more than a beer bar snuggled between a couple of antique stores before Dodger Stadium was built a decade ago.

When the Dodgers moved in, the joint was re-named The Shortstop — amid much solemn ceremony, no doubt — and it's been a short-stop almost as popular as Maury Wills ever since.

It'll never make one forget Scandia, or even the corner deli, but it's a popular stop for fans, newspapermen and now and then even the players.

When Al Ferrara played with the Dodgers, he was a Shortstop regular. Later, when he was with the Padres and then the Reds, he stopped by whenever he was in town.

Once he showed up with the Reds' Pete Rose and Johnny Bench.

"This is as big a thrill for me as it is you," he told the impressed gathering, none of whom volunteered to surrender a stool for the occasion. "When I was with San Diego I could never go anywhere with \$100,000 ballplayers. Now look at me!"

The shelf over the bar has a cap from every major league team, all of them dusted off and readied for the season. "Gotta get a Texas cap," one of the astute drinkers reminded Bill, the bartender. "Maybe we won't need one," Bill replied, alluding to the strike.

"How's business?" Bill was asked.

"Well, we still get John the pie man. Tom the mailman. Mr. Pine the stack broker. Mitch the gardener and some of the other regulars. But I sure do miss the baseball guys. We're all ready for 'em, too. Look at all the decorations."

The place was decorated, all right. In green. "We got a good buy on left-over St. Patrick's Day stuff," Bill said.

Someone pointed to the giant Dodger and Angel baseball schedules practically covering one of the walls.

"Might as well take 'em down," said one guy, sliding his glass toward Bill and asking for just one more.

"We can't," Bill answered. "No one's fixed the hole in the wall yet."

49ers drop pair to Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA — "It's frustrating," Cal State Long Beach baseball coach John Gonsalves said in retrospect. "We just couldn't get the big hit or the big break."

The source of Gonsalves' frustration was a doubleheader loss, 5-4 and 3-2, to host UC Santa Barbara Saturday. The afternoon's events improved the Gauchos' Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. record to a perfect 6-0 and dropped the 49ers' standard to a probably fatal 2-4.

The 49ers lost the first game when the Gauchos, now 19-6 on the season, had three men reach base after Cal State had gotten the first two outs of the eighth inning.

The Gauchos had tied the game on a fielder's choice, but Long Beach seemed in good position with only a base runner at

first. Santa Barbara responded, however, getting a single from Tony Forbes and an error from the 49ers to load the bases. Sven Ostrom then singled home the winning run.

Santa Barbara also scored the winning run in the second game in its last at-bat. The Gauchos loaded the bases on a single, a throwing error by George Throop, the losing pitcher, and an intentional walk.

Throop was on the verge of escaping the jam, striking out one batter and getting a force out on the plate on another but he walked Ross Clark on a three-two count to force home the winning run.

Trojans split with Stanford, 2-1, 3-2

Rightfielder Tim Steele's home run with a man on base in the sixth inning gave USC a 3-2 victory over Stanford after Stanford won the opening game of the baseball doubleheader 2-1, at Bovard Field.

Steele's homer over the right field fence came after centerfielder Fred Lynn got on base with a double.

The split gave Stanford a 2-1 Pacific-8 record and left USC 1-2. Stanford is 27-8 overall and the Trojans are 25-7.

FIRST GAME				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	4	1	.800	—
Santa Barbara	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Crowley	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Gonsalves	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Baker	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Douglas	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Forbes	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Steele	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Powers	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Pinkard	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Kramer	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Pinkard	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Salp	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Totals	14	10	.583	—

SECOND GAME				
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STRIKE . . . IN OR OUT?

This newspaper would like you, the fan, to offer your reaction to the baseball strike. Fill out this ballot and mail to Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

- ☐ Players are in the right.
- ☐ Owners are in the right.
- ☐ Neither is in the right.
- ☐ Neither is in the wrong.
- ☐ Season should start while negotiations continue.
- ☐ Couldn't care less.

BUD TUCKER

...of ships, shoes
and sealing wax

Nobody stuck his head out of a hearse and asked me, but . . .

The baseball strike had its real beginning the moment the Players Assn. hired Marvin Miller.

The baseball Players Assn. needs a capable public relations man.

The riders at Hollywood Park got a beautiful new jockeys' room and they didn't even have to go on strike.

You can't say much more than that Gil Hodges was a class guy.

Any horse is a length better when ridden by Bill Shoemaker.

Bill Sharman locked up the NBA coach of the year award two months ago.

A BORN LOSER is a guy who wins \$100 a month for life and then dies.

The new World Hockey Assn. is acting like it means business.

The guy who was going to buy the Rams for \$18 million apparently vanished when it came time to put up the money.

Ladies' fashion models are among the grotesque creatures of the earth.

There is a chance the Dallas Cowboys will use Dodgertown at Vero Beach as a training site.

An empty cab recently pulled up at a New York hotel and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stepped out.

Some guys wearing \$300 suits have holes in their underwear.

One way to become a great coach or manager is to have great players.

Horse racing at Ontario Motor Speedway has three chances . . . slim, none and fat.

A good waiter keeps his thumbs out of the soup.

THE ONLY THINGS major league about the National Basketball Assn. are the players and coaches.

A fat horse player went to England and lost 30 pounds.

Del Rice finally got a major league manager's job and everybody quit.

The series between the Lakers and Milwaukee will determine the champions of the NBA.

Now that female pro golfers are getting a taste of the large money, it is to be hoped they don't go out on strike.

Rams president Bill Barnes is currently in Australia, and everyone is praying he doesn't come back with another soccer-style kicker.

Two guys rolling around the ground at a used car lot are close to making a deal.

THE PREVIOUS winner of the Masters each year hosts a dinner party for all contestants, which is one tab nobody ever complains about.

The basketball and hockey playoffs are almost sure to be over by July 4.

There is no such thing as an economy car.

Bill Sharman: Lakers' super salesman

"I hope I've made a contribution. I worked the players very hard, but I hope they realize that we worked to a degree that would be best for them as a team."—Bill Sharman.

A funny thing happened at the Forum the other day. Wilt Chamberlain was sitting there talking to the coach, just as if they were friends.

Furthermore, it is heard that this happens all the time.

"We've been very honest with each other and we've gotten along great," says Bill Sharman, whose master salesmanship has brought the Lakers to still another threshold of an NBA title but with the distinct notion that this time the door will not be slammed in their faces.

First Sharman had to sell the Lakers on hard work. One player commented early in this season that "this is as much like a college practice as you'll see in the pros."

But Sharman never wavered, never let up.

"There's going to be grumbling," he says, "but I think all of them realize that you have to be in top shape. No pro athlete has to be in as good condition as a pro basketball player, because of the excessive amount of running and the all-out effort of jumping, and then to sustain it for 80 or 90 minutes three or four or five nights a week."

It is noted that Jerry West, as ever "Mr. Clutch" but no longer "Mr. Crutch," has missed only five games while Chamberlain and Gail Goodrich have missed none.

SO THE PLAYERS are sold on conditioning, but there was another problem of selling Wilt on Sharman's game-day morning workouts.

"The thing that I appreciate so much with Wilt," Sharman says, a smile playing around the corners of his mouth, "is that you always know where you stand. If he doesn't like something, he'll tell you.

"I had heard the stories about the last couple of years here, but the biggest issue with Wilt was the morning workouts. Usually on the day of a game we'll come out for a little bit of stretching, maybe build a little confidence and establish a game-day routine.

It's important to stay flexible — keep your muscles loose so they're not knotted up and tight and you don't injure yourself. Wilt felt that it didn't help him as much



RICH
ROBERTS

as the other players, and I agree, because his game is not outside shooting and such — plus, he has a hard time going to sleep at night and he'd rather sleep later the day of a game.

"But we talked about it and he said, 'Bill, I don't think it will help me too much, but if it will help the team win games, I'll go along with it.' He hasn't missed one practice and he hasn't been late to any by more than one or two minutes all year."

THAT SALE CLOSED, it is believed in some quarters that Sharman's next task was to sell Elgin Baylor on the idea of retirement, giving second-year man Jim McMillian a full opportunity to develop.

Sharman insists that it was Baylor's idea but does admit that "it was a dilemma to me, because I felt we still needed him and could have used him in spots.

"On the other hand, he wouldn't have played quite as much under the running game I installed and therefore not as well, and I would have felt bad to see his reputation dwindle."

With Baylor gone, the Lakers were left without a captain. The appointment went to Chamberlain in what at first appeared to be an appeasement to the obstinate giant and an affront to West, who had spent his entire pro life with the Lakers. Not so, says Sharman.

"We immediately offered it to Jerry and Wilt as co-



BIL SHARMAN watches guard Pat Riley closely during one of famed morning workouts.

captains, but Jerry didn't want it. He said he'd rather concentrate on the game rather than talking to officials. But Wilt has been captain of other teams and he's made a big contribution. Also, he has more playing time than anybody on our team, and it's important that your captain's in the game."

SHARMAN, 45, HAS MADE indelible tracks in basketball since he was a flashy prepster at Porterville High, not far from the Sierra ranch now owned by Jack Kent Cooke.

An all-America at USC, member of five NBA champions at Boston, coach of an American Basketball League winner at Cleveland and an American Basketball Assn. tidist at Utah last year, he has touched all corners of success in the game. Almost.

"I've never coached a championship team in the NBA," he says.

This is his third season of coaching in the league; he spent the '67-'68 and '68-'69 seasons at San Francisco. Would an NBA title be the most satisfying?

"Well, sure it would," he replies quickly. "That would be a triple that would never be duplicated, because there's no more ABL."

Courtside, Sharman appears to handle the pressure well, seldom rising to berate an official.

"The coach's security depends upon the performance of the players on his team," he says. "I have a five-year contract, but for coaches in general it's awfully hard. A player always has a job coming back next season and they're out there moving around and doing things to release the nervous pressure.

"But with a coach, all this anxiety builds up and you feel a little helpless. As a player I was very active and very physical, but as a coach all you can contribute is your brain."

Is that why coaches yell at referees to relieve their tensions and clear their brains?

"I don't yell as much now since they can't hear me," laughs Sharman, who has been rasping with laryngitis for the past month.

WHEN HE LEFT THE ABA champion Utah Stars to join the Lakers last year, Sharman was well aware that he was becoming Cooke's fourth coach in six years.

"So far it's been great," he says, without looking over his shoulder. "He's cooperated on everything I've wanted to do."

It may be that Sharman is about to close his final sale.

ARTHUR DALEY

A masterpiece
of tactlessness



New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The precipitate haste of the New York Mets in naming Yogi Berra as the managerial successor to Gil Hodges was appalling to those who like to respect the decencies. A press conference was arranged on Thursday only a few hours after Gil's body was laid to rest and while the mourners were still deep in the grip of their grief.

It was a sad day that belonged in its entirety to the memory of a man who had won the admiration and affection of Met fans, Met players and Met hierarchy. That's what gave the business-as-usual announcements of the press conference a lack of sensitivity that seemed shameful.

The two news items were important and no one could dispute the impact they would have on the baseball situation in our village. A trade had brought Rusty Staub and his big bat to the Mets from Montreal.

Yogi has been promoted from the coaching ranks to the top post, manager. But the Staub deal had been agreed upon a week ago Friday. The decision on Yogi had been reached last Monday.

IF THERE HAD been no news leaks on either in all that time, it certainly would seem worth the risk to keep them in the cooler for another day at least. Then there could have been no intrusion on Gil. That's what grates so much, the tactlessness of the timing.

Even though it casts a shadow over the ascension of Yogi to the catbird seat, it will not last forever. It will be gone long before he completes his stay at Shea Stadium, regardless of whether that comes at the termination of his new two-year contract or 20 years from now. No blame should be placed on him, however, for the gauche behavior of his bosses.

How qualified is Yogi to succeed a man who had pre-eminent qualifications?

It's a good question even though it doesn't have a ready answer. One thing that is certain is that Berra is now far better qualified than when he was lifted from the ranks to become Yankee manager for the 1964 season.

"As early as the second day of spring training," a member of that year's Yankee entourage told me many years later, "we all realized that the Yankees had picked the wrong man."

BY LATE SUMMER Dan Topping and Del Webb, owners of the ball club, reached the same conclusion and decided to guillotine Berra at the season's end. However, a funny thing happened to Yogi on his way to the chopping block. He rallied his forces, won a pennant and forced the Cardinals into the seventh game of the World Series before losing. But the next day Yogi's head still landed in the basket in accordance with a somewhat outdated schedule.

The alert Mets, always trying to build up their appeal, saw a sure-fire way of simultaneously embarrassing the Yankees and enhancing their own public relations image. They hired Yogi as a coach, thereby reuniting him with his old boss, Casey Stengel.

The Ol' Perfessor had always regarded Yogi as his good luck charm and invariably referred to him as "Mister 344 — which helps me manage."

Although Yogi has been short on book knowledge, most of his lodge brothers have long regarded him as being a smart and solid baseball man.

It's his appearance that is so misleading. But it was ever thus. No sooner had he been discharged from the Navy at the end of the war than he reported to the Yankee clubhouse still in his sailor's uniform. He was telling some wide-eyed rookies about it one day when he sought confirmation from Pete Sheehy, the clubhouse custodian.

"The first time you saw me, Pete," said Yogi, "I'll betcha you never thought I looked like a ballplayer."

"Yogi," said Pete, "you didn't even look like a sailor."

Understandably, Yogi still doesn't look like a manager. But what does a manager look like, anyway? Is a manager a giant of a man like Ted Williams or is he short like Earl Weaver? Is he old like Leo Durocher or young like Dave Bristol? Is he a 19-year veteran like Walter Alston or a rookie skipper like Del Rice? They come in all sizes, shapes, forms, temperaments and skills.

It may be a long while before the wisdom of Yogi's promotion can be properly evaluated. But the timing of the announcement was unnecessarily disgraceful. What was the hurry?

Foreman: I've paid my dues, bring on the champ

"Time will take its toll on Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali. Then, I'll be right there to take over. I just hate to think their rematches will go on until 1975. But they're not getting any younger and I'm just about ready for a title shot myself."

George Foreman, 24, is the No. 2 ranked heavyweight in the world, rated behind only Ali as the man considered most deserving to fight Frazier for the championship.

Yet, the famed flag-waving U.S. Olympic Games



GEORGE FOREMAN, keeps in shape for bout with Ted Gullick Monday night plus future engagements with Jerry Quarry and, hopefully, the winner of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier rematch.

champion has taken some abuse because of the caliber of his opposition en route to his 34-0 record, which includes 31 knockouts.

Foreman wasn't perturbed Friday before he was to place his national ranking on the line in Monday night's bout with Cleveland's Ted Gullick at the Forum.

"Everybody's got his opinion and that's okay," smiled Foreman. "The press has been good to me because they've mentioned my name many times, even though I don't agree with all the opinions.

"But I worked hard for perfection. I consider every man I fought as a major achievement on the road to perfection.

"Let's take, for example, the man I'm fighting Monday night. Gullick has a style like Joe Frazier's. A win over him — and he's no clunker; at one stretch he had 12 straight knockouts — will put me one step closer to meeting Frazier or Ali."

WHEN DO YOU EXPECT to fight for the title? "Maybe later this year, but not in the distant future," answered the 218-pound Marshall, Texas, native. "I think I'm just about ready if the promoters get over this Frazier-Ali kick."

As fate works, within hours after this interview with Foreman, a Foreman-Jerry Quarry match was announced on the contingency slated by Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, that his fighter gets a contract to meet the Frazier-Ali rematch winner.

Foreman continued:

"What more does anyone expect of me? I haven't lost a fight and I've knocked out 31 men in the first round.

"Frazier no longer wants to get hit by a punch. He doesn't like those icebags on his face, either, and he doesn't like that roadwork. That's the reason Joe isn't fighting very often. Ali has gone back, too.

"Time will take its toll on both and I'm still a young guy."

THIRTEEN FIRST ROUND knockouts is impressive. What is the secret?

"No secret," laughed the affable George. "I just go out there and take care of business. I'd like sometimes to get more work time in during a fight, but when I get in there, I don't fool around.

"That's why I fight so regularly — because I knock

out too many people in the first round. I need more work. I wish sometimes the fight would go longer.

"But the other guy comes into me swinging because he thinks I'm young and can be taken, and he throws punches and I throw them back, and down he goes.

"They don't do that with Frazier or Ali. They wait and try to feel them out. But there's no way anyone can go 15 rounds with me!"

Not even Frazier or Ali?

"That's right," smiled Foreman. "There'll be a knockout. It might even be me that gets knocked out. We're all three hard punchers and somebody figures to lay on the deck in that kind of situation."

WHAT PUNCH HAS been responsible for those quick KOs?

"WHAT PUNCH?" roared Foreman. "It's all of



HANK
HOLLINGWORTH

them. Sometimes it's a left hook or a left jab. Or it has been a right cross and a right uppercut. I can smash hard with either hand. That's important.

"All the great fighters — Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Archie Moore, Ali and down the line — have great left hands, especially the left jabs. You can't be a champion unless you have that left hand power."

What was Foreman's toughest fight?

"George Chuvalo was awful tough," recalled George Foreman, "but I had problems with old Scrap Iron Johnson two years ago at the Forum. I didn't underestimate him, but he surprised me. Oh, that man was tough. I was very happy when I finally tagged him in the 7th round, but he had me worried."

FOREMAN GAINED the worldwide spotlight in 1968 when he won the Olympic Games gold medal. The world raved when he waved the American flag around the ring after his final victory. What about that, George?

"I wanted to win the gold medal, but I didn't expect

to. I couldn't believe it when I did. I'd been fighting amateur less than a year.

"I was so happy. I had the American flag in my hand and I wanted everybody to know what country I was from, so I just waved the flag.

"Everybody started clapping. I guess because some of the other black athletes had done contrary things.

"But it wasn't politics. I just was a happy kid that day.

"Then, when they put that gold medal around my neck, I said to myself, 'George, what in the world? Do you believe it, George?'"

"Then they played the Star Spangled Banner and it just didn't make sense. Nothing else in my life was a thrill like that.

"When I got back home, I found I was a hero. I thought it was because of my boxing ability. The folks told me they were proud of me because I waved the flag. How about that?"

"Anyway, that Olympic medal was the most important thing that happened to me. I got a lot of publicity from it, but I also gained confidence. Maybe I wouldn't have turned pro if I hadn't won that medal."

FOREMAN WAS ASKED if he was married and, if so, did he have a family.

"I'm married and I've got four dogs," he chuckled.

What is your wife's name?

"I won't tell you," the extrovert chuckled again.

"That's a private joke."

The disciplined Foreman didn't leave his interrogator laughing.

"One thing that's important to remember," George concluded, "and that's Frazier and Ali are two of history's greatest heavyweight boxers around at one time. There was no time in history two such great ones were around at the same time.

"I'll be the next champion, but I'll be younger and stronger than either of them. A year or two ago, I couldn't have said the same thing."

The interrogator suddenly realized that while everybody else was laughing, George Foreman was on a planned itinerary the minute after he won the Olympic title.

The itinerary apparently is on schedule. Nobody has whipped George yet.

Zero hour: Lakers, Bucks collide today

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Zero hour has arrived for a series that captivated the pro basketball world six months ago and has been gaining momentum ever since.

It's the Lakers versus the Milwaukee Bucks, and the survivors should continue on to win the NBA title and collect more than \$200,000 in rewards. Each losing player will forfeit about \$10,000 and substantial pride.

Money is nice, but secondary to the Lakers. Many of them may never get another chance to win an NBA championship.

For Milwaukee a victory could launch a dynasty to match Boston of the 1960s. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is capable of hoarding the title for his Bucks for many years to come.

Game No. 1 is at the Forum, and because of the nationwide appeal, it will be a matinee affair (1:30 p.m.) so that television viewers everywhere except the Southland can watch the "sports spectacular."

The entire series is geared to TV. Game No. 2 on Wednesday, No. 5 on April 18 and No. 7 on April 26, all at the Forum, will be played at 7 p.m. instead of 8. Games No. 4 and 6 in Milwaukee will be matinees, April 16 and 22, for TV purposes and No. 3 this Friday will be on KTLA (5).

The greatness of the teams are spiced by two appealing individual matchups — Will Chamberlain against Jabbar and Jerry

West against Oscar Robertson.

Will the superstars decide the series, or will it be one of the spear-carriers? Will it be defense, or the team which gets its running attack in gear?

Here's how this reporter sees the outcome:

First, I predict the Lakers will win in seven games. Even if they lose a game on their home court I expect them to win once in Milwaukee.

The only contingency to the prediction is Oscar Robertson's health. If he is badly disabled, the Bucks will not last seven games.

Robertson is ailing, but medication can temporarily cure his pulled stomach muscle from game to game, and Oscar thinks the reward is worth the pain of injections.

Chamberlain and Jabbar will not decide the series. They will nullify each other, Jabbar with more points, Chamberlain with better defense and more rebounds. They will prevent cheap baskets, and the Lakers have an edge from outside.

But I don't see West and Gail Goodrich winning the day either. Robertson will match West and the combination of Lucius Allen, Wally Jones and Jon McGlocklin will achieve as much as Goodrich and Pat Riley.

The difference, as I see it will be in the corners. Jim McMillian and Happy Hairston will be a team, outscore, outrebound and outdefend Bob Dandridge and Curtis Perry — but not by much.

Among the four, McMillian is the best defender, Hairston the top rebounder. McMillian and Dandridge are about equal in point production. Perry has never been in a pressure series like this and the others have.

If the Lakers fail, it will be because McMillian couldn't hit 45 per cent against skin-tight defense and Hairston ran into foul trouble. It could happen.

Don't expect either team to run well, except in spurts. The defense will be ferocious, but for the Lakers, it won't be rougher than the Chicago series.

SHORT SHOTS: The Lakers beat the Bucks 4-1 during the regular season, the loss ending their 33-game win streak on Jan. 9. They won the last three games, but Robertson was hurt in the first one, played injured in the second and sat out the third. Jabbar averaged 30.2 points against Chamberlain in the five games. Will had 104 rebounds (20.8). Hairston 91 (18.2) and Jabbar 75 (15.0). Top Laker scorers were West (26.6), Goodrich (22.0) and McMillian (19.6). In the playoff series against Golden State, Jabbar shot only .495 and averaged but 22.8 points against Nate Thurmond. Robertson averaged 17 points and 10 assists.

Both teams practiced Saturday at the Forum and every player worked out. McGlocklin missed the entire Golden State series with a back injury but is expected to play against the Lakers. Chamberlain's sore hands are better than they have been in two weeks, he says. The money difference in this series is only \$8,000 per team, but the winner could also collect \$100,000 for capturing the final series. If the Lakers go all the way, their series booty would total \$224,500, split a minimum of 15 ways. "I'll play, one coach, one trader," Elgin Baylor, who played 8 games before retiring, and Keith Erickson, who played 15, will probably get part shares. Assistant coach K. C. Jones will receive the same as Bill Sharman but management will pay that figure.

Draft's caliber 'down'

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is not a good year for college basketball talent among the senior class.

Not by pro standards anyway. The pro scouts consider this year's senior class to be among the thinnest in recent years in terms of overall talent.

"There are a lot of good college players but not too many who are going to make good pros," says Dick McGuire, chief scout of the New York Knicks. "This is a very thin year for bluechippers. If you asked all the NBA scouts to give you a list of their top five prospects, you might get different names on all the lists. In the past couple of years the scouts were in general agreement as to who were the best players."

Even though the talent is not plentiful, the 16 NBA clubs are going to have to take their chances Monday when the league conducts its annual draft of college seniors.

Let's take a look at the players expected to go high in the draft and what the scouts have to say about them:

Bud Stallworth, 6-5, Kansas — Considered the No. 1 prospect on several lists. "He does everything well," says McGuire. "He's a very good shooter, he's quick, he can rebound and he can handle the ball. He'd be the perfect swing man, a guy who can play either forward or guard." Stallworth has been drafted by Denver of the ABA.

Freddy Boyd, 6-2, Oregon St. — Another player who does everything very well. He is considered by most scouts to be the best guard in the country. A very good shooter.

Travis Grant, 6-8, Kentucky St. — "A great, fast shooter. Unbelievable!" says McGuire. "His stock went up considerably by his performance in the NAIA tournament. He did things he never did before." Expected to be among the first five choices.

Tom Riker, 6-10, South Carolina — Scouts are impressed with his strength and outside shooting ability but question his defense since he played only zone in college. His speed also is questionable. Riker has been drafted by Virginia of the ABA.

Jim Price, 6-3, Louisville — One of stronger guards in the country. Impressed with his poise and take-charge style in tough games. Scouts like his physical type of play and his defense. Price was drafted by Memphis of the ABA.

Harold Fox, 6-2, Jacksonville — Scouts like his quickness and ball-handling ability. A hard worker, Fox has improved his defense considerably and should go high in the draft. He is the draft property of Pittsburgh of the ABA.

Paul Stovall, 6-4, Arizona St. — "Built like a football player, an American jump out of the gym," is the scouting line on this talented senior. Stovall, however, spent most of his career playing forward and scouts question his ability to make the transition to guard. Stovall was drafted by Denver of the ABA.

Bill Chamberlain, 6-6, North Carolina — Very mobile with beautiful body control. Scouts felt he was a sure first-round pick early in the season but were disappointed with his play in the ACC and NCAA post-season tournaments. His stock may have dropped some but he still ranks as a first-round choice. He is Carolina's property of the ABA.

Dwight Davis, 6-7, Houston — "He has great physical ability and tremendous talent," says one scout, "but he knows nothing about basketball except that the ball is round."

Await word from Cleveland

Laker draft plans 'mystery'

A funny thing happened to Fred Schaus Saturday as he impatiently waited by his Forum telephone to hear if Cleveland would give the Lakers their No. 1 draft choice this year or in 1973.

He lost 24 hours! "I goofed," said the general manager, who sheepishly revealed that it never was 48 hours in advance but 24, that Cleveland was to notify him of its intentions.

Somewhere in the heat of the season Schaus came to believe that he was to receive two days notice. Ironically, he has conferred many times in recent weeks with Cavalier coach Bill Fitch and the time deadline never came up.

When the "deadline" passed Saturday morning, Schaus phoned Fitch in Cleveland. The revelation came quickly and Schaus could do nothing but admit his stake to the press, who had been told the decision would come Saturday.

There really is no harm done. Saturday or today, Schaus still isn't positive who he will draft, whether it's Cleveland's No. 3 slot or his own No. 13.

The most important news is that, even as No. 3, the selection will not be Julius Erving or Robert McAdoo.

It has been speculated that the Lakers would try for Erving, an ABA star with Virginia whose college class graduates this spring. He is eligible to be chosen by an NBA team.

"I have no reason to think he can get out of his contract with Virginia," Schaus said Saturday, "and I do not want to get involved in a lawsuit."

Schaus would love to draft McAdoo, the 6-9 "hardship" case out of North Carolina, but he apparently has already

signed a contract with Virginia of the ABA.

Buffalo drafts second and Schaus thinks the Braves will finger Bud Stallworth of Kansas or Travis Grant of Kentucky State.

Cleveland or the Lakers are next up. If the Cavs keep the spot this year, the Lakers will automatically be awarded Cleveland's No. 1 selection in 1973.

Schaus, who won the draft choice in the Rick Robertson deal, says he would almost rather wait until next year because of the top-quality players in the '73 class — including Long Beach's Ed Ratleff.

This year the Lakers will draft either 3rd and 22nd, or 13th, 16th and 22nd, pending the Cleveland decision. Schaus says that outside of a few players, there are 15 or 20 men with about the same ability.

He thinks only McAdoo, Stallworth and Louisville guard Jim Price could be starters as rookies — although not with the Lakers.

"Our primary need is a big, strong cornerman," said Schaus, "and I'm still trying to acquire one by trading a draft choice."

AL playoffs

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1 (Baltimore leads best-of-seven series, 2-1). Cincinnati 5, Hershey 2 (Cincinnati leads best-of-seven series, 2-0). Springfield 2, Nova Scotia 2 (Nova Scotia leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

Schaus is surprised that more deals haven't been consummated.

Cincinnati, Atlanta, Baltimore and Golden State do not have first-round draft choices because of taking hardship cases last year. A hardship draftee doesn't cost a team a future choice beginning this year.

A multitude of deals have changed the draft order, which is based on won-lost records. Only team with two first-round choices is Milwaukee.

The Lakers have Baltimore's No. 2 from the John Tresvant deal but gave up their own No. 2 in acquiring Leroy Ellis from Portland.

Schaus was asked if he was interested in Long Beach's Chuck Terry, and he replied: "definitely yes ... but as a second choice, not as a No. 1."

DOUG IVES

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Cal State oarsmen stun Cal

OAKLAND (Special) — Ed Graham, former U. of California crew coach now at Cal State Long Beach, coached the 49ers to a four-length victory over the Bears Saturday in varsity eights at Oakland Estuary.

Long Beach jumped into an early lead, understroking the Bears by two-a-minute. Final time was Long Beach 5:49.2, Cal 6:06.1.

The win helped the 49ers jump into the No. 2 rowing spot on the West Coast behind U. of Washington. Cal earlier had whipped UCLA and San Diego State.

Varsity — Cal State Long Beach 5:49.2, Cal 6:06.1.
Junior varsity — Cal 6:19.6, CSLB 6:25.5.
Fresh — CSLB 6:25.7, Cal 6:39.7.
Lightweights — Cal 6:42.9, CSLB 6:43.8.
Combination — CSLB 6:43.3, Cal 7:11.8.

Beaver crew repels Troy

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Oregon State's varsity crew remained unbeaten for the season Saturday by scoring a victory over University of Southern California rowers in the finals of a four-school regatta here.

The Beavers' crew finished one length ahead of USC and covered the 2,100-meter course on Redwood Shores lagoon in 6 minutes, 33.5 seconds. USC's time was 6:37.8.

The USC crew won its morning heat in a course record 6:13. The water was rougher in the afternoon.

Stanford defeated Santa Clara in an afternoon race between the varsity teams shut out of the finals. The margin of victory was only two seconds.

Oregon State also won the junior varsity finals, beating Stanford. Santa Clara's freshmen crew beat USC and Stanford fresh crews in another race.

Virginia sweeps

Class A, low net — Dr. Ron Mackenzie 77-11-66, tie ending Phil Jabbar's 62-12-64. Old Walker 75-58, Jerry Lessel 78-10-68, blind Casey 1751-Foster James, Dr. Earl Wallace, John Connolly, Jr., Jack Wilkitt, Morgan Williams, Nelson McCook.

Class B, low net — Howard Merrill 83-17-40, Maurice Hubbard 92-94-58, blind Casey (73) — Robert Boyd, Greer Thompson, Ralph Biscraft, Roger Vigna, Cliff Menia, Gordon Shallenber, 60F.

Sub spurs Colonels to victory over Nets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mike Pratt, a seldom-used substitute of the Kentucky Colonels, paced the Eastern Division season champions to a 109-93 victory over the New York Nets and reduced the losers' lead to 3-2 in the

Guards pace Pacers, 91-79

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana guards Billy Keller and Freddie Lewis led a furious fourth-quarter attack Saturday night to help the Pacers beat Denver 91-79, to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven American Basketball Assn. West Division semifinal playoff series.

Denver (79)					Indiana (91)				
G	F	T	R	P	G	F	T	R	P
Keye	1	3	1-3	3	Nelick	9	2-3	10	0
Robisch	3	1-3	3	3	R. Brown	4	2-4	8	0
L. Brown	7	1-3	3	15	Daniels	9	4-7	16	0
Simpson	3	4	19	19	Keller	9	4-7	16	0
Becker	8	0-0	0	4	Lewis	6	4-6	16	0
Smith	3	0-0	0	4	Wright	1	0-0	0	0
Backer	2	0-0	0	4	Hillman	8	2-4	6	0
Carr	2	0-0	0	4	McGinnis	1	2-5	4	0
Wickens	1	2-2	12	4					
Roberts	1	2-2	4						
Totals	28	13-30	79		Totals	34	22-34	91	

Denver ... 19 15 12 23-79
Indiana ... 24 16 20 31-91
Three-point goal: Keller.
Fouled out: none.
Total fouls: Denver 31, Indiana 29.
A — 9,428.

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Opens Wednesday New features at Hollypark

Hollywood Park will present a new format in official programs during its 1972 season that begins a 75-day run Wednesday.

James D. Stewart, executive vice-president and general manager, reported that the Hollypark official program will take the size of Time Magazine, and will contain a host of new features, designed both for the enjoyment of racing regulars and Hollypark newcomers.

The 24-page program will include five pages of editorial material, stories on owners, trainers, jockeys and track employees; up-to-date news concerning stable area activities; a weekly column by Bud Tucker, and many other features.

Each race page will carry information supplied by Daily Racing Form, including that publication's popular Analyst's Comment and Horses in Trouble columns, and information on equipment changes, which will be the most detailed ever supplied the fan.

For the racing newcomer, there will be a colorful guide to Hollywood Park and an explanation of pari-mutuel wagering.

In another new feature, probable payoffs in daily double and exacta races will be available to racing fans for the first time in the West.

Stewart said arrangements have been completed with American Totalisa-

tor Co. to have probable payoffs on multiple wagering races flashed on the Hollywood Park closed circuit monitors.

The probable payoffs on all possible combinations will be shown on the more than 100 Hollypark monitors several times during each wagering period.

The track also announced that all Saturday feature races will be telecast live and in color. The half-hour program will be seen each Saturday from 5:53-30 p.m. on KTLA (5).

Host of the Hollypark program again will be actor and racing enthusiast John Forsythe. Bill Shoemaker, the world's winningest rider, will assist with the color and special features.

The initial telecast will feature the \$50,000 added Will Rogers Stakes at one mile over the Lakeside Turf Course. The grass attraction is expected to lure a strong field of three-year-olds, including Quack, Bicker and Kentuckian, among others.

Eighteen swift sprinters, topped by the vastly-improved Single Agent, have been nominated for the \$40,000 added Premiere Handicap, the six-furlong dash which will kick off the 1972 Hollywood Park thoroughbred season on Wednesday.

Owned by Indian Hill Stable and Marshall, Single Agent is fresh from a sparkling, four-length triumph in the San Simeon Handicap at Santa Anita. He was timed in 1:21 flat for that seven-furlong affair, after running his first six furlongs in 1:08 3/5.

Max blazes 258 Derby prospects to 1:58 at Alamitos

Bye Bye Max, owned by Otto J. Sunder of Jamestown, N.Y., paced the first two-minute mile at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night, winning the featured \$20,000 Bay Bar Ranch Invitational Pace. It was the fastest pace mile in the country.

With Jack Bailey in the bike, Bye Bye Max moved into the lead just before the clubhouse turn then was urged to a blazing 1:58 2-5 mile Longshot Bramble Hall was second, 2 3/4 lengths back, with Yankee Creed third.

Maida Million took the early lead while challenged by Windy Way. Bailey, however, had Bye Bye Max in high gear as they came past the grandstand the first time. After a first quarter of 29 seconds, Bye Bye Max hit the half-mile pole in 50 2-5. The five-year-old son of Bye Bye Byrd accomplished the three-quarters in 1:29 and then came home the final quarter in 29 2-5.

In the mutuels the even-money choice paid \$4.00, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Bramble Hall, with Doug Ackerman, rallied out of fourth off the final turn and paid \$8.80 and \$4.40. Yankee Creed, last in the early going, salvaged show money of \$2.60 while coupled in the wagering with Windy Way.

Bailly, before a crowd of 12,840, thus picked up a \$500 check for bettering the magic two-minute barrier. It also established a track record for Los Alamitos' five-eighths mile oval and at the same time was the fastest pacing mile of the year in harness racing circles.

--'No Le Hace'

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's in a name?

Nothing, says the dedicated horse player. Everything, say the hunch bettors who flourish once a year — at Kentucky Derby time.

Come Saturday, May 6, the hunchers, the office poolers and the traditional little old ladies with hats will succumb to a fleeting passion for horse racing and cast loving glances at the Kentucky Derby.

Out of 258 three-year-olds nominated for this year's 98th running, fewer than a score are likely to make it to the post but it's about time to start sorting out some of the names on the eligible list.

This assortment may draw sneers from serious students and be ignored by disciples of the hatpin cult, but there could be something here for the name-fanciers who neither know nor care about the differences between a furlong and a felloe.

Head of the River flows fast near the end, too.

Royal Owl — wise money follows this bird.

Solar Salute — for sun-worshippers who like plenty of action.

Riva Ridge — by First Landing and outstanding last year.

Spanish Riddle — hard to figure in English, too.

Hold Your Peace — his old man was Speak John but this kid isn't bashful.

No Le Hace — in Spanish, that means "it makes no difference" but there was a difference of 1 1/4 lengths between him and

the second horse in the Arkansas Derby.

Kentuckian — should feel right at home.

New Prospect — must be cultivated carefully.

MacArthur Park — has injured hoof but trainer says he shall return.

Hassi Image — has Canonero's trainer but may not be Canonero's image.

Nose for Money — might be there in photo finish.

Sir Gaylin — hopes to get some licks in.

Tarboosh — keep this on top of your head.

Bunker — for people named Archie: also possibility for golfers who slice, hook, fade or push.

Divorce Trial — somebody wins, somebody loses.

Bicker — could get into trouble.

Coffee and Cake — more like bread and water.

Ivy League — hard to button down.

Grucery List — I keep checking.

Good Skate — you know where nice guys are apt to finish.

Commoner — for the \$2 crowd.

Power House Joe — can explode any time.

Great Bear Lake — would be in the swim on sloppy track.

Big Brown Bear — okay when hugs rail.

Chevron Flight — may need a few more stripes to lead the parade.

Bobsledder — prefers fast track.

Asphalt Road — good in any weather.

Early Release — fast out of the gate.

Nahara — better desert him.

Brass Cannon — unlikely to go off.

Buck the System — strictly for optimists.

Vinegar — strictly for pessimists.

Curious Course — chance if straightens out.

Old and Gray — ain't what he used to be.

Can't Do That — Probably can't, at last.

SAN JUAN

(Continued from Page S-1)

I didn't lose too much ground.

"When we turned for home I wheeled him out. We moved to Cougar and then had a hard time getting by him because he was trying hard, too."

Shoemaker agreed with Whittingham that Cougar had no excuses.

"He just got beat," said the world's winningest jockey. "He wasn't stopping in the stretch — Practicante just ran a big race. I thought he would run big. He's a good horse, but the other day when I was riding him he couldn't handle the course, which was pretty soft in spots."

"Cougar was getting a little rank coming through the stretch the first time, but when I got him in behind Golden Eagle, he settled down."

Velasquez said he had Nor II right behind Cougar "because I was thinking this is just where I wanted to be. I went after him and I didn't think anything would be coming on from behind me, but the winner went flying by me on the last turn."

The Santa Anita meeting, which concluded Saturday, was notable for one strange thing: Cougar, expected to be the horse-of-the-meeting, didn't land in the winner's circle once.

Asked if he harbored the slightest notion last December that such a thing could happen, Whittingham snapped:

"You've got to be kidding! Odds on that would have been 1,000 to one, but it sure as hell did happen, and I'll never understand why."

Neither will about 200,000 fans who watched him go 0-for-4 for the season.

Golden Gate Results

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Pantele's Pity, Oak, \$5.50 3.40 3.40; Quakered, Snake, Schol, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Rare Day, Trevino, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

SECOND RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Court Calendar, Yaka, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Cougar, Nor II, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Rain Storm, Fugate, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Flashing Hal, Yaka, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Luce, Hens, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Whir Al Home, Long, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

FOURTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Harry, Gunner's Mark, Vacuum, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Tudor Luck, Jolly Pirate, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Emerald, Ruben, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Moving Express, Chello, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, Schol, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Time, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Laro, Dion, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Damage Control, Lewis, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Du Lall, Canterbury Road, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Eleventh RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twelfth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Thirteenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Fourteenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Fifteenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Sixteenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Seventeenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Eighteenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Nineteenth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twentieth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-first RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-second RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-third RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-fourth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-fifth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-sixth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-seventh RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-eighth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Twenty-ninth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Thirtieth RACE — 1 1/4 miles: Kneighlender, \$4.00 3.40 3.40; Western Myth, \$3.40 3.40 3.40; Public Approval, \$3.40 3.40 3.40.

Hialeah 'Cap to Gleaming

Gleaming, Calumet's Farm 2-favorite, stormed from 11th place Saturday to win the \$145,200 Hialeah Turf Handicap by a head over Double Entry.

Gleaming ran the 1 1/2 miles in 2:27 1-5 with Angel Cordero, Jr. in the saddle, grabbing the winner's share of \$94,380 in the 41st running of the grass stakes.

Eddie Maple, bumped off Gleaming when trainer Reggie Cornell flew in Cordero, rallied to finish second aboard Elmedorf Farm's Double Entry before the crowd of 15,439.

Star Envy finished third with Jacinto Vasquez aboard and 22-1 shot Droll Role was fourth under John Rotz.

AQUEDUCT — Freetex, a field horse, stormed from far off the pace to win the \$81,250 Goldham at one mile for three-year-olds. Ridden by Chuck Baltazar, the son of Verlex rallied from next to last in the 13-horse field to win by a length over Eager Exchange, and return \$65.40, \$26.40 and \$14.40 to his scattered backers among 35,919 fans.

GOLDEN GATE — Heavily favored Brevet and outsider Kauff Prince won split divisions of the \$25,000-added Gold Rush Stakes in a major orep for the \$100,000-added California Derby. Brevet, backed down to 7-10 by the crowd of 12,187, cruised to a seven-length victory in a snappy 1:36 for the mile. Kauff Prince made up four lengths in the stretch to beat the well-backed Pic Host by a head at the wire.

PIMICO — Right Index, a Triple Crown nominee but not considered a likely threat, won the \$27,500-added Chalford Stakes, drawing off to win by 15 lengths for the 1-1-16 miles over a sloppy track.

KEENELAND — Longshots Honey Jay and Tribal Line took the split divisions of the \$20,000-added Phoenix Handicap. The former raced the six furlongs in 1:10 2-5, and returned \$20 to last in Tribal Line ran a fifth slower and paid \$27.40.

LIVERPOOL, England — Well To Do, ridden by Graham Thorner, held off a tremendous challenge from 1970 winner Gay Trio on the run-in to win the 1972 Grand National Steeplechase.

TURF PARADISE — Soft Return led most of the way in the six furlong feature by a nose.

NARRAGANSETT — King Harvest, the 2-1 favorite, posted his second victory in three starts since his arrival from Florida as he won the \$7,500 Warwick Handicap at six furlongs.

SUFFOLK DOWNS — Ky Hard Boot won his second consecutive race as he won the \$7,500 Wakefield Handicap at six furlongs.

Ascot results

CRA sprint cars: (See page S-1) — Ron Roe (Sealed), Jimmy Oskie (Maywood), Stan McElrath (H. Hollywood), Jerry (Crestmont), Bolt (Buenos Aires Park).

SEMAIN (15 laps) — Jody East (Colon), Jerry (Sealed), Jody East (Colon), Jody East (Colon), Jody East (Colon).

Trophy dash (3 laps) — Rae, Walt Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), McElrath, Rick Goss (Norwalk), T-1, 30.30.

Friday April 14

BAT NIGHT

at Anaheim Stadium

Angels vs. Texas Rangers

FREE Little League bats for boys and girls up to 14 years

8 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT — Anaheim Stadium box office, open daily from 9 to 5.

— Mutual & Liberty Agencies

— Wallichs Music City

— United California Banks in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties

Saturday's fights

Even, France — Jean-Claude Guillemin, France, vs. David Baird, 11, Akron, (5).

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, April 8, 1972. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. racing. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

4447—FIRST RACE, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$600. Top claiming price \$600.

Index Horse WPPST 1 2 3 STR FIN Jockey Odds
6422 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6423 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6424 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6425 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6426 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6427 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6428 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6429 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6430 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6431 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6432 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6433 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6434 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6435 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6436 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6437 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6438 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6439 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6440 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
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6451 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6452 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6453 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
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6456 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
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6458 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6459 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6460 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6461 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6462 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6463 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6464 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6465 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6466 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6467 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6468 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
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6476 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6477 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6478 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6479 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6480 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6481 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6482 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6483 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6484 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6485 Royal Oak 117 7 2 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 3.40
6486 Royal Oak 117 7 2

husky, stocky 28-year-old said. "I'm sorry I had to make bogey on that last hole. That hurt a little. But I'd made some good putts and I can't complain."

That took place before Nicklaus had made bogey on the last two holes. The obviously disgusted Nicklaus, who uncharacteristically tossed his head in frustration when he missed

- Today's pairings**
- 10:30 a.m. — Dewitt Weaver, Bob Robb.
 - 10:35 a.m. — Peter Oosterhuis and Larry Hinson.
 - 10:40 a.m. — Bob Murphy and James C. Sneed.
 - 10:45 a.m. — Ken Still and Lee Trevino.
 - 11:00 a.m. — Bart Greene and Lu Liang-Huan.
 - 11:05 a.m. — Grier Jones and James C. Sneed.
 - 11:10 a.m. — Bobby Nichols and Thomas O. Kille.
 - 11:15 a.m. — Hubert Green and J. C. Sneed.
 - 11:20 a.m. — Gibby Gilbert and Tony Jacklin.
 - 11:25 a.m. — Gardner Dickinson and George Archer.
 - 11:30 a.m. — Lanny Wadkins and Harry Bonnerman.
 - 11:35 a.m. — Takasaki Kono and Ben Crenshaw.
 - 11:40 a.m. — Roberto de Vicenzo and George Sayers.
 - 11:45 a.m. — Al Geiberger and Sam Snead.
 - 11:50 a.m. — Gary Player and Billy Casper.
 - 11:55 a.m. — George Archer and Dave Stockton.
 - 12:00 p.m. — Bruce Devlin and Arnold Palmer.
 - 12:05 p.m. — Jerry McGee and Steve Melnyk.
 - 12:10 p.m. — Charles Coody and Bert Vancey.
 - 12:15 p.m. — Bruce Crampton and Bobby Mitchell.
 - 12:20 p.m. — Homero Blancas and Frank Beard.
 - 12:25 p.m. — Jim Jamieson and Paul Hermyer.
 - 12:30 p.m. — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf.

on the final hole, took off to practice without coming into the press room for the traditional interview.

Nicklaus had a four-stroke lead most of the day.

But Nicklaus, one of the highest-priced longshots in a field of the world's best, a steady struggler for one of the game's great upsets, began his move on the 14th hole.

He speared an iron to within five feet of the hole there — and made the putt.

He and Nicklaus both failed to birdie the par five 13th. Jack, playing one group behind Jamieson, hit an iron over the green on his second shot, chipped poorly and two-putted from 30 feet.

On the next one, a par three, Jamieson lofted an iron over the war and canned what he called a 20-foot putt. Nicklaus missed from 12 feet moments later.

The 17th provided a two-stroke swing in Jamieson's favor.

He hit an iron to within eight feet of the flag, rippling briskly in the gusty winds that swept over the famed, flower-bedecked layout, then carefully coaxed in the putt.

He headed for the next tee as Nicklaus missed the green, then chipped long and two-putted for a bogey that cut his lead to a single stroke.

Both bogeyed the final hole, both with poor second

MASTERS SCORES

Jack Nicklaus	67-72-71-212
Jim Jamieson	72-70-71-213
Paul Harvey	72-71-72-215
Tom Weiskopf	74-70-71-215
Jerry Heard	74-71-72-216
Bobby Nichols	72-73-71-216
Bruce Crampton	72-73-71-216
Homero Blancas	72-73-71-216
Dave Stockton	73-70-72-215
Bert Vancey	73-70-72-215
Charles Coody	73-70-72-215
Steve Melnyk	73-70-72-215
Jerry McGee	73-70-72-215
Bruce Devlin	73-70-72-215
Arnold Palmer	73-70-72-215
George Sayers	73-70-72-215
Billy Casper	73-70-72-215
Al Geiberger	73-70-72-215
Sam Snead	73-70-72-215
Robert de Vicenzo	73-70-72-215
George Archer	73-70-72-215
a-Ben Crenshaw	73-70-72-215
Takasaki Kono	73-70-72-215
Lanny Wadkins	73-70-72-215
Bub Goaly	73-70-72-215
Gardner Dickinson	73-70-72-215
Bob Charles	73-70-72-215
Gibby Gilbert	73-70-72-215
Harry Bonnerman	73-70-72-215
Hubert Green	73-70-72-215
Bobby Nichols	73-70-72-215
J. C. Sneed	73-70-72-215
Tony Jacklin	73-70-72-215
Grier Jones	73-70-72-215
a-Timothy O. Kille	73-70-72-215
a-James B. Simons	73-70-72-215
Lu Liang-Huan	73-70-72-215
Bart Greene	73-70-72-215
Bob Murphy	73-70-72-215
a-James C. McLean	73-70-72-215
Lee Trevino	73-70-72-215
Ken Still	73-70-72-215
La'Ri Hermyer	73-70-72-215
Frank Beard	73-70-72-215
Peter Oosterhuis	73-70-72-215
Bob Robb	73-70-72-215
Dewitt Weaver	73-70-72-215
a-amateur	73-70-72-215

Morley leads satellite tee

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Mike Morley shot four-under-par 66 Saturday that gave him a four-stroke lead in the \$35,000 Magnolia Classic.

His rounds of 67-67-66 left him at 200, 10 under par over the 6,731-yard, 35-35-70 Hattiesburg Country Club course, wind-swept scene of the PGA satellite tournament for golfers not engaged in the Masters.

The nearest opposition at the end of the day: Bunky Henry and Billy Ziobro, tied at 204,

shots. Jamieson missed the green, chipped to six feet — and missed it. Nicklaus was bunkered, came out strong and missed coming back.

It was an appropriate climax for the day which saw almost everyone but Jamieson and Weiskopf back off. Even Weiskopf was tight-lipped and unhappy.

"I turned a 64 into a 70," he said. "The back nine was probably as fine a nine holes as I ever played."

He missed five times inside of 10 feet, twice from four feet.

Nicklaus birdied both of the par fives on the front nine, but bogeyed the fifth hole and had a four-stroke margin at that time. It looked as if the man seeking his 12th major title had it in the bag.

He made a deuce on the 12th and was off and winging — until he found his difficulties in the drive down the final few holes leading to the white, colonial clubhouse.

Jamieson said a five-foot par-saving putt on the first hole got him started correctly. He scored from 25 feet on the fifth hole, then bogeyed the ninth and 10th, both from bunkers.

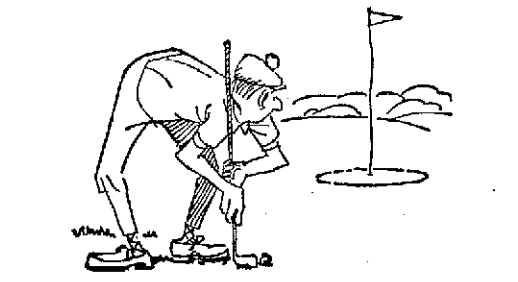
But the gritty guy, who played high school basketball despite a football-line-man's build, birdied the 11th from the fringe, about 15 feet away.

"I thought that if there was ever a place for me to win the Masters, or any tournament, the 13th was the place to do it," Jamieson said. "So I decided to gamble."

He put it in the woods, then a bunker and had to settle for a par five on what may be the easiest birdie hole on the course — then rallied again to put the heat on the man Trevino calls "the greatest player who ever held a club — bar none."

trevino

By Lee Trevino



The short chip

By LEE TREVINO

Show me a guy who doesn't choke his club for those skittery little chip shots and I'll show you one who won't cash many chips.

It figures that the same theory baseball's "place" hitters use — taking a short grip on the bat — also applies to golf. Listen, you can be built like Tom Thumb and have an intellect to match, but if you got muscle control, you can play this game. Chipping is all muscle management.

Watch the top men on the tour — Jack Nicklaus, George Archer, Billy Casper. You'll see they grip a couple of inches down on the club, not at the end of it.

The farther down you hold the stick, the lighter and easier to manage it feels. The length of the chip determines how far down you grip the club.

My wife Claudia tells friends I learned the "choke stroke" on the sweating' end of a shovel in the Marines. By golly, I might try that. Shovelin' money, that is.

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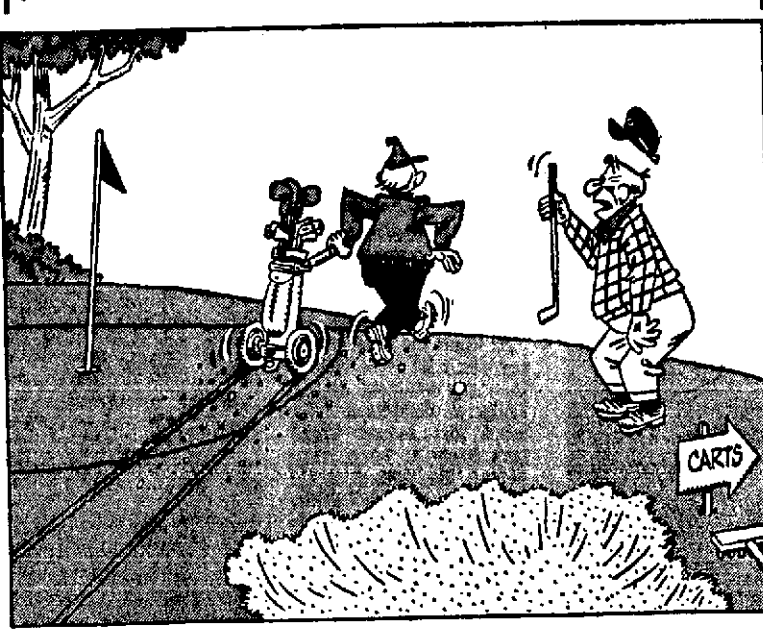
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HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



IF YOU'RE USING a hand cart, pull it up to the edge of the green. This saves walking around the traps. After all, everyone knows a straight line is the shortest distance to the next tee.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) 1971 by Dick Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 1871 Via Palmino, Irvine, Calif. 92614)

Trevino 'psyched out' at Masters

Jack's the greatest

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lee Trevino sadly but still with a touch of humor regarded the wreckage of his return to the Masters tournament Saturday and said he thinks Jack Nicklaus has got the championship wrapped up for a record fourth time.

"He's gone," quipped Trevino after a third-round 77 that gave him a three-round total of 228 and left him, at the moment he walked off the course, a whopping 18 strokes behind Nicklaus, the man he defeated in a playoff in the U.S. Open championship last year.

"I said two years ago he's the best the game has ever seen," said Trevino. "He's a freak. He's so strong he might even beat two people. I mean, beat their best ball."

"Any tournament he gets ready for, he'll finish no worse than third — I guarantee it," said golf's self-styled Super Jex. "He's got my vote. Just so he doesn't take all the money. He's going to set records that nobody will beat."

As for his own play here, Trevino noted that he's gone from 75 to 76 to 77 in three successive days, and added, "I'm going for 80 tomorrow."

Trevino returned to the

Little OKd to go home

SAN DIEGO — Golfer Gene Littler will be released today from Mercy Hospital where he underwent surgery of the lymph glands, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said no malignancy had been found in gland-bearing tissue removed from under Littler's left arm last Tuesday. In another operation a month ago a malignant lump was removed from the same area.

Masters this year after two years absence, which he claimed was due to the fact that his game wasn't "suited" to the Augusta National Course. He says now that he's adjusted his game for this course, but the course itself has got him "psyched out."

"I think my game is adjusted now to this golf course," insisted Trevino. "I'm hitting it high now. But I have an insecure feeling that I can't get close to the pin. This week I've hit a lot of fat shots trying to get the ball up."

"I don't like to play that way. I like to beat the ball."

Trevino was involved in a minor dispute here earlier this week over tickets for friends.

Each day on arriving at the course he's been changing to his spiked shoes in his car and not going into the locker room. But he insists that there are lots of tournaments — Jacksonville and Orlando, for instance — where he doesn't use the locker-room facilities and he says he has no argument with the way the locker room is run at the Augusta National.

"No, no," he said. "I like it. Everything's free in there."

Whereas most golfers have matched sets of precision clubs in fancy bags, usually donated by a manufacturer, Jumbo Jim plays with a mish-mash set of hand-me-down and pick-ups.

He uses Golfcraft woods, Ping long irons, Spalding middle irons and short irons by Powerbilt. He has a Walter Hagen pitching wedge and a Ben Hogan sand iron.

Until recently he had only one putter — a Spalding touring pro model.

"My wife and I were in a department store shopping," Jamieson said, "and she said, 'look darling, here's a putter — why don't you buy this putter?'"

"I said 'I've got a putter.'"

"She said, 'Honey, you know all good players have more than one putter.' So I bought it."

That's also the way Jamieson buys his clothes.

Most of the pros are clothes horses who look as if they just walked out of a show window. They wear fancy double-knots in checks and stripes, shirts matching in color. Many have dozens of pairs of shoes. Most of them are on manufacturers' free lists.

Not Jamieson.

He gets his slacks and

'Gypsy' of golf tour 'awesome' in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jim Jamieson, cherub-faced dark horse of the Masters Golf Tournament, was offended when his weight was listed in the paper at 250 pounds.

"How much do you really weigh?" someone asked. "About 210," he replied.

"How do you think we should describe you — 'pudgy,' 'chunky,' 'stubby' or just plain 'fat'?"

The 5-foot-10 human fire plug paused a moment and thought.

"Just say 'awesome,'" he said.

They call him the bargain basement pro. He is the gypsy of the tour but the sensation of his first Masters. He was in second place, just one shot back of front-runner Jack Nicklaus, after 54 holes.

shirts, as well as his shoes, from places like Macy's, Sears-Roebuck and Woolworths.

You'd think he might have got his wife that way, too, but didn't. He says laughingly he won her in a raffle.

"I was playing the National Airlines tournament at Miami," he said. "This National hostess, Donna Pfister, was bugging me about buying some raffle tickets. I told her I'd buy one if she had dinner with me afterward. She agreed. So I married her."

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McKay confident: 'We'll be better than last year'

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay was in a jolly mood. Rather, he was in fine spirits until someone asked him whether he was happy John Ralston had moved from Stanford to the professional football coaching ranks.

"No," snapped the USC coach, whose annual Rose Bowl appearances were broken the last two years by Ralston. "We didn't lose to him very often. I think we were 7-2."

Otherwise, the jaunty Irishman approached the start of spring practice Tuesday with enthusiasm.

"I think we're going to be a better football team than last year," he said. "If you take out one phase from last year we weren't bad then, either."

McKay shook his head. "If we don't fumble, we're 9-2 or 8-3," he said. "We fumbled 33 times after we had made more than 10 yards. We fumbled 27 times inside our opponents' 20-yard line."

McKay believes USC's

Cerritos dealt first loop loss

Phil Hobbs scored on an error in the seventh inning to help Fullerton hand host Cerritos College its first South Coast Conference loss Saturday, 7-6.

Hobbs reached first base on an error, was sacrificed to second and went to third on an infield out. Dave Medigovich hit a grounder that was bobbled, allowing Hobbs to score what proved to be the winning run. The Falcons are 8-1 in conference, one-half game ahead of Fullerton.

Fullerton 100 412 100-7-1
Cerritos 100 300 00-4-10
Hickman, Langston (4); Hoyle (2)
and Gilmore; King, C. Freeman (5);
Alatz (6) and J. Freeman.
Correspondent: Ted Faser

chances in the Pacific-8 Conference "are as good as anyone's."

"We have the offense," he said. "I look for Mike Rae (former Lakewood star) to be our regular quarterback. He has all the ability. He's always had the ability."

"Pat Haden (former Bishop Amat ace) has what it takes to be a good quarterback — he has the dedication."

McKay doesn't plan to permit backs Rod McNeill and Sam Cunningham to engage in contact work during the 20 spring drills. McNeill sat out last season after hip surgery while Cunningham had knee surgery before the final 1971 game.

Mike McGirr, 6-5, 280-pound senior, will be moved from defense to an offensive tackle position.

"No matter how we arrange it, we only have four starters back on defense — Charles Anthony at linebacker, John Grant at tackle, Steve Fate at rover and Artimus Parker at safety," McKay pointed out.

"That's what will make our opening game at Arkansas (Sept. 9) difficult," he added. "Arkansas has 18 starters back, including quarterback Joe Ferguson, who probably is a strong Heisman Trophy candidate."

The Trojan coach expects help from last year's freshman team, particularly from linebackers Richard Wood, Ed Powell and Ken Gray. Another top linebacking candidate is JC transfer Ray Rodriguez.

"We'll be 10 times as fast there as last year," vowed McKay. "Maybe 100 times faster."

He emphasized the speed of another player, sopho-



COMMANDER AND FIELD GENERAL

Mike Rae, former Lakewood star, and Coach John McKay study the playbook as USC starts spring practice. McKay expects Rae to be the starting quarterback for Troy this year.

more tailback Allen Carter.

"Carter was bothered with shin splints last fall, but he seems to have gotten over it," said McKay. "He runs the 40 in 4.4. We've only had one player who could do that — Earl McCulloch. O.J. Simpson was a 4.5, you know."

Another sophomore, J.K. McKay, the coach's son, may produce some help for the varsity. Receiver

McKay and quarterback Haden were co-Clif players of the year in 1970 when they led Bishop Amat to a Southern California prep championship. "If he doesn't play, it will surprise me," admitted McKay. "But he won't play just because he's my son."

The Trojans will wind up spring practice with an intra-squad game May 22 at the Coliseum.

Golf sponsors back down on rule forbidding locks

HOUSTON (AP) — Sponsors of the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament backed down Saturday and ruled that players' locks may fall where they may.

The original hair code required that players "have some skin showing on their neck and that hair wouldn't cover their ears entirely," said Dave Williams, golf coach of the

University of Houston which is sponsoring the event starting Wednesday.

Williams said the change of mind came after protests were made by New Mexico State team members relayed by their coach, Herb Wimberly.

The sponsors are holding fast to other parts of the dress code. Players from the 24 schools, for instance must wear socks and shirts.

As spring drills begin

Bruins meet the wishbone

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Westwood reeked of liniment Saturday evening.

Pepper Rodgers introduced the wishbone T at UCLA with a two-hour session that was anything but the typical opening to 20 days of spring practice.

At times the head-knocking was a lot more vicious than any exhibited during Rodgers' disastrous 2-7-1 debut last season. There isn't likely to be a letup before the spring finale May 13 or early fall drills.

While his 86 players attended to aching joints and muscles, Rodgers contemplated his season opener with national champion Nebraska five months hence.

Would the wishbone be ready? Will he have a competent quarterback to execute the precise fakes, handoffs and pitchouts plus an occasional pass?

Can the Bruins shore up offensive and defensive lines, depleted through graduation? How much adjustment will James McAlister (still ineligible) require from an 18-month football layoff, not to mention a possible long jump berth on the Olympic team?

Pepper Rodgers may give Excedrin a run for headaches.

"Why the wishbone?" the 40-year-old coach was asked Saturday.

"I've always preferred a running game and a running quarterback. Remember, Gary Beban was used as a sprint-out quarterback," said the man who coached the Bruin Heisman Trophy winner in 1963 and 1966.

"We feel the wishbone was the offense that created the most problems for us, both at Kansas and at UCLA last year."

Pepper's frosh team ran from the wishbone last season.

"That was supposed to be the worst frosh team in UCLA history," he laughed, "and they whipped California, 34-0;



GRABBING WISHBONE

Trying to avoid another season of long afternoons on sideline, UCLA football coach Pepper Rodgers has installed wishbone T formation. Bruins opened 20-day spring practice Sunday.

stomped Stanford, 62-6, and came within four points (25-21) of one of USC's finest clubs."

Rodgers has spent the last four months dividing his time between recruiting and dissecting the wishbone.

"We looked at 'em all — Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Texas A&M, New Mexico, Montana . . . winners, losers, all of 'em," he recalled. "It's a very simple offense with a certain number of plays."

"The longer you play it, the better you'll get at it." Recruiting has "been excellent," according to Rodgers. "We got more than we lost."

Four junior college

transfers are listed on the spring roster, with left tackle Ed Kezirian (6-5, 235 from Reedley) listed as a starter. Max Riley (6-2, 255) has the inside track at right guard after transferring from UC Santa Barbara when the Gauchos gave up football.

Rodgers hopes the quarterback problem will be solved by either Rob Scribner or Mark Harmon.

Scribner carried the ball for an 8.5 average as the Bruin's starting quarterback three years ago, but has been a defensive back ever since. He is an excellent athlete, easily adaptable to the new offense.

Harmon, son of Michigan

great Tom Harmon, is a transfer from Pierce JC with outstanding credentials. He or Scribner will be entrusted with delivering the football to running backs like McAlister, Randy Tyler, Kermit Johnson, Gary Campbell and Charles Schuhmann.

Only returnees in the offensive line are right tackle Bruce Walton and Randy Gaschler, who moves from left guard to center.

Across the trench the situation is the same. Only ends Fred McNeill and Cal Peterson return and Rodgers must fill the defensive void with sophomores and non-lettermen.

However, Allan Ellis, Alan Lemmerman, Jim Bright and Paul Moyneur present a battle-tested secondary.

Asked the club's strong point, Rodgers jokingly replied: "The kicking game." "That's no joke when your leading scorer was Efren Herrera, a walk-on placekicker who toed 16 of 16 conversions and 10 of 21 field goals for 46 points."

There'll be some changes in 1972. Pepper Rodgers and the Bruins will live by the wishbone — not the toe.

Goliath meets Mata at Aud. wrestling show

Goliath, the New Mexico Giant, meets Raul Mata, the Long Beach Club champion, in the title bout in Monday night's wrestling show at the Long Beach Auditorium.

A new pair of rough-house style wrestlers, the masked Mr. Wrestling and Billy Graham, the world's arm-wrestling champion, team up against Chris Tolas and Dory Dixon for the tag-team semi-windup.

Art (Speedy) Dominguez meets the Manchurian Giant, Kubla Khan, in a special event. An action prelim bout opens the all-star show.

The Man Who Sold Chewing Gum

An I.P.-T parable

It was common knowledge among his colleagues that William Wrigley, Jr. attributed the success of his chewing gum empire to constant and forceful advertising.

Once he was traveling to California on the famous Super Chief with a young accountant from his firm. As they were reviewing the figures for a quarterly statement, the young man said, "Sir, Wrigley's gum is known and sold all over the world. We have a larger share of the market than all of our competitors combined. Why don't you now save the millions you are spending on advertising and shift those dollars into the profit column for next quarter?"

Wrigley thought for a moment and then asked, "Young man, how fast is this train going?"

"About sixty miles an hour," replied the young accountant.

And Wrigley asked, "Then why doesn't the railroad remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?"

Advertising moral: Cut your promotion dollars and cut your own steam. Keep your momentum going — in The Independent, Press-Telegram.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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**DONNELL
CULPEPPER****DFG's top PR
man is retiring**

If you ever have called the Department of Fish and Game office at 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach, and asked for fishing or hunting information, you no doubt were answered by a soft-spoken man who would spend much valuable time in research just to answer your question.

That man is Ward Gillilan, public information officer for Region 5 and the Marine Resources Region, both of which have headquarters in Long Beach. He has been a friend to all newsmen and a source of much valuable information to the few outdoor writers that are in Southern California.

Ward is retiring May 1 and I dare say that anybody will miss him any more than this writer. I know that it will be hard for Robert D. Montgomery, manager of Region



WARD GILLILAN
He's goin' fishin'

5, and Doyle Gatas, Marine Resources manager, to fill that missing link in communications between the department and the press and, last of all, the general public.

His fellow workers and several outdoor writers and their wives met Saturday night at the Long Beach Elks Club to say farewell in advance to a man who has been respected by the hundreds in and out of the DFG who have been in contact with him.

His co-workers gave him a cassette recorder and player and the newsmen handed him a special presentation-model flyrod (that's his favorite way of fishing). The first tape was a recording of Saturday night's meeting.

WARD WAS BORN 63 YEARS AGO virtually on the banks of the Republican River in Nebraska. He and a buddy thought that they were the champion catchfishermen of the state before they even could read and write.

He started through high school while living there, but then the family moved to Ontario, Calif., where he finished that part of his schooling at Chaffey High. He returned to Nebraska for one year of college, then returned to California.

From that time on, here are the highlights of a career of newspapering and public relations work:

A great swimmer, he pulled a man out from under the old Balboa Pier. The man was being shredded by rough barnacles on the pilings. The chief of Balboa life-guards offered him a job and he took it.

He made a contact with the owner of the 154-foot diesel-powered Samona II, which was built at the Craig Shipyard in Long Beach, and took a job as crewman on the ship's scientific expedition.

That cruise led him down the Mexican and Central American coasts, through the Panama Canal and into the Caribbean, then down the east coast of South America. The Samona even cruised up the Amazon River 150 miles, then around Cape Horn and finally up the west coast of South America and home, completing a six-month trip.

DUTY AS A LIFE GUARD began again in 1930, but the owner of the Samona arranged a "scientific trip" to Alaska. With a typical Gillilan smile, Ward admitted that that trip was more for fishing than for scientific purposes. At least he fished most of the time.

It was in Alaska that Ward had the most terrifying experience of his life. He left the ship, took a flyrod and rowed a skiff to shore. There he started up a stream, catching and releasing steelhead. There were berry patches along the bank and he stopped occasionally to pick and eat berries.

His feast stopped suddenly when a Kodiak bear reared up on the other side of the berry bushes; he, too, was eating berries. Ward said: "That bear looked 40 feet tall. I went one way and he went the other."

Ward became chief of lifeguards at Balboa in 1933, but in the winter took another "scientific research" trip to South America. He started doing some commercial art work for the Santa Ana Register in 1935, then went to the Pomona Progress-Bulletin, but became interested in sports. He and Wilma, a Costa Mesa girl, were married in 1937. He was making \$18 a week, and got a \$5 raise for taking on the responsibility of a wife.

Just after he started an outdoor column, the Army grabbed him for World War II, but as Ward says, "All I did was fight the battle of Oklahoma."

HE WAS INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT at the Oklahoma base and never got overseas. Returning to Pomona, he served as sports editor for seven years, then entered DFG public relations work in 1954, spent six years in the Los Angeles office, six in Sacramento and San Francisco and then back to the Southland in 1967.

He probably has fished in more Southern California streams than any other person. In fact, he has fished in streams that never again will have enough water for trout survival.

The future? He and Wilma, who also likes fly-fishing, have a three-quarter-ton camper and a 31-foot travel trailer. They will head for a lake they like in Oregon, then to some choice fishing places in Montana, where they have lifelong friends.

Montgomery was master of ceremonies Saturday night. One of the last performance appraisal summaries (weekly reports at the DFG) had this message on Ward's sheet:

"Few people in the department have had the ability to work as effectively as you with the department personnel, the public, the press, TV and radio media and governmental agencies. Fewer have gained the friendship, admiration and co-operation that you have throughout the state. It has been a wonderful experience and a great pleasure to have known you and worked with you. We all are going to miss you. Ward!" (signed) "Robert D. Montgomery."

College tennis

Petty turns record lap, wins 500 pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., turned a record lap of 106.874 miles per hour Saturday to win the

pole position for today's Southeastern 500 stock car race.

Allison, driving a 1972 Chevrolet, broke David

Paschal repulses all challenges, wins race

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. — Veteran Jim Paschal survived early fender banging and held off record-setting David Pearson in a bumper to bumper duel Saturday to win the nationally televised Bowman Gray 100 stock car race.

Paschal, 45, drove his Pontiac Firebird in front of the pack at the 40-lap mark and held off all efforts to overtake him.

Pearson, 37, had set a track qualifying record of 16.49 seconds for the flat quarter-mile oval and, from his pole position, led for the first 40 laps in a Firebird. But the three-time Grand National driving champion found himself in the middle of a five-car pile-up in the first turn and watched helplessly as Paschal moved around him to take a lead he never surrendered.

The crew-cut Paschal, a veteran of 27 years in racing cockpits, was trailing the front-runners and escaped with a crumpled right fender that didn't seem to bother him the rest of the way.

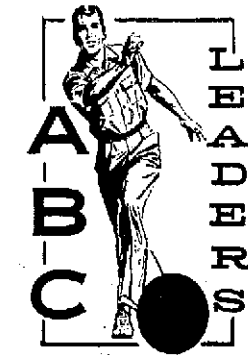
Pearson, who had to re-enter the race nine positions back of Paschal, made up much of the loss but could never get by Paschal as the two rode bumper to bumper to the finish.

Third was Gary Myers,

Max Berrier finished fourth and Bobby Allison was fifth. All three were in Mustangs.

Paschal, who had started ninth in the field of 24 cars, earned \$2,400 from the \$16,365 purse.

Sixth place went to Slick Elliott in a Camaro, seventh to H. B. Bailey in a



Firebird, eighth to Bobby Watson, ninth to Pete Hamilton and 10th to Mike Humphries, all in Camaros.

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Coca-Cola (American Motors) 3017
Hamm's Beer (St. Paul) 3012
Indian River Lanes (Vero Beach, Fla.) 3005
Allied Concrete (Phoenix) 2998
Robb's Pro Shop (Glendale) 2979

SINGLES
Bill Bader (Minneapolis, Minn.) 724
Ed Lechner (Elk Grove, Calif.) 713
Al Savas (Milwaukee) 705
Jim Macomber (Chicago) 702
Paul Carroll (Chicago) 695
Don Whitcomb (Austin, Minn.) 690
Harry Kenner (Springfield, Ill.) 689
William Ritchie (Philadelphia) 685
Gary Nash (Anchorage) 683
Jim Smith (Detroit) 681
Frank Mullin Jr. (Bakersfield) 681
Jerry Burns (Casper, Wyo.) 681

DOUBLES
Jerry Nult-Bill Stanfield (Grand Rapids, Mich.) 1294
Bob Dill-Jack Lindquist (Artesia, Calif.) 1290
Bill Wakefield-Richard White (Long Beach) 1278
Neil Burton-Bob Grupus (St. Louis, Mo.) 1278
Ted Nakic-Bill Nichols (Massillon, Ohio) 1273

ALL EVENTS
Ted Bakatselos (Detroit) 1995
Hank Kauter (Essexville, Mich.) 1996
Jim Pait (Milwaukee) 1996
Bill Ritchie (Philadelphia) 1992
Dick Scarab (Washington) 1992
Bill Nichols (Massillon, Ohio) 1991
Jim Lindquist (Minneapolis) 1990
James Nelson (Dumfries, N.C.) 1989
Vince Lucci Sr. (Philadelphia) 1988
Dave Norton (Hawthorne, Ind.) 1985
Don Whitcomb (Austin, Minn.) 1985

BOOSTER TEAM
North Ave. Furniture (Grand Junction, Colo.) 2864
Long Island Blue (Jamaica, N.Y.) 2864
Woodlake Bowl (Woodland Hills) 2763
Felix X-Ray (Long Beach) 2731
Court Royal Rollers (Manhattan) 2721
Poverty Train (Long Beach) 2714
Quid Five (San Diego) 2714
Hollywood Star Lane (Hollywood) 2704
Bath Iron Works (Bath, Me.) 2703
Ponderosa Steak (San Diego) 2702
Whittier Elks No. 2 2702

Second, third fall in ABC team

The Raritan Oil team, of Edison, N.J., rolled a 3,089 total and the Eastland Lanes foursome, of Essexville, Mich., had had a 3,056 output late Friday night to move into second and third places, respectively, in the regular team standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

In the only change in standings Saturday, Ophir Vollenoweth and Jack Reuther, both of Wheeling, W. Va., combined for 1,289 pins to take fifth in regular doubles.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League	Division four
Arsenal 2, Wolveshampton 1.	Alldershot 3, Doncaster 0.
Chelsea 2, Crystal Palace 1.	Barnet 1, Gillingham 1.
Huddersfield 1, Ipswich 2.	Brentford 2, Cambridge 1.
Leicester 1, Manchester United 0.	Bury 2, Southport 1.
Liverpool 1, Coventry 1.	Chester 1, Grimsby 2.
Manchester City 3, West Ham 1.	Carlisle 1, Crewe 1, tie.
Nott'ham Forest 1, Newcastle 0.	Leeds 0, Exeter 0.
Sheffield United 2, Derby 4.	Hartlepool 2, Lincoln 1.
Southampton 0, Everton 1.	Newport 1, Northampton 0.
Stoke 0, Leeds 3.	Peterborough 0, Southampton 0.
West Bromwich 1, Tottenham 1, tie.	Stoke 0, Stockport 2.

Division two	Division one
Birmingham 1, Millwall 0.	Aberdeen 2, Ayr 0.
Bury 3, Watford 0.	Airdrie 4, Dundee 2.
Cardiff 2, Bristol City 0.	Clyde 1, Rangers 1, tie.
Charlton 2, Fulham 2, tie.	Dundee United 3, Hearts 2.
Luton 1, Blackpool 4.	Dunfermline vs. Morton, postponed.
Norwich 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.	Falkirk 4, Motherwell 0.
Oxford 1, Middlesbrough 1, tie.	Hibernian 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Preston vs. Swindon, postponed.	Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 3.
Sunderland 1, Cardiff 1, tie.	Partick 1, East Fife 0.
Oxford 2, Portsmouth 2, tie.	

Division three	Division two
Harringay 0, Blackpool 0, tie.	Alles 3, Albion 1.
Barnet 0, Port Vale 0, tie.	Barrow 0, Arbroath 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Halifax 0.	Forfar 1, East Stirling 0.
Graham 2, Mansfield 1.	Hamilton 0, Stirling Albion 2.
Rotherham 0, Clacton 1.	Leamington 2, Dumbarton 2.
Sherwood 2, Rochdale 1.	Queen's Park 0, Queen of the South 0, tie.
Swansea 1, Plymouth 1, tie.	St. Johnstone 2, Stenhousemuir 0.
Walsall 1, Bolton 1.	St. Mirren 3, Cowdenbeath 1.
York 0, Aston Villa 1.	Strathgairn 3, Brechin 2.
Torquay 1, Notts County 1, tie.	

King and His Court face Hawks

By CHUCK MEDICK

In 1946 in Spokane, Washington, while the nation was on its re-conversion spree, a tall athletic young man was on a spree of his own. It was connected with his hobby — softball and his spree consisted of striking out 349 hitters in one season.

Young Eddie Feigner pitched for a Class B industrial team then. His friends told him he didn't need a full team — that he should use three men and he could beat any team around. He tried it and it worked.

For years Eddie has been mowing them down. But he does more than throw strikes. He pitches strikes from second base, throws the ball from between his legs and actually throws strikes completely blindfolded.

Feigner will demonstrate his talents tonight at Blair Field when the King and his Court face many of the Nitehawk greats of the past. Lucky Humiston, all-time International Softball Congress home run leader and all-America for seven consecutive years, pitcher Jack Randall, catcher Stan White, outfielder Joe Dunham, third baseman Clint Herron and Red Meairs, manager of the present Hawks.

The purpose of the game is to raise money for both the Hawks and the Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood for traveling expenses at the season's end.

Feigner's Court will consist of three of the Jets. Jim Herrick will catch, Nick Hopkins will be the shortstop and Mark Bailey will be at first. This year a special attraction has been added, Jet slinger Bill Hardy will run for Feigner if he gets on base.



THE KING

Eddie Feigner, pitching star of the King and His Court puts on his mask preparatory to facing Nitehawks Oldtimers tonight at Blair Field. Feigner, assisted only by a catcher, first baseman and shortstop, will pitch blindfolded.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pierpoint Landing — 75 anglers on 1 boat caught 312 rock cod, 2 cow cod.
Balmont Pier — 59 anglers on 2 boats caught 401 rock cod, 16 sculpin, 18 with fish, 101 anglers on barge caught 9 barracuda, 17 bass, 14 pomfrit, 85 mackerel, 90 perch, 70 herring, 2 sculpin, 50 white croaker.
Redondo — 170 anglers on 4 boats caught 8 barracuda, 8 bass, 2165 rock cod, 11 cow cod.
Seal Beach — 173 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,600 rock cod, 15 sculpin, 3 barracuda, 28 bass, 7 halibut, 183 anglers on barge caught 35 barracuda, 75 pomfrit, 27 kelp bass, 16 halibut, 30 calapan, 92 perch, 47 mackerel, 53 herring, 650 white croaker.
Pacific Landing — 90 anglers on 3 boats caught 421 rock cod, 29 cow cod, 1 sole.
Art's Landing — 151 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 bass, 13 sea bass, 364 rock cod, 29 cow cod, 141 sculpin, 1 calapan, 2 sheepshead, 2 mackerel, 56 miscellaneous.
Davey's Locker — 122 anglers on 4 boats caught 485 rock cod, 223 mackerel, 132 calico bass, 84 sculpin, 4 halibut, 92 miscellaneous.

BIG TIME WRESTLING
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
MON., APRIL 10 — 8 P.M.
MAIN EVENT
RAUL MAYA
vs. **GOLIATH**
Long Beach Club Championship
2 OUT OF 3 FALLS —
TO A FINISH
SEMI WIND-UP
TAG TEAM BOUT
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& **MR. WRESTLING**
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CHRIS TOLOS
& **DORY DIXON**
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Where? The Army Reserve.

Think of it as a swap: a little of your time for a lifetime of skill depending upon the requirements of your local unit.

Here's how it works. First, you pick an Army Reserve unit near your home. Then, you take a short tour of active duty — between 4 and 6 months, the time depending on the specialty you select. You return home and go to regular meetings. Then you can apply for further skill training.

It's the kind of training that'll put you way ahead in civilian life. And all the time you're going to meetings and getting training in a skill, you're also getting paid for it.

While on active duty training, you get about \$300 a month. Plus quarters. Plus food. Plus medical care. Plus PX and commissary use!

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63D Army Reserve Command
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Special features include:
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- Free social care
- Free spiritual care
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- Free legal care
- Free educational care
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- Free artistic care
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- Free technological care
- Free environmental care
- Free health care
- Free safety care
- Free security care
- Free defense care
- Free justice care
- Free peace care
- Free love care
- Free life care
- Free death care
- Free afterlife care
- Free everything care

Pakistan views gain in economy

By LEMMY PINNA

KARACHI (UPI) — Still smarting over India's victory in the war of last December, Pakistanis tend to reject offhand the recognition of Bangladesh. But the rejection is based more on principle than on a sense of great loss.

"We are more fortunate," said an economist, comparing the positions of Pakistan and its former eastern province. "We have to bother less than the Bengalis about their future."

The statement is typical of the views being expressed by most Pakistanis who had been taxed heavily to subsidize the economy of the exploited and war-shattered eastern wing 1,000 miles on the other side of India. They regard themselves "well rid" of an overwhelming burden.

With the emergence of the new nation of Bangladesh following the Bengalis' rebellion and the 14-day war with India, Pakistan lost its major export item, jute, and a trade volume that once averaged \$400 million a year.

WITH the loss of 70 million impoverished Bengalis, however, Pakistan now may have a better chance for sustained economic progress.

Reduced in size, Pakistan still has 310,403 square miles of territory with large tracts of fertile agricultural land and mineral-rich regions plus an industrial infrastructure left intact by a war that shattered the economy of the breakaway east.

Although the jute business was a tremendous loss, official figures show that the cotton business of west Pakistan had in recent years pushed jute into second position as a foreign exchange earner.

Even in defense, despite its military setback, Pakistan is less burdened without the vulnerable eastern wing. Defense expenditures may continue to tax the national economy, but outside an immediate resumption of hostilities, Pakistan is clearly in a better position to modernize and trim its armed forces.

Given this practical assessment of their own economic situation, Pakistanis are beginning to regard the emergence of Bangladesh with less emotion and to accept — or at least to acknowledge — its existence in economic terms.

"THERE is no reason why we cannot have trade links without formal recognition," said an editorial in the Daily Dawn newspaper of Karachi.

The East once imported annually \$250 million worth of textiles, cotton, tobacco and coarse rice from West Pakistan. In return for this, Bangladesh could re-establish the ready market here for its jute, tea, spices and other items.

Now detached from the problems of the East, some Pakistanis think it would be easier and less complicated to make good the lost market by increasing foreign trade and finding substitute markets elsewhere.

Mormons told to pray daily for self-help

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Elder Franklin D. Richards opened the second day of the annual Mormon Church Conference Saturday with an admonition to the faithful to heed the role of prayer in worship and daily life.

Richards, an assistant to the Twelve in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, told 10,000 Mormons from around the world that Christians should pray. "Lord help me to help myself."

"I am convinced that this prayer for increased personal powers — spiritual strength, greater inspiration and greater confidence — is one that God always answers," he told the second day of the annual meeting.



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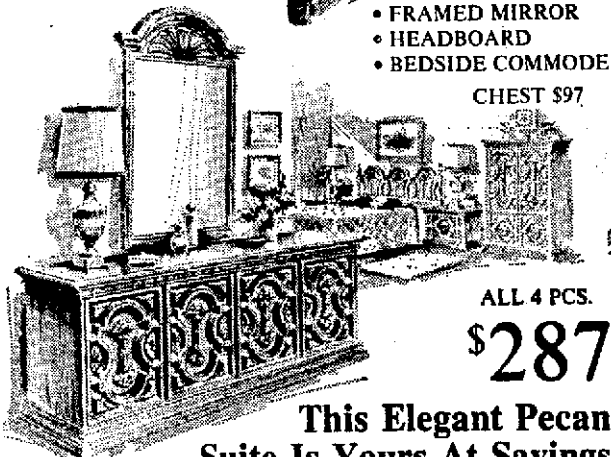
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YOUR CHOICE OF TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR BREAKFRONT CHINA

Unquestionable quality... unquestionable savings! Expertly crafted and meticulously detailed to bring you authentic Spanish! The lovely oval table has one leaf plus 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs with foam padded seats in a rich decorator fabric and intricately carved back panels... or choose the elegant glass door breakfront china with interior lighting and roomy buffet storage base! All yours at savings today!

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CHEST \$97



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Picture this "old world" Spanish suite in your own bedroom! Magnificent carved panels... rich moldings... massive antiqued hardware... warm Pecan finish! All drawers are dust-proofed and center-guided! Take it home today with full or queen headboard!

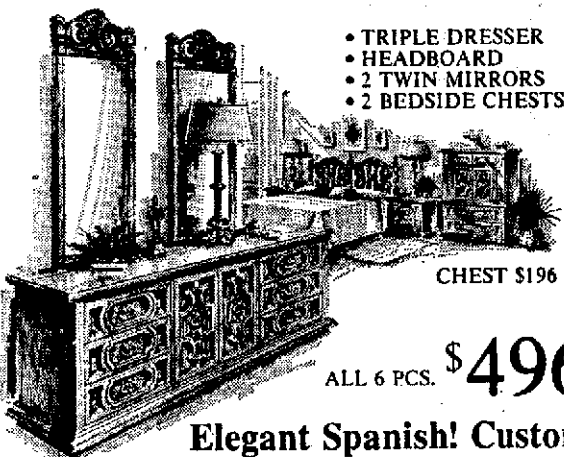


SOFA \$276
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Own A Quilted Duo At Levitz Savings Today!

Beautifully designed to reflect the Spanish influence... and so wonderfully comfortable! Magnificent quilted decorator fabric, deep foam seat and back cushions... heavy arm posts! Take it home and save!

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- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

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Magnificent Spanish! Expertly crafted by Thomasville artisans to rival an "old world" masterpiece! Beautifully detailed carved drawer fronts, elegant moldings, massive hardware. Dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers! Yours with full or queen headboard!

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Isn't This The Dinette You'd Like To Take Home At Savings?

Elegant Spanish! 42" x 42" octagon table has a wrought iron double pedestal base, 18" leaf and 4 swivel chairs with matching base and foam padded seats and back panels. And look how you save direct from Levitz!



\$187 TODAY

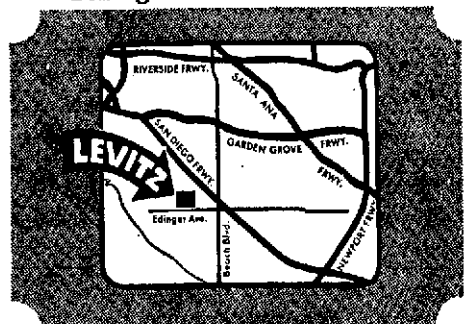
It's Herculon... At Levitz Savings Today

Versatile sofa in colorful, rugged Herculon for living room, family room or den! Top quality with sturdy brace-blocked frame, spring base, deep foam seat and back cushions. At warehouse savings from Levitz!

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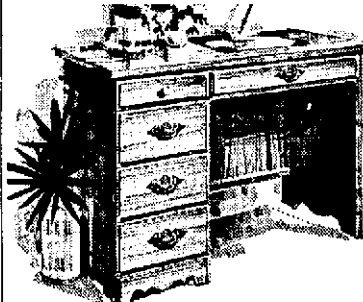
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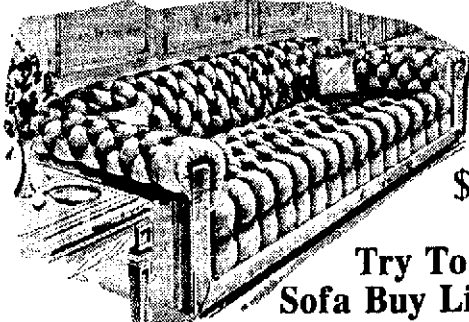
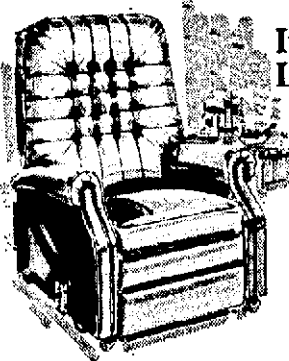


A beautiful desk — at home in living room, bedroom or den! Quality crafted with dovetailed, center-guided drawers and 36" x 18" work top. Have it now in rich Walnut or mellow Maple at Levitz now!

It's Kroehler... And Look At The Savings!

RECLINES \$77
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This recliner has everything! It's king size with deep tufted back and soft foam seat... 3 positions and heating unit—even a vibrator! Save!



RIGHT NOW!
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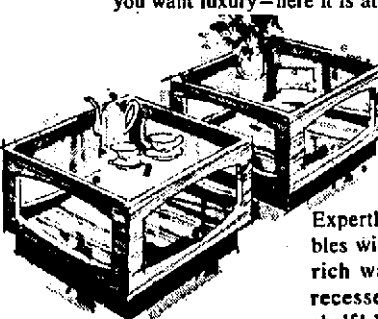
Try To Find A Sofa Buy Like This

Decorator Inspired and beautifully tailored in care-free Vinyl. Deep foam padded seat, back and arms, all meticulously button-tufted in an elegant diamond design. If you want luxury—here it is at savings!

Save On Rich Snack Tables

\$20 EACH

Expertly crafted "bunching" tables with smoked glass tops and rich walnut finish... smart recessed bases... magazine shelf! You'll want 2 or more at this saving!



Community, youth: It's a winning team



RUNNING for the finish line are Mary Ann Jewell (left) and Cathy Greenwood. Both girls will be participating in the 50-yard dash and the 300-yard run in the Long Beach Special Olympics Saturday.

Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist

PRACTICING their dribbling for Saturday's exhibition basketball game at the Long Beach Special Olympics are Thomas Hutton (left), David Thompson and Mike Bunch.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Independent, Press-Telegram, Sunday, April 9, 1972-W-1

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Success of the 1972 Long Beach Special Olympics team will depend on more than the athletes themselves.

It will depend on schools, businesses, PTAs and service groups, too.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time any community has been called upon to give so much support for this very important activity," said Mrs. Roy Miller, who is publicity and fund-raising co-chairman for the Long Beach Special Olympics.

"Yet despite the newness of the project, the response from the community has been just great."

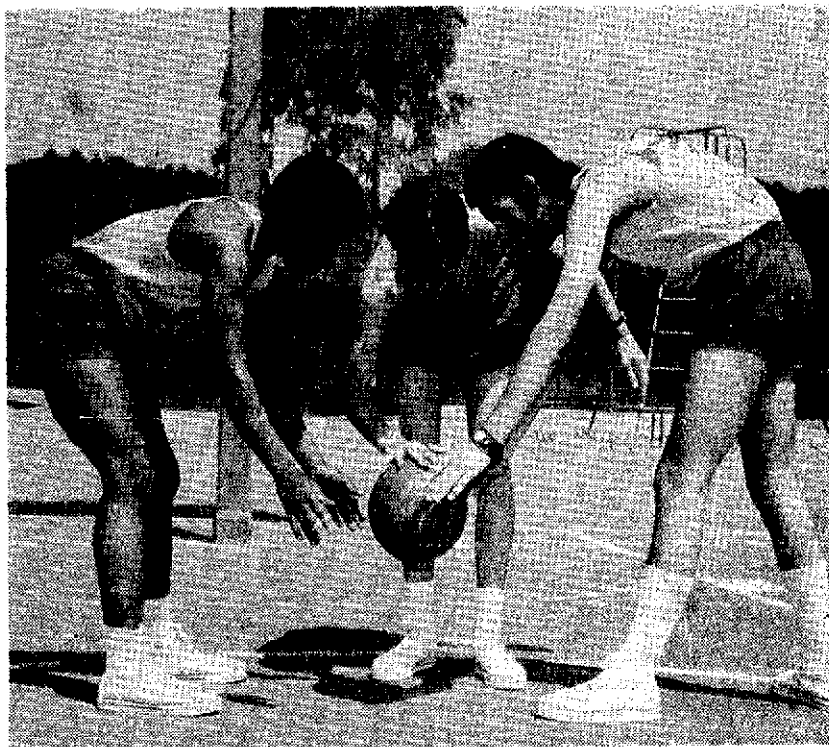
The Long Beach Special Olympics, scheduled for Saturday at Wilson High School, is an outgrowth of the International Special Olympics which was organized in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Its purpose is to promote physical fitness programs for the mentally retarded. Swimming, track and field, basketball, volleyball and floor hockey are among the areas of competition offered in the annual event.

"In past years, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce took almost all the responsibility for coordi-



LEAPING TO WIN is 16-year-old Terry Anderson who will enter the broad jump event Saturday at the Special Olympics at Wilson High School.



nating with the Kennedy Foundation the local qualifying meets.

"This year, however, they're turning the project over to an all-volunteer board of directors and we, in turn, are taking the project to the community-at-large in hopes of further expanding the program in Long Beach."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Miller, the Long Beach Special Olympics Board of Directors is attempting to make the local contest "as much like the real thing as possible."

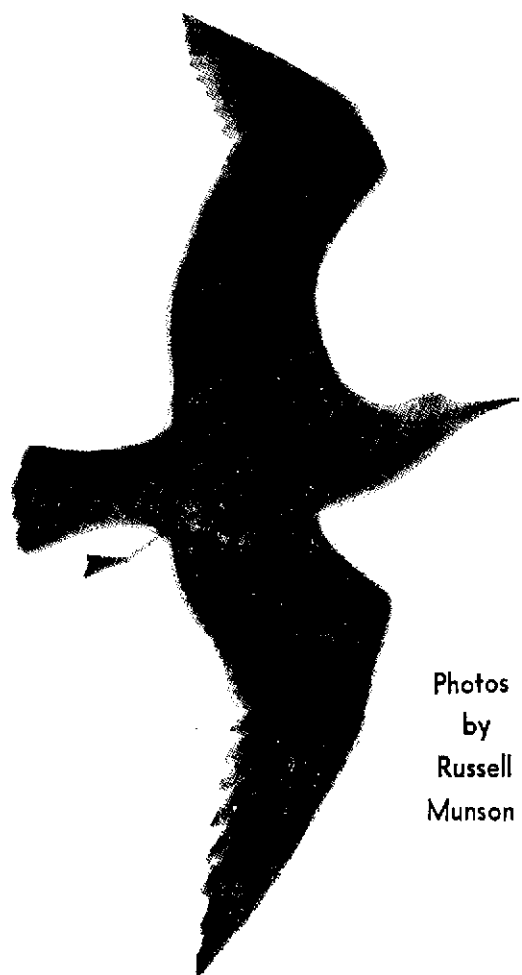
To accomplish this, all 300 of this Saturday's participants will be outfitted in Special Olympic uniforms.

Additionally, PTA groups will be manning concession stands — proceeds will go toward sponsoring contestants in state and national competition — the Long Beach Search and Rescue Unit is constructing a permanent Special Olympics torch and public address systems will be used.

"It certainly would be cheaper if we were providing uniforms only for those who are going on to the state finals. But for most of the participants, Saturday's meet

See ATHLETES, Page W-4

The flight of Jonathan L. Seagull



Photos
by
Russell
Munson

It was a foggy night in 1960. Richard Bach, 24, was taking his customary walk, across the Second Street bridge in Belmont Shore, along a Naples canal.

He was worried, wondering about his future, remembering his years at Twain Elementary School, Lakewood Junior High, Wilson High, a year at California State College, Long Beach. School wasn't for him. Flying was. Every job he got became an agony of boredom in less than a year.

"Okay," he had told himself, "I'm going to write."

The night walks, in the quiet, helped him sort out ideas.

Remembering that night in 1960, Bach this week said, "It was a Sherlock Holmes sort of night, misty, murky. Not another soul was on the street.

"Suddenly, just behind me and to the right, I heard a voice speaking very clearly, 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull' in a matter of fact tone.

"But there was not one there. It frightened me. What had I heard?

What did it mean? Was it a trick of my brain?

"I hurried home and sat down at my typewriter and wrote down 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull.'"

"What in God's name does it mean?" I asked. "Voice whatever you are, speak to me!"

"I waited about half-a-minute, then sharply, suddenly like an arc fire of projection, I saw this seagull flying. In color and sound, as though I were in a cinerama theater, the story unfolded.

"I wrote what I saw as fast as I could, racing. Ordinarily, I'm not a fast writer.

"I typed the story of Jonathan, the seagull. As the book says: Most gulls don't bother to learn more than the simplest facts of flight — how to get from shore to food and back again. For most gulls, it is not flying that matters, but eating. For this gull, though, it was not eating that mattered, but flight. More than anything else, Jonathan Livingston Seagull loved to fly."

The story continued, on the surface a simple tale of Jonathan's determination to master the highest skills of flying. Beyond the obvious, it is an allegory of spirit seeking perfection. Jonathan's discoveries

See JONATHAN, Page W-4

By Elise Emery

Arts Editor





DEALING FOR DOLLARS at John Tracy Clinic benefit are, from left, Bill Bovee, Larry Anderson, host Doug Inledon, John Fort and Dr. Larry Bramble.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Big deal on for Tracy Clinic

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LONG BEACH League for John Tracy Clinic has come up with a novel idea for fund raising.

We all know how difficult it is to get guests and party date together. The League is having a series of bridge parties so they can catch you no matter how busy you may be.

Series is called "Dealing For Dollars" and the marathon started on Friday evening with NOT a bridge but a poker party.

Daryl Inledon offered her home, put her head together with Karna Bramble and Betty Fort and came up with plans for a stag party.

Girls did a menu that could be prepared in advance and then, to coin a phrase, "split to do their own thing."

Besides those pictured, poker players included Dr. Bill Pangborn, Jon Masterson, Jerry Huber, Norman Venson, Mike Gibb, Chuck Anderson, Joe Scott and Bob Giss.

On Wednesday next, general chairman, Edna Frey, will join with Sally Fruhwirth to host a champagne bridge.

The same evening Sallie Decble and Linda Byrd will serve dinner followed by strawberry shortcake to a group of bridge buffs.

Bill and Rita Lynes decided to skip cards altogether and their guests will gather for an attitude adjustment hour on Saturday evening.

The money raised will go to support the Demonstration Home at 1440 Pacific Ave.

Kay Reid is president of the group.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD David Brounley will have lots of adventures to relate to his classmates when he returns from Mexico City and he will probably tell the stories in Spanish.

Story begins long before David was born. In fact, it began when his mother, Nancy, was the same age as David.

She attended an eastern summer camp called Children's International Summer Village and formed a special friendship with a girl from Mexico.

The two exchanged letters through the years and met again at a camp reunion. Since the women had sons about the same age they decided to introduce them to each other.

Nancy and husband, Dr. Dave, just returned from visiting Ricardo and Gerri DuTilly at their Mexico City home and young David will remain with the DuTillys and go to school with their son, Jorge.

In November, Jorge's parents will bring him here to stay with the Brounleys and attend school with David.

The Mexican hosts gave a fiesta honoring the Broun-



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Nuptial vows are read

Lutz-King

Cathy Colleen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of Long Beach, and David Michael Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lutz, solemnized their marriage Thursday at the Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Ricks College and served an LDS mission in England. Both are attending Brigham Young University in Utah, where they will make their first home. They are honeymooning at the Grand Canyon.



MRS. DAVID M. LUTZ



MRS. ERIC W. TUMA

Tuma-Drake

A first home in Junction City, Kan., awaits Long Beach City College graduate Robyn Elaine Drake and Eric Walter Tuma after a wedding ceremony Thursday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Thomas L. Beckett, was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Drake of Long Beach. Dale Tuma was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuma of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Mission Bay.

Lange-Slay

Martha Jane Slay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Slay of Long Beach, became the bride of Robert R. Lange in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Patricia Adams was maid of honor. Charles Slay, brother of the bride, performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Rudolph Lange of Morro Bay and Mrs. John Chappell of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.



MRS. ROBERT LANGE



MRS. W. F. COLLARD

Bialorke-Voelker

Honeymooning in Rome and the Rhineland of Germany are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bialorke after a marriage ceremony Saturday noon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Effingham, Ill.

The former Eileen Voelker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis G. Voelker of Effingham, was attended by her sister, Jan Wagner. Jim Campbell was best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School. He and his wife were graduated from Long Beach City College.

AT WIT'S END

Sentiment is back in style

By ERMA BOMBECK

A trip through a greeting card aisle the other day revealed what I have been suspecting for a long time. Poetry is back. It is being brought to life by a group of disciples led by Rod McKuen, Phyllis McGinley and Lois Wyse.

It seems strange in a nation so expert in communications that there would be "big business" in letting someone say it for you, but none the less it is true. If you've got an occasion . . . a poet will rise to it.

Looking over the counter I discovered cards are more specific than they used to be. There were: "You are invited to 'No-Garage Sale,'" "Announcing The Birth of my Bird," "Thank You for promoting Ralphie out of the 8th (7th, 6th, 5th, 4th, etc.) grade." "You just dialed the number." And "Best Wishes On Your Quick Wedding."

From five cents to \$25, I noted you could have a professional poet declare your love for your hygienist . . . extend a sympathy card on a 40th birthday . . . announce the birth of guppies . . . extend personal birthday greetings to "occupant" or send a get-well to someone who "acts sick."

Some people take cards quite literally, so you must select them with care. My mother, for example, reads cards like tea leaves. When a verse lightly states:

"On borrowed wings, I'll fly to you
"To make your birthday wish come true" . . . mother

will call within an hour after receiving it and say, "I've got a hair appointment, but if your plane is landing early, I'll cancel it. How long can you stay?"

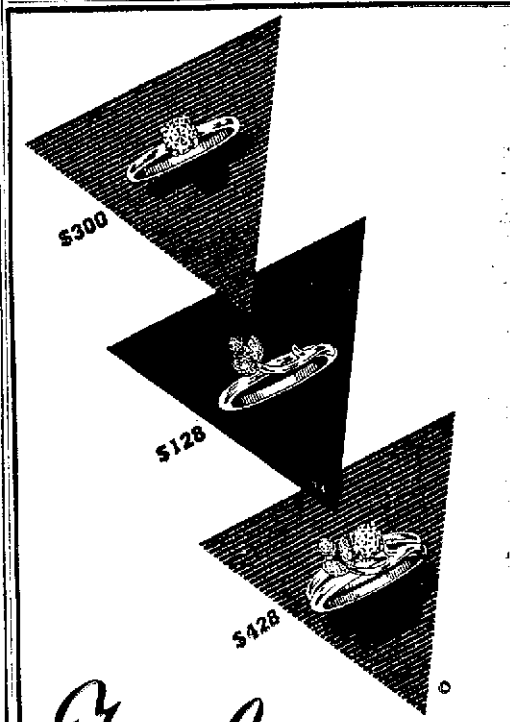
Other cards sent in pure innocence can get you into trouble. A girl in an office in Rochester sent a co-worker a get well card that read, "Hope to see you soon at the same old stand." She later discovered from her office associates that the girl had an abortion.

PERSONALLY, I AM DELIGHTED to see the return of the romanticists. You may not believe it, but beneath this light, gay, sophisticated, satiric exterior burns the coals of Edgar A. Guest.

I've always had a wish that on my birthday I would receive a card bigger than life with a gold profile of a mother on the front. Inside, two bluebirds of happiness would fly above a sickening message of love that rhymed at the end of every line and was signed simply, "Your devoted husband."

This wasn't the year. My birthday card was in three shades of black and read, "Here's three little words to convey my birthday message." I opened it up, "YOU'RE GETTING OLD," signed Old Hateful.

It didn't even rhyme.



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Illustrations slightly enlarged
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Busy season for club women

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY
ORANGE COUNTY Floral Arts Guild, 10 a.m., Santa Ana Women's Club, Sixth Street and Baker. Mrs. Ruth Kern of North

Hollywood will present a program on flower arranging.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Katherine Kimbrough will present a "Three-point Philosophy for Action of Mind, Body and Soul."

LICENSED Vocational Nurses League, 7 p.m.,

Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood. A speaker from the Heart Association will relate "What You Should Know About Varicose Veins." All nurses and nursing students may attend.

WEDNESDAY
LA LECHE League 8 p.m., 2111 San Francisco Ave. Program on "Arrival of Baby: Family Relation to the Breastfed Baby." All women interested

In learning about breastfeeding may attend. Information available from Mrs. Arthur M. Fitzpatrick.

THURSDAY
ST. MARY'S Hospital Guild, 10:30 a.m., meeting, 11:30, social hour, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Winchester Inn, 23000 S. Alameda Blvd., kick-off for 18th annual Night at the Races at Los Alamitos. Mrs. Arthur Hodge and Mrs. John

Franks have planned a comedy skit to open the ticket-selling drive.

FRIDAY
PARENTS Without Partners, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30 meeting, French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., Tom McFreeley and Steve Murphy will present a program on the Big Brother organization and how it helps fatherless boys. Dancing will be to the Al Morello Trio from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NEXT SUNDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Com-

munity Playhouse, 5031 E. Anaheim St., pre-theater party reception. "The Little Foxes" is production to be viewed at 8:30. Mrs. Marjorie Sims at Mottell's has tickets.

PARENTS Adoption League, 1 p.m., El Dorado Park Recreation Hall, annual fashion show with proceeds going toward the Department of Adoptions. Adopted and foster children will be among the models of spring clothes. Information available from PAL office, 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

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Lakewood
Mon. thru Fri., 10-9 p.m.
Sat., 10-6 p.m.
Sun., 12-5 p.m.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 10-14:

MONDAY: Toastie dog, green beans, fresh fruit wedges, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, peas, applesauce, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Green chili burrito, green salad, peach half, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, hot cornbread with honey butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, coleslaw, petite banana, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti or tuna noodle casserole, green beans, garden salad, peach half, hot buttered french bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheesburger, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, peas, garden salad, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

GOP women honor new members

New members of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, will be honored at an annual membership tea Wednesday in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Gladys R. Fitzhugh, 5451 El Cedral.

Mrs. E. W. Myers is chairman of the 2 to 4 p.m. event.

Presiding at the serving tables will be past presidents, Mmes. B. B. Braden, H. P. Dunlop, Dorothy A. Simonich, Louise Throp, Maude McNeill, Margaret Rogers and Kathryn Carlisle. Mrs. Wolf de Lyre is current president.

Information is available from Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave.

ments are Mmes. Earl Wilcoxon, Frank Satariano and Joseph Rostron.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
Sam's Seafood Restaurant in Huntington Beach will be site of installation luncheon today for B'nei B'rith Women, Lakewood Chapter.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Edmund Heller.

Serving with her are Mmes. Harvey Scher, Irving Goldberg, Sidney Fink, Philip Israel, Theodore Schnee, Rebecca Kirschner, Richard Left, Dora Silverman, and Lawrence Feldman.

Mrs. William Rosenberg, president of the Harbor

Council, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Frumes, past president of Lakewood chapter.

BENEFIT LEAGUE

Mrs. Donald Miller will be installed as president of Lakewood Benefit League during luncheon Wednesday at the Golden Sails Inn.

Mrs. Eugene Brock also will install Mmes. Donald Jones, Leonard Ray, Sherman Peterson, John Paul Jones, Nicholas Edwards and Roy Halsey.

PEO RECIPROCITY

Margaret Byrkit is the new president of Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau.

Other new officers are Mmes. C. E. Leverenz, D. B. McSweeney, L. T. Nelson and J. H. McDowell.

They were honored at the traditional In and Out Party hosted by outgoing president, Mrs. W. C. Sutherland, at Assistance League House.

LAS HERMANAS

Las Hermanas, auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance

League, will install new officers during a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Taking over as chairman is Mrs. Sidney Peizer.

Serving with her are Mmes. George Alexander, Charles Schweitzer, Robert Clingan, Arthur Eveler, Bayless Conley and Donald Root.

Mrs. Brewster Gray, who was Mrs. Peizer's provisional training chairman, will install the new board.

Luncheon will follow the installation.

OES visitor

Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will host the official visit of Constance Groff, deputy grand matron of the 78th District, Friday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Annie Staples, past matron, is chairman of the meeting.

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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

Jonathan: pace-setting seagull

(Continued from Page W-1)
offended The Flock and he suffered the greatest humiliation. He was made an Outcast.

"Then," said Bach, "the story stopped. Just as though it had been cut off by a guillotine."

Bach already had had a good deal of flight experience in the Air Force, private flying, barnstorming, Aviation and writing were to continue to be his careers.

"Well, I thought, thanks for getting me started. I'll invent an ending to this little story and send it off. But I couldn't. To save my life, I couldn't write an ending. So I put the manuscript in limbo, unfinished."

A lot of things happened to Bach, the great-great-great-grandson of Johann Sebastian Bach. He became the editor of Flying magazine for a time, wrote more than 300 articles on flying and three books, "Stranger to the Ground," "Biplane," and "Nothing by Chance."

Suddenly, Jonathan came back into his life.

"It was in May, 1968, at 5 a.m. One reason I became a writer was so I wouldn't have to get up early in the morning. But bang! At 5 a.m. that thing came on again. I rushed to my typewriter and there it was — the end of Part I. Finally done!"

Bach mailed the manuscript to Flying magazine. "It was the fastest rejection I ever had. I hardly had returned from the post office when the manuscript was back in my mailbox. Other rejections followed, then Private Pilot published the story which drew fantastic reaction. "We'll publish any other Jonathan stories you write," editors

said.

In the way the first part was written, came Parts II and III. And that was all. The end.

At a friend's suggestion, Bach tried to market the three parts as a book. Every publisher turned it down. Very politely, very firmly.

On the day Bach decided to give up the book idea, he got a letter from Eleanor Friede, senior editor at McMillan Company. Did he have any unpublished work she could look at?

Did he!

Eleanor liked the manuscript but flatly rejected the illustration drawings. In a quandry, Bach dropped by the studio of his friend, Russell Munson. He mentioned his problem of finding another artist to illustrate the book. Abruptly, Munson left the room, returning with a huge box of photographs—and of seagulls.

In 1968, at the time Jonathan returned to Bach and long before the two men met, Munson had been given a small Wingate Paine grant to be used for any kind of creative photography he wanted to photograph seagulls.

So, at last, Jonathan Livingston Seagull was published as a book, illustrated with 50 photographs, and no one dreamed how high it would fly. First published in 1970, it now has sold more than 300,000 copies and soon will go into its 12th printing.

Bach is in Long Beach visiting his father, Roland Bach, for a few days. Monday, he will autograph his book at the Laurel Plaza May Company in North Hollywood, and Tuesday he will be at Lakewood May Company from noon to 2 p.m. Then on to San Diego, San Francisco and other cities.

There will be major radio and television appearances. "I've calculated that if sales keep increasing at the same rate, by June, 1975, the entire planet of Earth will be covered by Jonathan books," the author laughed. "Strangely, there's a hundred-fold more response from people who hate to fly, than from



JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL



RICHARD BACH

professional flyers. I think there's such response because readers find so much of themselves in the book. It's been printed in several foreign languages, including the Chamorro in the Mariana Islands.

"The only distressing thing is that so many people want to label the book Christian Science or Zen Buddhist or Scientologist or something. Jonathan came to me without a label and he has none."

"If ever I were to claim that I wrote Jonathan, I think I'd be struck by a bolt of lightning. I re-read it every three weeks or so and always find something new in it. It's like surfing — there I am standing on this little board and a great wave grabs me and takes me. I don't know where I'm going, but it does."

"Jonathan's like that. I've given up trying to outgrow the little guy. I just go where he takes me."

Athletes set for Saturday meet

(Continued from Page W-1)

will be the only competition they will see and we want to make this as big a deal as possible."

Cost of sponsoring an athlete in the local contest is \$10, including uniform. For those who go on to the California Special Olympics in San Jose, June 22-25, or to the national meet at UCLA and Santa Monica City College, Aug. 13-18, the cost is \$30.

"To raise the money to sponsor the athletes, we've contacted groups who have never before been approached about programs for the mentally retarded."

"THE RESULTS have been just great. Several organizations have offered to sponsor a participant all the way through the national finals while others have donated money to take a contestant to the state meet."

"It's this kind of grass-roots support—from school clubs, employee associations and groups such as this — that really makes the difference."

Community response in providing volunteers has also been tremendous, Clyde Thompson, who is meet chairman and principal of Nightingale School for the trainable mentally retarded, noted.

"We couldn't do what we do without the dedicated volunteers who turn out to help us. We have volunteers working with the swimmers on Wednesday evenings and Saturdays, young men who work with the basketball teams on Monday and Wednesday nights, youngsters who coach the track and field participants and even a group of college-age VIPs (Volunteers in Public Schools) who help with our morning work-outs here at Nightingale."

FOR THE athletes themselves, participating in the Special Olympics "may be the highlight of their lives," Thompson said.

"To these kids, receiving a participation ribbon is as important as receiving a winner's ribbon. Just being in the Special Olympics parade is very exciting for them."

Parents, too, will attest to the value of the program.

"Not only do the pre-Olympic workouts give the participants an extra opportunity to improve their coordination — something very important for the mentally re-

tarded — but they give the child or young adult a better self-image," Mrs. Miller said.

"I've seen it happen with our daughter. Now, when we're at the dinner table, she has something to contribute to the conversation, too."

According to Mrs. Miller, the 300 participants in the Long Beach Special Olympics "is just a drop in the bucket of those who could participate."

"Unfortunately, there are parents who feel that their child couldn't compete, doesn't have the muscular coordination to participate in an athletic event, so why bother."

"THESE PARENTS shouldn't feel this way—first, because a lot can be done with practice and patience, and secondly, because for the contestants it's not winning but participating that counts."

Thompson seconded Mrs. Miller's statement. "Those who don't win are not hurt by losing, but they are hurt by lack of participation."

"The public — and many parents — isn't really aware that many mentally retarded youngsters can grow up to make sizeable contributions to society either in sheltered workshops or in the mainstream of life."

"But to do this, they must be encouraged to do things on their own, to develop self-confidence. And this is what our special education programs — including the Special Olympics — are all about."

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Sun 'n swimwear selection varied

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Fabric makes the difference in swimwear fashion for girls and women. Basically, there are only two kinds of suits. There's the two-piece with separate bra top, skirt, shorts or bikini; and, the maillot (milo), which is a one-piece sheath patterned on the uniform of the gymnast.

The milo is draped or shirred in the front panel, or made with a slip-top or boy-legs to vary the silhouette. Belts, buckles, bows, buttons and bindings do their bit for individuality.

This year, you'll find dressier swimsuits, which have been made possible because of the availability of more sophisticatedly styled knit fabrics. As an example, in a tricot of 89 per cent nylon and 11 per cent spandex, there is tricot's drapability and a degree of stretch, plus the holding power and elasticity of spandex and the strength of nylon.

The result is a very soft look with subtle control. In ladies' sizes, when additional built-in bust support is needed, nylon stretch fabric with lightweight minimum padding gives an assist without the old look of armor plate.

This year, there are more beautifully designed prints in exciting bright and deep colors made possible by improved dyes for man-made fibers. The patterns in Persian paisley, splatter print, ferns and florals complement the soft, feminine look.

THE HARDER - SURFACED cire nylon shiny

Polish dinner on tap

Pierogi, golabki, Polish sausage and kapusta will be served when the Polish National Alliance Group 3139 of Long Beach sponsors a traditional Polish dinner next Sunday.

Serving hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. in the Signal Hill Community Center in Hinchaw Park.

Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children will be available at the door, but reservations are requested. Contact Mrs. Frank Mazurek of Norwalk. Mrs. Walter Romanski is chairman.

look is practically non-existent. There has been little interest in the 100 per cent cotton twill from Hong Kong that was represented in most swimwear lines last year.

Panne velvet in acetate and nylon is an interesting novelty introduction, shimmering in surprise unsummer colors of brown, indigo and wisteria.

The slip-top swim "dress" has returned, welcomed back for its ability to camouflage figure faults, yet show off lovely fabrics to advantage. Swimwear buyers for stores expect the dress look to outsell the classic milo and two-piece styles three to one.

Toward the end of last season, a slight interest was shown by the bikini set in more cover-up. Enough girls asked for shorts and skirts to send buyers out into the marketplace to please them.

Another trend is toward more cover-up long dresses and skirts. The 800,000 families who now own in-the-ground home pools, and the millions who have above-the-ground home pools, or who go swimming in lakes, rivers and oceans are buying almost one cover-up to each swimsuit.

THE BASIC SWIMWEAR wardrobe is one to wear, one to dry and one to spare. If your budget won't stretch that far, you can make an extra swimsuit and a cover-up, too. Making swimwear is also a good idea for the girl or woman who has a problem getting a suit that fits both the bust and the hips.

Many women are outfitting the whole family for water sports. For the feminine side, use knits, textured polyester wovens or bouclés. For men's and boys' trunks, old-fashioned ticking or denim are in style and are serviceable, as are knits or stretch terry. Preshrink fabrics if you have any doubts. Look for chlorine, sun and salt-water resistant fabrics.

READER SERVICE Write for It's Fun to Sew Swimwear, a free pamphlet which gives tips on how to sew swimknits, apply elastic and insert bra cups. Send a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to Merchandising Coordinator, The Arino Company, 206 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.



MRS. J. E. ZIMMERMAN



MRS. M. R. LONGOBARDY



MRS. GARY BLACKBURN

Vows read in church rites

Zimmermann-Eisenberger

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Zimmermann (Elizabeth Ann Eisenberger) after a ceremony Friday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Jerry Calhoun was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Earl Eisenberger of Lakewood. Glen A. Zimmermann attended his brother.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Zimmermann of El Cerrito.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach Simpson Bible College in San Francisco. Her husband was graduated from Heald Business College.

They will reside in Lakewood.

Longobardy-Gibson

Mayfair High School graduates Sandra L. Gibson and Michael R. Longobardy were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Judith Ann Michael was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Gibson of Lakewood. Daniel A. Longobardy attended his brother.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Longobardy of Bellflower.

The new Mrs. Longobardy attended Cerritos College where her husband is attending.

They will reside in Anaheim after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Blackburn-Potier

Lakewood High School graduates Gary Dean Blackburn and Barbara Ellen Potier were married Saturday morning at St. Pateratus Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bride couple Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Potier, also of Lakewood.

Cathy Day and Randy Blackburn were honor attendants.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Luis Obispo.

Kuhse-Ramirez

St. Lucy Catholic Church was the setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Sally Agnes Ramirez daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie T. Ramirez Sr. to Steven Wayne Kuhse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Kuhse, also of Long Beach. Joan Kuhse and George Valencia were honor attendants.

The newlyweds were graduated from Phineas Banning High School. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College. Her husband earned his bachelor's degree at California State College at Long Beach.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Big Bear.

Card party set

A public card party is planned Wednesday noon in St. Cyprrian's Catholic Church hall, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, sponsored by the church guild. Bridge, 500, pinocle and canasta will be offered.

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NEW OPPORTUNITY: A local hospital is recruiting adult volunteers for a new program beginning Saturday.

HELP: A blind teen-ager needs assistance at a center for the retarded.

FINGER EXERCISES: A non-profit mental health organization has a need for typists.

SPECIAL PROGRAM: A convalescent home needs escorts for a special afternoon program on May 17.

SHOW OFF: A local historical site is starting a training program for docents this month.

SPRING CLEANING: Don't throw your good, usable clothing away. Children of all ages are in need of wearable clothes.



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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We cannot agree regarding whether or not a game-demand bid is forcing when the opening bid completes a part score.

With 60 on score, must responder bid over a two-spade opening?

No Agreement,
Monroe, La.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I remember reading some time ago about a bidding sequence that required the opening leader to lead a trump. The sequence may have involved a double. Can you refresh my memory?

Forget It,
Orville, Calif.

Answer: You are probably trying to remember the requirement to lead a trump when partner makes (or corrects to) a low-level penalty double.

At a doubled one-level contract, you, the defenders, are betting you can make more tricks than declarer in declarer's own trump suit. It follows logically that your best defense is usually to reduce the trumps in both dummy's and declarer's hands.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please answer my question. What do you have to have to be able to bid one on trump over an opponent's overcall?

For example:

Partner Opponent Me
1♦ 1♥ ?
Short, Stuff,
Seattle, Wash.

Answer: A bid of one no trump over an overcall shows slightly more than a one-no-trump bid without the overcall (this does not apply to a raise of partner's suit).

In your sequence a one-no-trump bid would promise 8-11 high-card points and at least one heart stopper.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hamburgers a family tradition

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Change the "ss" to "zz" when you pronounce his name and you'll meet today's Chef of the Week, Louis Possner, chief engineer-secretary for Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities, City of Long Beach.

He's also one of the very few who have literally bumped into THE Howard Hughes.

Possner was born in Morgantown, W. Va., the home of the University of West Virginia. The family home was across the street from the Mechanic's Building, which, he says, "may have some bearing on my later becoming a mechanical engineer."

He came to California in 1931, and grew up in the Hollywood area. Following graduation from Hollywood High School, he attended Los Angeles City College and UC, Berkeley, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in physics. Four years later he returned to Berkeley for his masters degree in mechanical engineering.

Since graduation, Possner has taken many extension courses in psychology, education, electronics, business administration, patent law, ocean engineering, drama and acting. He has co-authored papers dealing with classes in engineering, as well.

heat transfer and thermal radiation, and has taught

AFTER VARIOUS VENTURES, Possner returned to UC, where he was employed in engineering research. This included tactical smoke studies for the Navy, aerodynamic heatings and thermal radiation.

From 1951 through '53, he was research physicist at Hughes Aircraft, where he actually met the boss.

In January, 1964 he joined the staff of the Public Utilities Commission as an associate transportation engineer. In July of the same year he became public utilities engineer for the City of Long Beach, and on Feb. 1, 1968, was appointed to his present position.

His duties include administration of the franchises and permits for operation of all privately owned public utilities within the city to insure that the public receives safe and adequate service at reasonable rates.

Possner is an ex-officio member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Transportation Co., and occasionally makes presentations to State Legislative subcommittees, setting forth the position of the City of Long Beach regarding pending, or proposed legislative matters. He serves on both the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Long Beach Beautiful Committees.

He and his wife, Susan, have three daughters, Teresa, 21, a junior at Humboldt State College, Sheila, 17, a junior at Wilson High, and Monica, almost 13, a 7th grader at Hill Junior High.

Possner's hobbies are many - some strenuous. A jogger, he presently is trying to condition for the May 13th "Mileathon" in which he hopes to run 10 miles. Hence he is now jogging approximately 18 to 20 miles per week. At one time he was an expert horseman, but his daughter, Sheila, has picked this up and carries on.

DEAR ABBY

Reverend needs a last name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Customs and social patterns are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is constantly surprised at how many well-meaning people address me simply as "Reverend." I'm not talking about those phone solicitors who put "Reverend" somewhere in every sentence, to impress me with their piety, but ordinary people who either are unsure about how to use the title or who won't take the trouble to learn my name.

To me, addressing someone as "Reverend" without the name is worse than calling someone "Mister" without the name. I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I old-fashioned? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" with respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use.

"THE REVEREND PROBLEM" MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR REVEREND PROBLEM: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name, think they are being respectful. Forgive them, for they know not what

they do. But after this, many more should know better.

DEAR ABBY: You said that technically if one no longer had a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws.

Well, I am a Certified Public Accountant, and at least for tax purposes, relationships created by marriage do not end by divorce or the death of a spouse. So one may continue to claim an exemption for a dependent mother-in-law after his spouse dies, if he continues to support her.

So it is possible! (God forbid) to have two or more mothers-in-law!

VILLANOVA C.P.A.

DEAR VILLANOVA: Thanks for setting me straight. In the interest of peaceful relations between you and your mother-in-



LOUIS POSSNER

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, he's acted in, taught acting and directed many little theater and college productions. He did the stage direction for Culver City's Civic Light Opera production of "Rose Marie."

Possner gardens and has many "do it yourself" projects at home. But let's now go back a few years to his recipe for Daddy Hamburgers.

"When my daughters were younger it became traditional, especially during the summer, for me to prepare Sunday evening supper. I often prepared charcoal broiled hamburgers. Since the hamburger was primarily the full meal, many things were added to give nutrition and flavor so the kids wouldn't think hamburgers purchased at a stand were to be accepted as standard." The recipe follows:

DADDY HAMBURGERS

- 1½ to 2 pounds ground meat (I prefer chuck)
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (or ½ cup bread crumbs and ½ cup toasted wheat germ)
- ½ to 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon steak sauce or Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup chopped onions, if desired
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix dry ingredients in large bowl. Add milk to desired consistency. (Onions, if sauteed until about half-cooked, will add considerable flavor and be more palatable to young eaters).

Make into 4 to 6 patties. Charcoal or pan broil. Serve on toasted buns with lettuce, slice of tomato and pickle relish.

law, I shall not disclose your identity. (And if there is only ONE C.P.A. in Villanova, Penn., Pal, you're in trouble.)

DEAR ABBY: Just what is a babysitter supposed to do? I am 16, and I do babysitting about three evenings a week for this one lady who leaves all the supper dishes from the weekend waiting for me. It's not that she is busy. She is just lazy. She has only the one child.

I have thought about quitting, but I need the money. What should I do?

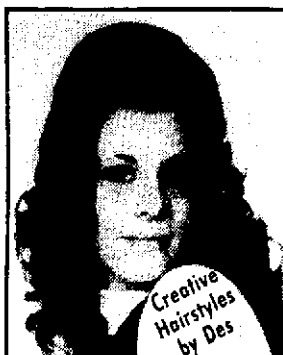
TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: Tell the woman that it is your understanding a "sitter" is paid to sit, and not to wash dishes. And if she ex-

pects you to do more than sit, she should be prepared to pay you to do it. (P.S. And you should also be prepared to look for another sitting job.)

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Dance bill offered on community program

Showcase '72, a program of ballet, tap, modern jazz and musical comedy, will be presented by the Kitty Mallon Dance Studio Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

The admission-free show is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

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AUTHENTIC costumes, handmade by old Yugoslavian villagers, adorn members of Aman Folk Ensemble for the Ladarke Suite.



NAT DUCKETT is featured in Atene, a dance from Ghana, one of 14 ethnic regions represented by Aman troupe.

arts

Aman group wears ethnic garb



GRACEFUL Canopy Dance of Iran and Tadjikistan, from Azerbaijan, will be one of two numbers repeated from program given last September at The Music Center.

In April, art opens afresh

By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Editor

Today at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., winners of Long Beach Art Association's fifth annual juried drawing and graphics show will receive awards. The public is invited.

G. Ray Kerciu of California State College, Fullerton, gave first place to Jarrett Hedberg for a lithograph, second to Walton Fosque for a serigraph and third to Tom Krig for a drawing. Honorable mentions went to John Gordon,

William Reynolds, Connor Everts and Sylvia Paulus.

Jeanne Looman is juried exhibits chairman. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

ANOTHER formal opening and public reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. will introduce the "San Blas Molas" exhibit at California State College, Long Beach. Molas refers to unique stitchery panels made by Cuna Indian women of the San Blas Islands along the Atlantic

Coast of Panama. The women sew panels together to make blouses of complex, colorful and fanciful designs — and they vie with each other to create the most esthetic arrangements.

At 3 p.m. today, Kristi Slayman Jones, assistant professor of art, will talk about the Cuna villages and people.

DURING APRIL, El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, is exhibiting paintings by Suzanne Kellar. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

TO HONOR its featured artist for April, Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., invites the public to a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today. The artist is Alfred Danfelt, resident of Seal Beach and secretary of the Spectrum Club. His education and career have been in the art field: he has conducted his own graphic art and advertising business for 20 years.

AT LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the American Association of University Women will continue its lecture series Tuesday. Over-all subject is "American Artists: John Copley to Artists of the Ash Can School." Specific topic Tuesday will be Thomas Eakins. After a coffee session at 10 a.m., Mrs. Charles Lovitt, museum docent, will speak at 10:30. Mrs. Lovitt has conducted groups of children and adults through the museum for many years.

AN EXHIBITION of 30 recent paintings in oil and acrylic by Joyce Ulstrup will be on view at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. through May 13.

Mrs. Ulstrup spent a year traveling and painting in Europe. She has exhibited widely; her paintings are included in private collections in this country and abroad.

The artist studied painting at CSLB and Chouinard's and for the past several years has studied with Long Beach artist Fran Soldini.

THE CURRENT exhibit of paintings by American realist Edward Hopper will continue through April at Pasadena Art Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards. This small but selective show was organized by the Newport Harbor Art Museum and the Pasadena Museum.

Also at the museum through May 28 is an exhibition illustrating the development of the work of contemporary American artist Larry Bell.

Film lecture depicts Israel

"Israel — Melting Pot of the Middle East," a color documentary film narrated by Clay Francisco, will be presented as part of the Long Beach City College annual international series this week.

The film and lecture are scheduled Tuesday, Wilson High School Auditorium; Wednesday, Jordan High School Auditorium; Thursday, Polytechnic High School Auditorium; and Friday, Lakewood High School Auditorium. All programs begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the box offices. General admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

"Clothes make the (A) man!"

So say Anthony Shay and Leona Wood, co-directors of the Aman Folk Ensemble and primary costumers of the 100-member troupe of dancers, singers and musicians.

When the company performed last September in The Music Center, Music Center Presentations producer Jack Present received so many requests for a return engagement that he signed the Aman for performances April 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. and

April 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ahmanson Theater.

The elegantly costumed members of the ensemble specialize in Balkan, Eastern and African folk numbers. Only two dances of their last engagement will be repeated, the Canopy Dance of Iran and Tadjikistan, and the Ladarke ritual of Croatia. New dances will represent 14 ethnic regions. This means 350 different, priceless costumes.

SHAY AND Miss Wood research and acquire authentic garments for each region. Many of the company's costumes come directly from the village in which a specific dance originates. Each year, the ensemble sends members abroad to arrange for their acquisition and shipment. Meanwhile, village women have spent months embroidering and embellishing the garments.

In addition, national governments, especially Bulgaria, have donated to the Aman entire sets of costumes and instruments and have assisted in research for ethnic materials.

"MANY of our costumes should be seen in museums," said Shay. "We've already loaned these au-

thentic art works to exhibits in the Los Angeles area. People delight in inspecting our costume pieces at close hand after observing them during the colorful performances on stage.

"Whenever authentic costumes aren't available, they are reproduced in copies so accurate that enthusiastic experts who come backstage ask how we are able to get such prized items."

He explained that each ensemble member scrupulously maintains his own costumes at his own home and is aware that they are irreplaceable. This private custody and care policy also insures that no tragic warehouse fire will ever totally destroy the Aman's treasured acquisitions.

Symphony salutes Igor Stravinsky

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, with Alberto Bolet conducting, will salute the 90th anniversary year of the late Igor Stravinsky next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Major orchestral work on the program will be the composer's "Petrouchka" ballet music. The music, written in 1911, caused a furor at its premiere under Pierre Monteaux in Paris. Since, it has become one of the most popular and colorful works of orchestra and dance repertoire.

Soloist will be pianist Dottie Ogle Nix, who will

Ardrey, Musafia in two faculty recitals

The music department at California State College, Long Beach, and the campus chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, will sponsor faculty recitals Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

Friday, Dr. Roger Ardrey, baritone, will sing

selections by Verdi, Richard Strauss, Floyd and Poulenc.

Saturday, Julien Musafia, pianist, will perform Schubert's "Sonata in B," Shostakovich's "Sonata, Op. 64" and Liszt's "Waltz-Caprice."

General admission tickets are \$2. Proceeds from the faculty recital series will be used for music scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students. For further information, call the college music department.

Cancel concert

Los Angeles Master Chorale's concert scheduled Monday in the Mark Taper Forum of The Music Center has been canceled because the Motion Picture Academy Awards will take place that evening in The Pavilion. Chorale officials felt it would be impossible for their audience to get to the theater.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in recent student competition will perform Wednesday for Woman's Music Club's Family Night. From left are Michelle Chase, Douglas Manes and Kathy Wolford.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Student winners to play for WMC Family Night

Award winners in Woman's Music Club's recent Student Musicians Scholarship Competition will perform at the organization's annual Family Night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

First and second place winners in voice, piano and strings, and several honorable mention award winners will entertain. First place winners will receive \$100 and second place winners will receive \$50 for music lessons. All contestants are students of Long Beach teachers.

Mrs. Ross E. La Cost, WMC president; Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, scholarship committee chairman; and the executive board will be hostesses.

Violinist Michelle Chase, 18, first award winner and a student at California State College, Long Beach, will play Dvorak's "Four Romantic Pieces," a Consistent winner in Western and Southern California

high school competitions, she is a member of California State College Symphony Orchestra, Camarata dei Musici and Pacific Opera Company. Her accompanist will be Virginia Mitchell.

BARITONE Douglas Manes, 21, of Inglewood, won first in voice. A double major in voice and conducting at Occidental College, he is soloist with the College Glee Club and Orchestra. He will sing selections from "Leider eines Fahrenden" by Mahler, accompanied by Virginia Mitchell.

Pianist Kathy Wolford, 17, winning over 16 other entrants, attends Long Beach City College. She, also, has won many prizes in Southern California competitions and recently performed with the Los Angeles County Concert Orchestra at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

She will play "Suite for Piano, Op. 14" by Bartok.

Second place awardee, soprano Cheryl Boyd, 19, a student at USC, will be accompanied by Elaine Edberg, Donald Smith, 19, cellist, also a USC student, will be accompanied by Leanne Lewis. Pianist Therese Y'eng, 14, is a student at Palos Verdes High School.

HONORABLE mention winners are violinist Stephen Bryant and pianists Bill Bogenreif, David Kerner and Joanne Kong. An outgrowth of a student loan fund instituted in 1930, the WMC awards program became a Young Artists Competition for cash awards in 1948. Now known as the Student Musicians Scholarship Awards, the competition has fostered careers of many young musicians. One of the most distinguished winners in violin category is Akira Endo, now conductor of the New York City Ballet.



DOTTIE OGLE NIX

perform Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2." First studying with her father, Joseph Ogle, Mrs. Nix made her musical debut at the age of 4 and won many honors before she graduated from California State College, Long Beach, where she later taught. She studied for two years at the Vienna Academy of Music; in 1969 she was awarded one of eight scholarships to Los Angeles Music Center's Performing Arts Academy for which applicants from around the world were screened. Her teachers included Jakob Gimpel, Johana Harris and Jascha Heifetz.

THE PIANIST made her first appearance with the Long Beach Symphony in the 1970-71 season. Completing the program

cert under sponsorship of the Symphony Guild. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour in the home of Mrs. Rex Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave. The public is invited; reservations, at \$1.50 each, may be made with Mrs. Harry Lowther, 166 Granada Ave., or by calling the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

NEXT SUNDAY at 12:30 p.m., the orchestra will play an admission-free Children's Concert in the LBCC Auditorium. All children are invited; parents must be accompanied by children. Doors will open at noon for first-come, first-served seating.

The program will consist of the first movement of the Chopin concerto and excerpts from "Petrouchka."

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One low, low 25c donation gets you admission into both events. Children under 12, free.

Special study and tour packages offered students

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

This year it will be easier than ever to combine travel and education. Airlines and shipping companies are joining forces with colleges and universities to arrange study programs ranging from a full summer academic schedule in Britain to courses in mountain climbing in Bavaria and guitar-playing in Mexico.

The Council on International Education Exchange, which has operated for 25 years from New York, now has opened a Los Angeles office for the growing Southland student travel trade.

In addition to free information on tours and study abroad, CIEE supplies bookings on special student charter flights and an International Student Identity Card giving the holder discounts to theaters and museums in Europe and low-cost accommodations and meals in student restaurants.

Further information is available by writing CIEE Student Travel Services, 607 South Park View, Los Angeles, 90057.

CALIFORNIA STATE College, Long Beach, will conduct its 10th annual International Summer Session at Uppsala University, Sweden. Cost of the six-week course, including instruction, six units of credit, dormitory, meals and field trips on three-day weekends is \$500.

Students make their own travel arrangements to and from Sweden. Courses include Swedish language, literature, history and social institutions in addition to a new class in botany started last year.

Applications may be obtained from M. R. Rutherford, coordinator of International Programs, Cal State Long Beach, 90801.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT Lines and the University of San Francisco will present a study cruise to the Orient aboard the SS President Wilson, sailing from Los Angeles on July 2. Six semester units of credit will be given for two courses in Asian art and civilization taught by Dr. Donald Campbell during the 15-day cruise.

Dr. Campbell conducted study tours aboard APL cruiseliners in three previous years and is attempting to gain permission for this year's group to visit the People's Republic of China.

Information on enrollment is available from American President Lines, 601 California St., San Francisco, 94108.

BRITISH OVERSEAS Airways has arranged summer study programs at 17 British universities through the British Student Travel

Centre. Courses run from one to four weeks during July and August in a full range of classes.

Fees for summer studies include tuition, full board, accommodations, relevant excursions and transportation from the airport or rail station nearest the university selected. Sample cost: \$465 plus air fare from Los Angeles for a four-week course in English literature at the University of Durham. Other schools participating include Oxford, Edinburgh, Birmingham and Wales.

A brochure, Summer Schools in Britain 1972, is available from BOAC, Suite 1000, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles 90067.

MEXICANA AIRLINES for the 12th consecutive year has compiled a list of summer schools down Mexico way, where such programs have been in swing since 1921.

Summer sessions run from June through August, from 1 to 12 weeks, with tuition ranging from \$40 for short courses to \$500 for a full summer including board, room and extensive excursions. Courses run the gamut from guitar playing and folklore to nuclear physics and business law.

Most colleges, such as the University of the Americas, which moved in 1970 from Mexico City to a new campus at Puebla on the outskirts of the city, are at lofty elevations where the summer climate is balmy but rarely hot.

Listings are available free by writing Mexicana Airlines, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 90014.

GERMANY PUTS the practical into practice, with an intensive four-week course of instruction in the German language at the Goethe Institute as the first portion of a package tour. Scholars put their lessons to the test when they leave the classroom for a seven-day tour of Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Munich, Garmish-Partenkirchen, Lindau and Baden-Baden.

Once the student learns up from down in German, he is ready to tackle the glider soaring school operated from Mt. Wasserkuppe in Hesse, or the mountain climbing school in southern Bavaria.

Information on these and other educational offerings is available from the German National Tourist Board, 323 Geary St., San Francisco 94105.

EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL Assn., Inc., the oldest student travel organization in the U.S., offers for the 22nd year its Summer Sessions Abroad for students, teachers and professional people.

Two sessions of a month each will be held in July and August at Paris, Madrid, London and Athens. Salzburg and Florence sessions will be held in July only. Each includes board and lodging for a month and a wide choice of courses in language, art, music and the humanities for an amazing price of \$295.

Flight arrangements at student fares are available through Sabena Belgian World Airlines. Further information may be had by writing Educational Travel Assn., 535 Fifth Ave., New York 10017.

SCHOLASTIC INTERNATIONAL, formed by the publishers of Scholastic Magazines, is offering high school students six weeks of study and travel in Europe for this summer.

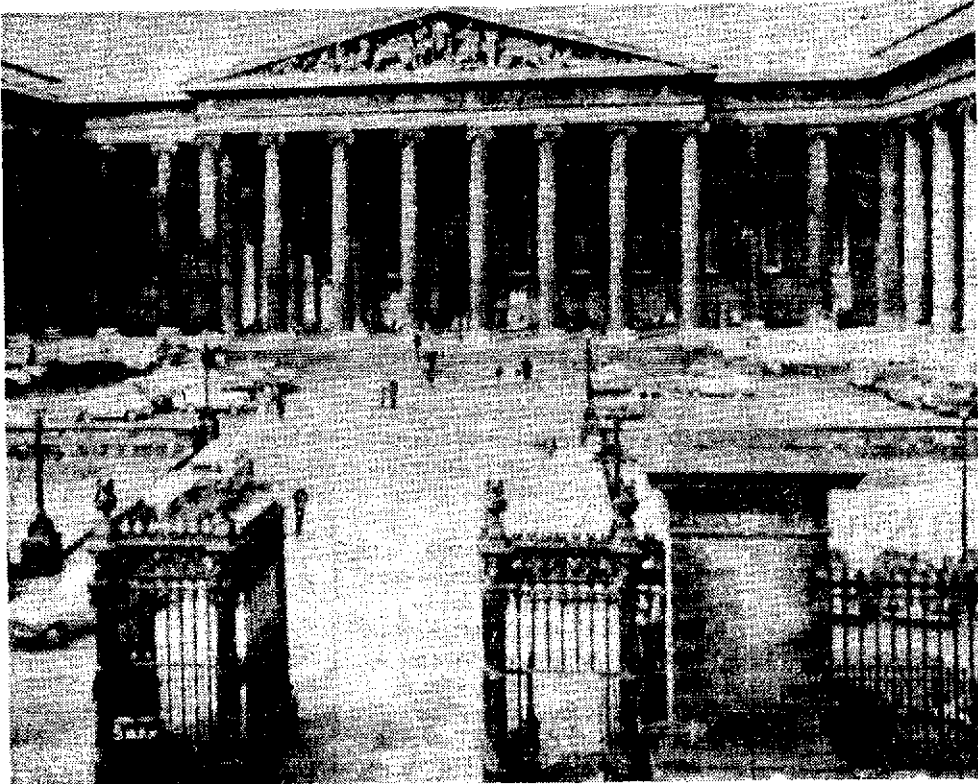
Students will be enrolled in groups of 5 to 10 under the supervision of an American counselor for the flight to a campus in England, France, Spain, Italy or Germany. Each course includes a four-week study program at a university in one country and two weeks of planned sightseeing in other countries.

Subjects include literature, ecology, politics, art, civilization, cinema and languages. Full information from Scholastic International, 50 W. 44th St., New York 10036.

EDUCATIONAL EXPEDITIONS International, a nonprofit archaeological organization affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution, will sponsor 12 scientific working digs on three continents in 1972, plus a special seven-day field trip to Canada in July to observe a total solar eclipse.

Members of EEI expeditions are not tourists. They are full-time participants in the hard but satisfying work of scientific research, hiking through jungle and desert, cooking their own food and blazing trails through uncharted country.

Hardy souls with the urge to pioneer may obtain full information from EEI, 68 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass. 02178.



BRITISH MUSEUM HOUSES KING TUT'S TOMB RELICS

King Tut's relics come to London

London will play host for the next six months to 50 of the rarest and richest treasures of King Tutankhamen, marking the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the ancient Egyptian king's tomb by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon.

The gold treasures were flown secretly to London under British government indemnity of millions of pounds. They will be shown at the British Museum now through Sept. 30.

SPECIAL LIGHTING and positioning will capture the scenes found by Carter when he first opened the tomb. Items include the small gold shrine, golden figure of the king in a boat holding a harpoon, a large collection of golden jewelry and the king's golden portrait mask.

The exhibition is being staged in cooperation with

the Antiquities Department of the Arab Republic of Egypt. More than a million and a half people are expected to view the exhibition this summer.

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GRAND CANYON PART OF SPECIAL TOUR PACKAGE

Hughes Air West announces special group tour packages

A special group fare to Disneyland and two other popular attractions — Grand Canyon and Las Vegas — is being offered by Hughes Air West as part of a special tour package called "Three Worlds West."

The rate is \$83.33 a person for a minimum group of 15, provided the flight itinerary begins or ends in the Los Angeles area and includes the Grand Canyon with a stopover in Las Vegas.

The special fare applies from either Los Angeles International Airport or Orange County Airport in Santa Ana.

The tour program, consisting of seven days and six nights, costs \$155.25 a person for double occupancy at one of two hotels at each of the three destinations.

BONUS BARGAINS, offered at each point, include admission to Disneyland and several other Orange County tourist attractions; admission to and rim tours of Grand Canyon National Park; and complementary cocktails and three shows at Las Vegas hotels.

Each destination can be booked as separate three-day, two-night package starting at \$39 a person for double occupancy.

Also available as an optional addition to the Three Worlds West basic package is a three-day, two-night tour to San Francisco starting at \$45.80 a person for double occupancy at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Additional information can be obtained from Hughes Air West reservations or sales offices or local travel agents.

TRIP TIPS

Staying healthy on travels

By MARIE MATTSON
(Second of two parts)

You can travel anywhere in the world without undue concern over health if you stay at hotels catering to North Americans, eat only at recommended restaurants and observe proper health precautions.

Follow these guidelines to help retain good health:

- Be especially careful about cleanliness — away from home you encounter germs to which your body has not become resistant.

laminated by human or animal feces.

- Exercise judgement in using hotel swimming pools — some are not kept clean.

Almost any place in the world you'll be able to get boiled or bottled drinking water. However, if you need to purify water, use halazone tablets. Water so treated must stand at least 30 minutes before drinking; taste is unpleasant.

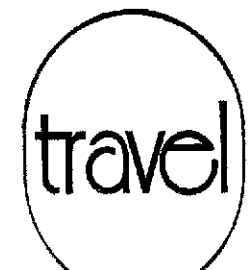
A traveler should be self-reliant in health matters — especially in underdeveloped countries. You are better off there to treat yourself for mild illnesses, following your doctor's instructions. If your temperature rises above 100 degrees F. (38 degrees C.), however, consult a doctor recommended by your embassy. (Thermometers purchased abroad may show readings only in Celsius; normal temperature is about 37 degrees).

in hot weather; symptoms include weakness, dizziness, headache or faintness — possibly even fainting. Skin is cold and clammy, temperature normal or below normal. Treat stricken individual by having him recline in the shade or in an air-conditioned room; apply cold towels and fan for further cooling.

Avoid heat exhaustion by drinking plenty of fluids, perhaps adding an extra bit of salt to food and taking life easy in hot climates. (Far more serious is heat stroke, when temperature rises, skin is hot and red. Use same emergency treatment but rush

patient to hospital.)

DROMOMANIA: You're probably already suffering from this disease — it's a mania for travel. Don't consult a doctor, see a travel agent. An airline or steamship ticket probably can effect a temporary cure.



Be sure hands are well washed with plenty of soap and water before eating.

- Keep hands away from face to prevent infections from entering through eyes or mouth.

- Apply antiseptic to skin lesions, cover with Band-Aids — this helps prevent infection.

- CONSIDER any mosquito an enemy — always carry insect repellent in your pocket or purse when sightseeing in tropical areas. Dengue fever mosquitoes bite in daytime, malaria mosquitoes, at night.

- If local villagers ask you to take a sick person into town while you're on a sightseeing drive, refuse. This seems cruel and heartless, but you mustn't risk exposing yourself to possible disease.

- Forego trying to make friends with pariah dogs. These homeless animals usually carry disease; most countries do not require dogs to have rabies shots.

- When you swim in the ocean, be sure water is pure. There should be no nearby sewage outlets, no nearby streams or rivers emptying into the ocean, beaches should not be con-

BE PREPARED for simple treatment or emergencies as follows:

COLDS: Use medication recommended by your doctor. Know dosage of antibiotic for use in treating respiratory infections.

MOTION SICKNESS: Affects some people when traveling by ship, plane or car. Usual preventive is Bonamine. Marezine or other anti-nauseant. Illness disappears when motion ceases.

ALTITUDE SICKNESS: The higher the altitude, the greater the strain on heart and lungs. If breathing becomes difficult, pure oxygen should be inhaled; hotels and trains operating at elevations over 10,000 feet often have oxygen tanks on hand. Avoid altitude sickness by taking it easy the first few days in high mountains, eating and drinking sparingly.

Persons with chest problems should discuss travel plans with their doctors before proceeding into high altitudes. (Many tourist attractions in Africa and South and Central America are at elevations over 6,000 feet.)

HEAT EXHAUSTION: Results from over-exertion

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Antique book published for Britain

Antique shops are grouped by sections of London, in towns within an easy one-day round trip from London, and those at greater distances. Furthermore, the shops within a city or town are located to save the antiquer extra steps and back-tracking.

THE AUTHOR mentions highlights of tourist interest in many of the towns, and 25 photo illustrations show scenes and shops. There are also practical tips on getting around the

British Isles by train or car.

Most helpful is a chapter, "Now that I've bought it, how do I get it home?" which gives practical advice on packing, shipping and customs.

Byrns is also the author of the book "Europe's Hidden Flea Markets," and has spent many summers in Britain and Europe researching these guides. "Where the Antiques Are" contains 128 pages, paperback, \$2.95; hardcover, \$4.95, and is published by Robert P. Long, 634 Bell-

more Ave., East Meadow, N.Y. 11554, who also publishes the guidebook, "Castles-Hotels of Europe" (\$2.95).

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Tennis anyone?

Tennis anyone? How about guaranteed center court seats to Wimbledon, the mecca of the world's top tennis players?

Such is the "one-shot" package British Overseas Airways Corp. is offering for the 1972 Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England.

The two-week holiday, departing on June 24, includes, besides reserved center court seats for all final matches, a pass to the exclusive "special enclosure" lounge.

OTHER particulars of the tennis program are deluxe accommodations at London's Grosvenor House Hotel; full English breakfast; all airport and Wimbledon transfers; get-together champagne party; plus optional sightseeing to the English countryside or the Continent.

Arrangements can also be made for guests to play at one or more of London's tennis clubs.

The tour, restricted to 200, will be hosted by Dick Moody, international tennis player, five times participant in Wimbledon events and 1971 Wimbledon umpire.

Skunk train track winds through redwood country

The crookedest railroad in the world ignores AM-TRAK and has the most satisfied passengers and stockholders in the West.

The line is of course the famous California Western Railroad, which traverses 32 bridges and trestles in its 40-mile squirm through the redwood forests from Fort Bragg to Willits, one steep section using 8½ miles of bowknots to travel 1½ airline miles.

It is the only regularly scheduled, standard-gauge, steam passenger train service in the West. Last year it carried 117,000 rail fans.

Someone said the CWRRR acts like a snake with the bellyache, but it won its polecat nickname in the 1920's when the gas engines in its yellow self-propelled cars reputedly could be smelled before the train could be seen.

All that's over now. The gasoline tramcars are powered by diesel engines, and since 1965 a puffing gold-vermillion-and-black locomotive, towing four or five old fashioned chair cars, has tripled the Skunk Line's popularity.

DUBBED "SUPER SKUNK", this grand gesture to the nostalgia of High Iron plays to full houses all summer (May 27 to Sept. 9 this year), during Easter Week, and on spring and autumn Saturdays (April 29 to May 20 and Sept. 16 through Oct. 28). Diesel Skunks run year-round.

One-way fares on all trains cost \$4.20, round trips \$6.30. Children 5 through 11 go at half fare, infants free if they don't occupy a seat. Reservations are essential. In summertime all trains are jammed. Mail-only reservations should go to Reservation Desk, California Western Railroad, Fort Bragg 95437.

Pre-planning the trip also is advised. The Super Skunk completes one round trip daily, leaving seaside Fort Bragg at 10 a.m., makes a 20-minute stop halfway at Northspur, arriving in Willits at 12:40 p.m. It returns at 2:25 p.m., arriving at Fort Bragg at 4:55 p.m.

The Skunk diesel car leaves Fort Bragg at 9:50 a.m.,

returning from Willits at 1:50 p.m. In the summer (June 17-Sept. 10 this year) there's a second diesel Skunk which departs Fort Bragg at 5:30 p.m., arrives in Willits at 7:30 p.m., then returns the next morning at 7:15 a.m.

In the summer season you can save time by catching the 7:15 from Willits in the morning, returning on the 10 a.m. Super Skunk from Fort Bragg with only a 45-minute layover. However, you'd be missing great scenery and other attractions this way.

Most visitors either spend a night or two in Fort Bragg (or maybe two nights), enjoying the leisurely round trip and sampling some of the inns or seafood restaurants in and around this fishing port.

VISITOR "MUSTS" are the art colony of Mendocino 11 miles down the rugged coast, the glorious 49-acre Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens, just south of Fort Bragg on State Highway 1, and Bolse-Cascade's Union Lumber Mill and Museum in the center of town.

Most tourists, therefore, motor to Fort Bragg, and sandwich the Skunk ride between days of exploring this fascinating part of the Redwood Empire. Fort Bragg lies 166 miles north of San Francisco over U.S. 101-State Highway 128, turning west at Cloverdale.

The drive includes views of some of the most spectacular coastline on earth: stretches of cliffs and wild beach punctuated by jagged offshore sea-stacks, backed by sheep-dotted pastures and occasional groves of redwood.

Since your trip is centered on the Skunk Train, the line itself is worth a further footnote: originally built to haul lumber to the coast in 1885, California Western Railroad still finds freight its principal revenue source. However, in 1925 it added the first tramcar Skunk to serve way-stations, lumber camps and a few farms along its route, which is mostly still inaccessible to automobiles.

After World War II, the rail-buses became a popular tourist attraction as passenger rail-rides withered every-



CALIFORNIA WESTERN RAILROAD PRESERVES STEAM ENGINE

where else. Bowing to public demand — after some demurring — CWRRR bought the steam train, a 1924-vintage Mikado 2-8-2 "lokey" as its motive power, and the rest is history.

For maps and folders describing this fascinating bit of Western America, send 25 cents for postage and handling to Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post Street, San Francisco, 94102.

Alaska cruise added

Princess Tours has announced a new seven-day tour to Alaska and Canada visiting the most famous

luxury motor coaches, visits Juneau, Whitehorse, Dawson City and Fairbanks using first class hotels throughout.

Prices start at \$570 plus \$12.44 tax. There are six departures from Seattle between June 1 and June 15 and then daily through Sept. 1.

Three optional extensions are available. A two-day extension visits Mt. McKinley National Park. A

three-day extension adds Anchorage while the four-day option adds Nome and Kotzebue inside the arctic circle. Prices for the two, three and four-day optional extensions are \$75, \$150 and \$270 respectively.

Additional information and a brochure on the Klondike Tour is available from travel agents or directly from Princess Tours, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

travel

cities of the Northwest's gold rush days.

The tour, which uses scheduled airlines and de-

Orange Show to expand various exhibits

The Hobby Show to be staged during the 57th National Orange Show in San Bernardino in May will be all new — a new name, a new location and new sections, with most divisions doubled or tripled in size.

The show has been renamed Hobby and Craft Show and will be housed in the former Flower Building, which has floor space almost triple that of the Dome, the former site. The Dome will house the Flower Show during the exposition, May 18-29.

THE INTERNATIONAL Exhibit of Photography, which attracts entries from all over the world, will be located in the Hobby and Craft Show Building. It was formerly housed in the North Stadium.

The Aquarium Show, which formerly occupied the stage of the building, will be doubled in size and moved to a spot on the floor. Hundreds of colorful and exotic fish will be displayed.

Moving into the larger quarters will permit the expansion of both the Gem and Mineral Exhibits as well as the Coin and Stamp Division.

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Sailing dates from Los Angeles: Aug 4; Sept 8; Oct 13; Nov 17; and Dec 22. Sailing dates from Fort Lauderdale: July 3; Aug 22; Sept 26; Oct 31; and Dec 5. Call your travel agent now while choicest staterooms are still available.

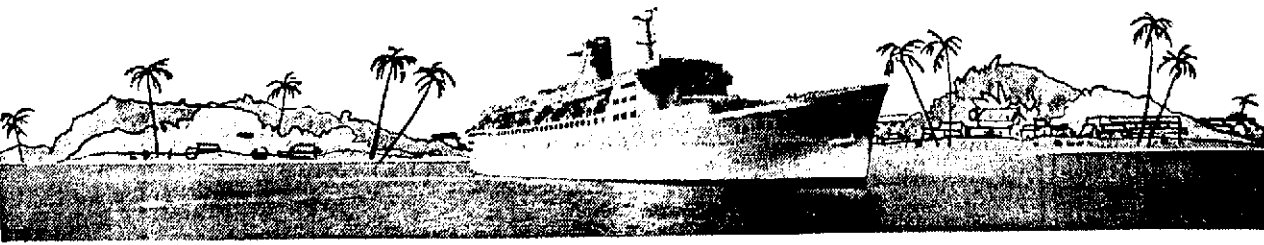


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Tasty specialties to sample on trips abroad

American tourists react differently to food specialties in other countries. A serving of tripe, escargots or lapin (rabbit), popular fare in most French restaurants, will delight many visitors.

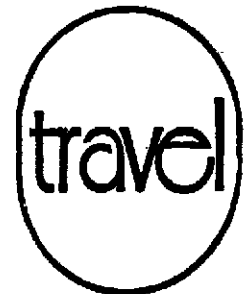
But the mere mention of them will bring digestive upset to others, squeamish about trying anything unless it has the familiar look of Yankee pot-roast or black-eyed peas.

A sensible approach is usually one of sampling dishes that identify the cuisine of the country, be it paella in Spain, pasta in Italy, curry in India, or fondue in Switzerland, according to Trans World Airlines travel advisors.

Consider these favorites, in TWA-served cities and forget the calorie count. Bon Appetit!

LONDON: The ubiquitous "fish 'n chips" has done much to harm the British reputation for cooking. Nevertheless, it remains a firm favorite and is regarded as a tasty and nutritious meal. Smothered with salt and vinegar, fish and chips should be eaten with the fingers, and accompanied with a glass of stout or dark ale.

FRANKFURT: Ask for rippchen mit kraut at any season of the year, and you'll be assured of a substantial meal. The combination, of course, is pork and sauerkraut, but Weisswurst (white sausages) are sometimes substituted. Your taste-buds will react favorably to the onion, apple and caraway used in the cooking.



MADRID: Don't wince if your host insists that you sample baby eels. Pretend, if you must, that you are eating spaghetti, but don't miss this specialty of the Basque Country. Baby eels, olive oil, a clove of garlic, a small piece of hot, dry pepper and a dash of salt make for a mouth-watering casserole.

LISBON: If you enjoy fresh fish, both the quality and the variety will be all-satisfying in Lisbon. But, next time try octopus with mushrooms, or better yet, octopus stew. Octopus stew is prepared with white wine, panfried onions, garlic, olive oil and tomatoes and generally served with boiled potatoes and creoulo (rice).

ATHENS: If you like eggplant, ask the waiter for moussaka, which is fast becoming the national dish throughout Greece. Moussaka is a "pie" of fried eggplant, ground meat and grated cheese covered with bechamel sauce and baked. Equally appealing is dolmades, stuffed vine leaves with ground meat and rice, served with a white lemon sauce.

PARIS: The gourmet capital has much to offer, but if your palate has tired of "bitteck," pork or bouillabaisse, try veal kidneys with mushrooms (rognon de veau aux champignons). Mushrooms, butter, cognac, chopped parsley and sour cream go into the preparation of this fine dish, usually served with boiled rice.

Spouting names

The Great Geysir in Iceland is the namesake for spouting hot springs throughout the world. In Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, the word is spelled geyser, as in the British bathwater heater.

CAIRO: Visitors to the Nile express a pronounced preference for shish-kebab and mouloukhia. Kebab was originally a Turkish specialty, but the Egyptians claim to have improved and even surpassed the

Turks in its preparation. Lamb or beef, Kebab should be cooked over a charcoal fire, accompanied with grilled onions, tomatoes and tahina, a popular salad.

ROME: If you aren't a

weight-watcher, you'll be tempted by the many varieties of pasta, servings of which constitute only an opening course for diners in Italy. One recommendation is spaghetti alla carbonara, featuring spaghetti and pieces of crisp bacon.

GENEVA: Two of the best known dishes in Switzerland are fondue (bread dipped in melted cheese) and raclette (melted cheese spread on boiled potatoes). Don't expect to find these items on the menu at more expensive

restaurants. Veal is always a good choice in Geneva as well as other Swiss cities.

TEL AVIV: Gefillte fish is a delicacy that first won popularity among the Jewish communities of Poland

and Germany in the late 30's. With the surge of immigration in Israel this has become a standard European Jewish dish which has gained increasing popularity and earned a firm place in Israeli cuisine.

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For \$293 per person (tax included), we'll fly you to New York, give you a choice of the Americana, Warwick, Summit, City Squire Motor Inn, Loew's Midtown Motor Inn or the Drake Hotel for 3 nights, double occupancy. You also get another choice. Either a car rental for 4 days with unlimited mileage. Or a ticket to Radio City Music Hall, a Broadway show of your choice, and a dinner at the Americana. And for an additional \$10.80 in airfare you can also stop off in Las Vegas. This package is based on TWA's new tour basing fare which has minimum stay and departure time restrictions. Check with TWA or your travel agent to see how it can fit into your travel plans.	Stay at Ambassador Hotel, breakfast, dinner and dancing in the Pump Room. Price based on double occupancy. This package is based on TWA's new tour basing fare which has minimum stay and departure time restrictions. Check with TWA or your travel agent to see how it can fit into your travel plans.	Continental breakfast, sightseeing, local hostesses and transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	Includes most meals, tour escorts, air conditioned private coach, sightseeing and tips. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.
BALTIMORE/ WASHINGTON. AIRFARE, HOTEL, CAR. \$282	BOSTON. AIRFARE, HOTEL, CAR. \$303	ROME, NAPLES, SORRENTO. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 15 DAYS. \$595	ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, SPAIN. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 28 DAYS. \$959
Price includes airfare, 4 nights in a Holiday Inn, double occupancy, tax included, and car rental for 4 days with unlimited mileage. And for an additional \$10.80 in airfare you can also stop off in Las Vegas. This package is based on TWA's new tour basing fare which has minimum stay and departure time restrictions. Check with TWA or your travel agent to see how it can fit into your travel plans.	Price includes airfare, 3 nights at the Sheraton Plaza, double occupancy, tax included, and car rental for 4 days with unlimited mileage. And for an additional \$10.80 in airfare you can also stop off in Las Vegas. This package is based on TWA's new tour basing fare which has minimum stay and departure time restrictions. Check with TWA or your travel agent to see how it can fit into your travel plans.	Includes Continental breakfast, local hostesses, sightseeing and transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	Includes most meals, air conditioned private coach, tour escorts, sightseeing and tips. West Coast departure.
ROME, ATHENS, GREEK ISLAND CRUISE, LONDON, ISTANBUL, PARIS. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 21 DAYS. \$959		Includes Continental breakfast, sightseeing, local hostesses and transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	

The prices shown are round-trip airfares, and all ground packages are based on double occupancy. Airfares include tax.



TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Where to vacation, shop, eat while overseas

By STAN DELAPLANE

The earliest man to give raves to Martinique was Columbus. He rated it "the best, the richest, the sweetest, the evenest, the most charming country in the world."

Cruise ships arrive here

at 9 a.m., losing some 400 passengers on the French perfume shops. (Best buy, since Martinique is a French island.)

NUMBER OF good French restaurants. We made Chez Gerard: Excellent local shrimp cocktail.

Veal in cream sauce with mushrooms. Half bottle white wine, half bottle red. Cognac. Coffee noir. Tab, \$14 for two.

Money here is the French franc. Club Mediterranee has a village at Buccaneer's Creek. Best store is Roger Albert.

Automatic 20 per cent discount for travelers checks. (Then they add on 10 per cent for the decline of the dollar.)

STORES open as soon as the anchor goes down. Close at noon. Reopen at 2:30. As in all these cruise

ship ports, the shopping district becomes a mad house.

Lines three deep at the perfume counter. All hands spraying themselves with samples. Growling. Pushing. Fighting. But it's the only game in town, Mother.

"What does it cost to rent a boat on the Thames that you wrote about?"

A 27-foot cruiser sleeping four, or 29-foot sleeping six, will run around \$125 to \$160 a week.

This is a GREAT way to see rural England at a slow pace. No packing

each day. Sleep and eat on the boat — or pull into village riverside pubs.

You don't have to be a sailor. As easy to run as your car.

"We have a week to spend in Hawaii (first time and would like to

stay at a really grand hotel . . ."

Most elegant hotel in the islands is Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Big Island. The hall and lobby furnishings cost a million alone. Big and breezy. Great beach.

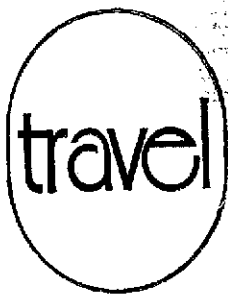
Splendid food — the luncheon layout is the most impressive I've ever seen anywhere. Great golf course. Tennis. Riding.

ADVENTURES.
FOR YOUR MONEY.

For more information and more trips all over the world, whether you want to travel by yourself or in a group, send us the coupon and we'll send you back our free Getaway* Kit for 1972.

Transatlantic airfares subject to government approval. International prices subject to change. International prices below are based on currency levels in effect December 15, 1971

ORIENT/PACIFIC		AFRICA/WORLD	
HONG KONG, SINGAPORE, BANGKOK, TAIPEI, KYOTO, TOKYO, HONOLULU. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 22 DAYS. \$1059 Includes American breakfast, transfers, sightseeing, local hostesses. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	TOKYO, KYOTO, MIYANOSHITA, SEOUL, TAIPEI, BANGKOK, SIBU, KUALA LUMPUR, SINGAPORE, KOTA KINABALU, HONG KONG. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 26 DAYS. \$1578 Includes deluxe hotels, all meals, tour escort, sightseeing, transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	HONOLULU, JAPAN, AGRA, HONG KONG, BANGKOK, NEW DELHI, SRINAGAR, BOMBAY, NAIROBI, TREETOPS, ADDIS ABABA, CAIRO, ATHENS. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 30 DAYS. \$2399 Includes most meals, sightseeing, tour escort, entertainment and transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	NAIROBI, JOHANNESBURG, KIMBERLEY, CAPETOWN, DURBAN, MOUNT KENYA, TREETOPS, AMBOSELI, NGORONGORO CRATER, KAMPALA, ATHENS. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 38 DAYS. \$3130 Includes deluxe hotels, all meals, tour escort, sightseeing, entertainment and transfers. New York departure.
TOKYO, KYOTO, MIYANOSHITA, BEPPU, TAIPEI, BANGKOK, AGRA, BOMBAY, NEPAL, NEW DELHI, SINGAPORE, BALI, MANILA, HONG KONG. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 32 DAYS. \$2026 Includes deluxe hotels, all meals, tour escort, sightseeing, transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	JAPAN, HONG KONG, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, BALI, SYDNEY, CANBERRA, AUCKLAND, PAPEETE, BORA BORA. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 23 DAYS. \$1349 Includes most meals, sightseeing, tour escort, entertainment and transfers. West Coast departure.	FREE FROM TWA TWA's GETAWAY KIT FOR 1972. Send this coupon to TWA, P.O. Box 747, Burlingame, Calif. 94010 I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> U.S.A. <input type="checkbox"/> Europe <input type="checkbox"/> Orient/Africa <input type="checkbox"/> Europe/World (independent traveller) Mr. _____ Mrs. _____ Miss _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ My travel agent is _____ EE-22	



them just by walking the few main blocks of Kulakaua — the main street. Best, I think, is Gus's Steak House. Lot's of good food for little money.

"... places for buying glasses overseas? You wrote about it."

I've only bought directly while I was there. Germany. Spain. Greece.

A place you can buy by mail order: The Optical Shop Ltd., 333 Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Ask for a catalogue. (Air mail to Hong Kong, 21 cents.)

Generally I think mail order buying is risky. But I know these people, and they are reliable. German frames. Hong Kong workmen.

MEXICO for summer students: Underground newspapers have been printing that carrying THREE marijuana cigarettes is NOT possession under Mexican law. DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

One is enough for them to put you away. No bail. No papa, no mama. Six months in stony lonesome for starters — as 250 young Americans in Mexican jails at present found out.

AMERICAN Youth Hostels sends correction on costs: Year's membership under 18, \$5. Over 18, \$10. International Youth Hostel Handbook for Europe, \$2.55.

It's going to be murder in the big capitals of Europe for under-30s this summer. Estimates are more than a MILLION of that age bracket will be there.

Best bet for rooms: GET WAY OUT OF TOWN. Ten to 20 miles from town center, things loosen up. Try household spare rooms. Bed and breakfast.

East meets west

Travelers can step from the Old World to the New in a split-second east of Reykjavik in Iceland, where the imaginary longitudinal line separating the eastern and western hemispheres divides the north Atlantic island.

Unchanged

The Icelandic language, virtually identical to old Norse of the Viking era more than 1,000 years ago, is the oldest unchanged, continually-spoken language in the world.



Leave the kids in Norway

Norway has become such a favorite vacationland for Americans with children, that the popular saying now is: "Take your children with you and park them in Norway, while you do the rest of Scandinavia in peace!"

Healthy open-air life is the hallmark of children's camps in Norway. They are located on the fjords and in the mountain ranges. Most of the children in these camps are Norwegian kids, with whom yours will have fun.

Teen-agers will find Norway a delight. There is so much to see; so many things to do. Costs are less than anywhere else in Europe.

THERE IS a new trend in Norway, which should be of interest to

parents and teachers. The new idea is to transfer an entire school class — with pupils and teachers — to a special camp school, situated in the mountain ranges of Norway, where tuition is combined with field studies of fauna, flora and geology. Many of these school camps also accept individual children and teen-agers.

Norway also offers a great choice of educational vacations — such as salmon and trout fishing courses, horse riding and pony trekking vacations, work camps, youth hostel tours, yachting holidays, conducted walking tours and university courses.

Information is available from the Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, 90017.

Pan Am offers bus as hotel

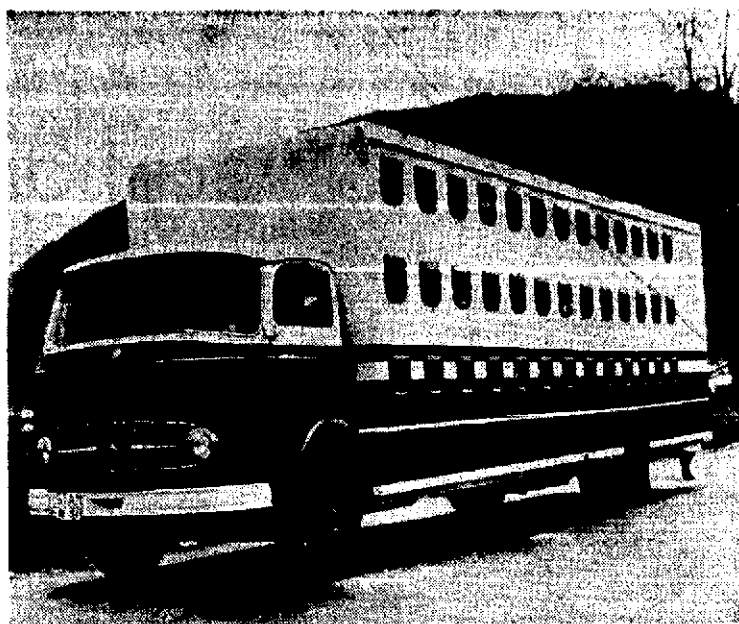
Would you believe an airline slogan "Take the bus and leave the driving to us"? It's the new slogan for Pan American World Airways' novel concept — Hotelbus.

A rolling caravan which includes bed, kitchen, showers and toilet facilities will be on the road this summer when Pan Am introduces its hotelbus tours of Europe.

Three-tiered bunk beds, foam rubber mattresses, closets and locker space are featured in compartments which can handle from 6 to 12 people. This section is on a truck which follows the hotelbus.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as snacks, will be prepared in the rolling hotel by a steward or hostess and served at camp-sites. The bus will be used for evening tours as well as daylight tours. Each hotelbus will have its own guide.

FOR \$195 (land price) there are three 15-day, 13-night tours of England, Italy and Scandinavia. A 21-day, 19-night tour of Spain and Morocco is priced at



\$285 (land priced from Madrid.) For \$300 there are two 22-day, 20-night tours of Eastern Europe (from Munich) and a grand tour encompassing 3,650 miles starting in Amsterdam.

Round-trip excursion air fare from Los Angeles to London is \$592; to Rome, \$705; to Oslo, \$626; to Madrid, \$625; to Munich, \$661, and to Amsterdam \$625.

AIRCAR TOURS	
LONG BEACH AND ANAHEIM DEPARTURES	
LION COUNTRY SAFARI Sun, Apr. 16	\$5.80
PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND TOUR Apr. 15 & 16, Sat. & Sun.	\$28.65
TUJANA FUN TOUR Including Lion Country Safari, Sunday, Apr. 23	\$13.20
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK Apr. 28, 29, 30, Fri. thru Sun. Everything except meals	\$68.75
CROSS COUNTRY AMERICAN TOURS, 17-31, days request brochures.	
Please make your reservations early.	
AIRCAR CENTER 212 N. State College Blvd., Anaheim 92806	

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For reservations and information
Jo and Gene Knorr

LOS ALTOS

Travel SERVICE
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Long Beach, Calif.
439-0251

BEA lists new routes

British European Airways' international schedule for this summer includes several new routes and services added April 1.

Highlights of the program, which is contained in the airline's new summer timetable, include:

New routes from London to Cagliari (Sardinia) and to Marseille, and from Manchester to Geneva and to Munich.

NEW ROUTINGS (through flights from London) to Zagreb and Belgrade, to Sofia and Bucharest and to Malaga and Tangier. These are subject to government approval.

Increased frequencies from London to Alicante, Munich, Faro, Tel Aviv, Warsaw, Gothenburg and Vienna.

Services from Manchester to Brussels, Copenhagen and Paris will also be increased.

Not shown on the timetable, but to be added effective June 1, is an additional Monday to Friday flight each way between London and Paris that will depart from London at 7 a.m. and from Paris at 8:35 a.m.

travel

MAUPINTOUR UNHURRIED HOLIDAYS ... LEAVE CARES AT HOME!

BRITISH ISLES

IRELAND/SCOTLAND/ENGLAND. 16 days. Ideal for the two-week vacationer. Depart on Saturday, return on Sunday. May to September.

GRAND BRITISH ISLES. 22 days. Lots of time in the best places! Features 5 days in Ireland, 2 wonderful days at Gleneagles in Scotland, plus the Highlands, English Lakes, Yorkshire Dales, the potteries, Sherwood Forest, Nottingham, Chester, Stratford, Warwick, Windsor, and a finale 4 days in London. May to September.

GRAND GREAT BRITAIN. 34 days. Most comprehensive but leisurely paced with 6 days in Ireland, a week in Scotland (Loch Ness, too!), and 3 weeks for a Grand Tour of England from the Lakes to Stonehenge and Portsmouth with a full 5 days in London. May to September.

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT for Maupintour's 36-page Europe brochure or write to Maupintour, 1780 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, California 94109. Telephone 415 / 673-5353.

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- Salzburg Festival
- Germany
- The Alps
- Bavaria/Austria
- Middle Europe
- Europe By Train
- Europe-Eight Countries
- British Isles
- Europe Highlights By Air
- USSR/Eastern Europe
- Dalmatia
- The Balkans
- Siberia/Asia
- Samarkand/Oriental Russia
- South Pacific
- Orient Festivals
- Africa
- South America
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- Long port stops give you loads of time for sightseeing
- Swimming pool; huge sun decks; full activities program; splendid cuisine; air conditioning throughout; relaxed, casual atmosphere
- All cabins are first class with private bath or shower
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4-Month World Cruise — begins at \$22 a day first class. Monthly sailings from Los Angeles. Ships: Oriental, Carnival, Oriental Esmeralda, Oriental Rio. Itinerary: Acapulco, Panama Canal, Port Everglades, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Capetown, Durban, Lourenco Marques, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kaohsiung, Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$16 a day first class. Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships sail to Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Pusan, Incheon, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$18 a day first class. Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Ships: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl. Itinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan/Yosu/Incheon, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Diego.

Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Rio).

See your travel agent or contact

ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE

THE LEISURE LINE

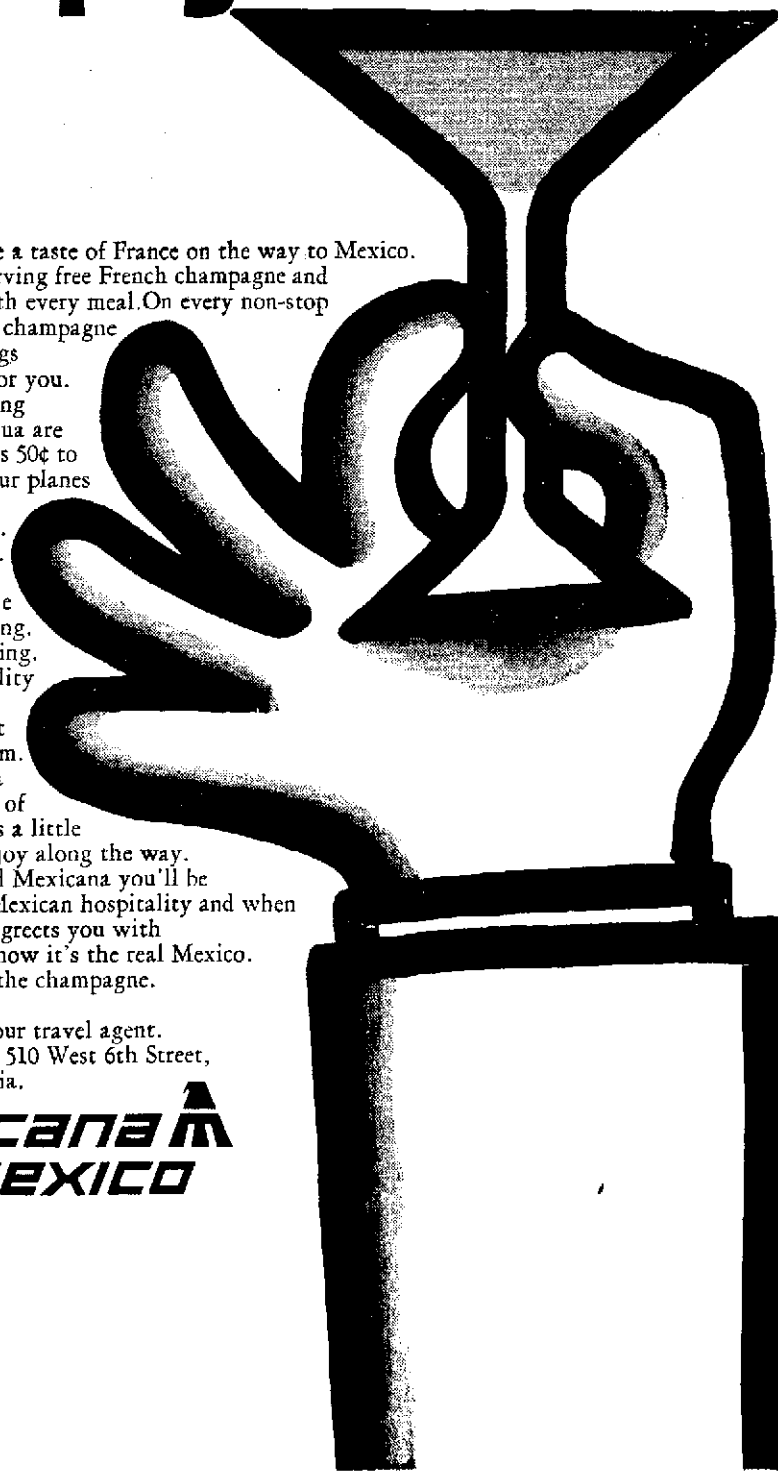
General Passenger Agents: Orient Overseas Services, Inc., 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013. (213) 627-5267.

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Mexicana has going for you. Our cocktails, including Margueritas and Kahlua are only six pesos. (That's 50¢ to you.) What's more, our planes now have a lot more leg room between seats. So you can stretch out. And really enjoy the flight. We also have the fastest flying time going. To Mexico. Or returning. And Mexican hospitality wouldn't be Mexican hospitality if it didn't include tequila and rum. So we give everyone a complimentary bottle of tequila and rum. Plus a little basket of candy to enjoy along the way. When you step aboard Mexicana you'll be welcomed with real Mexican hospitality and when your Señorita hostess greets you with "Bienvenidos" you know it's the real Mexico. Except of course, for the champagne. That's French. Free brochures: See your travel agent. Or write Mexicana at 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California.

MEXICANA
TO MEXICO



TeleViews

Sunday, April 9, 1972

Merv's happy
not competing

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

BBC orders cut in violence --in news, too

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

The British Broadcasting Corp. has ordered producers to soften violence and bloodletting on the nation's television screens — even in news bulletins.

Color television has added to the impact of violence with the sight of red blood, it emphasized.

The clampdown came in

a new code of stricter rules governing television violence. It was written by David Attenborough, television programs director of the state-run broadcasting giant.

He pulled no punches. Violence for its own sake must be checked, he decreed. It "ought not to be presented in ways which might glorify it or present it as a proper solution to

interperson conflicts," his code said.

THE NEW code replaces one written 12 years ago. It comes amid mounting concern over television violence and permissiveness. It followed a BBC-sponsored survey that said half the television programs shown in Britain contained some violence. About 60 per cent of them were U.S. imports.

The BBC runs two of the country's three television channels and has had a policy of permitting greater realism — including nude love scenes — than its rival, the commercial Independent Television Authority.

Attenborough, brother of movie star Richard Attenborough, put down detailed instructions to his producers, directors and writers on toning down violence, specially in children's programs.

Cliff-hanger serials should always show the hero safe because "tomorrow is a long way off, next week an eternity away" for children, he said.

Scenes showing cruelty to children, family quarrels and the death of an animal should be sparingly portrayed because things that seem trivial to adults can be tragedies for pet-loving youngsters, his code cautioned.

ATTENBOROUGH ordered a total ban on details of fights and weapons — the use of knives, broken bottles, karate chops, nooses and the locking up of prisoners in undesirable places.

He emphasized that the

Video influence out Samoa way

United Press International

In American Samoa, where television has been used as the primary method of education for nearly a decade, the people have been strongly influenced by the shows offered as entertainment.

It is quite common at night to see a family of Samoans seated before the glowing eye of a TV set. They are engrossed in old sagas of "Gunsmoke," "The Lucy Show" or "The Fugitive."

"Walt Disney Presents" has had a marked influence. Children have been named "Mickey Mouse," and high school students occasionally sign their lesson sheets merely "The Swamp Fox" or "King Of The Wild Frontier."

One of the top athletic groups on the island proudly bears the name "Televiser" and an outrigger canoe on the beach at one coastal village is christened "Star Trek."

Recently the evening program included the Japanese film classic "Seven Samurai," the story of seven warriors who lead a group of humble farmers in a successful battle against a robber band which galloped into their village each year to loot and pillage.

The previous good fortune of the robber band apparently appealed to three youths from the village of Leone. They shaved their heads, mounted horses and galloped into the nearby village of Ili'Ili.

The people of Ili'Ili watched in astonishment as the invaders, howling and waving three-foot-long bush knives, helped themselves to some loot — including a television set — and galloped away.

However, the young men of Ili'Ili also are television fans and obviously watched the "Seven Samurai." They pursued the young bandits, pulled them down from their horses — and beat them up.



BOB HOPE, because of contract complications, won't be M.C.ing the 44th annual Oscars this year, but there'll be four stars sharing the task (clockwise from left) Helen Hayes, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Lemmon and Alan King.

The Oscars

The 44th annual Oscar Awards program will air on Ch. 4 Monday starting at 7 p.m. and continuing until conclusion of the event.

Among the awards for excellence in various phases of movie-making will be special presentation to Charlie Chaplin.

Nominees for acting awards:

Best performance by an actress: Julie Christie for "McCabe & Mrs. Miller"; Jane Fonda, "Kluge"; Glenda Jackson, "Sunday Bloody Sunday"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary, Queen of Scots," and Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Best performance by an actor: Peter Finch, "Sunday Bloody Sunday"; Gene Hackman, "The French Connection"; Walter Matthau, "Kotch"; George C. Scott, "The Hospital," and Topol, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Ellen Burstyn, "The Last Picture Show"; Barbara Harris, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"; Cloris Leachman, "The Last Picture Show"; Margaret Leighton, "The Go-Between," and Ann-Margret, "Carnal Knowledge."

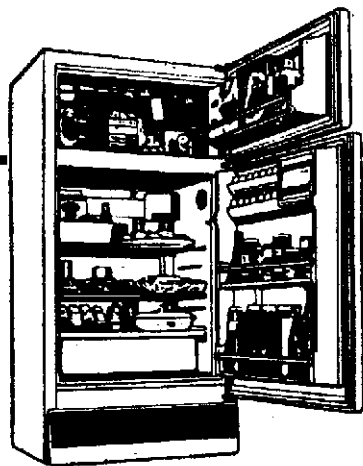
Best performance by an actor in a supporting role: Jeff Bridges, "The Last Picture Show"; Leonard Frey, "Fiddler on the Roof"; Richard Jaeckel, "Sometimes a Great Notion"; Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show," and Roy Scheider, "The French Connection."

Best picture nominees are: "A Clockwork Orange," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection," "The Last Picture Show" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

(Continued Page 17)

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NEVER ANY FROST IN REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER SECTIONS. Has porcelain enamel crisper, roomy storage door shelves, big 135-lb. freezer, separate temperature controls — in White.

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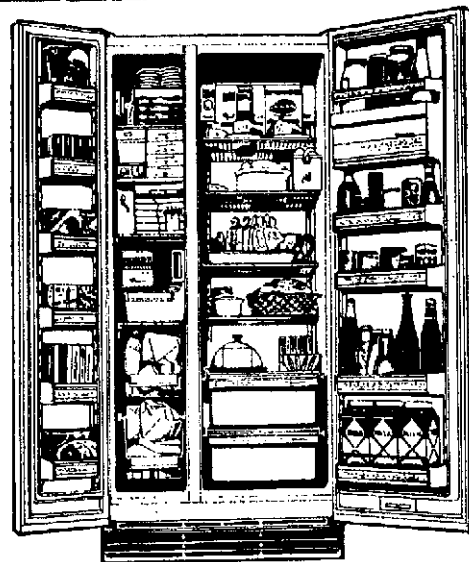
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Giant 297-lb. freezer lets you stack-up on specials & save! Adjustable shelves on both doors and in refrigerator section make room for changing food loads. Porcelain enameled meat pan and crisper and lots more! In White, Avocado, Copper or Gold. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS.

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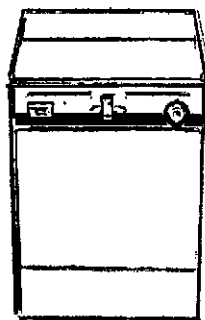
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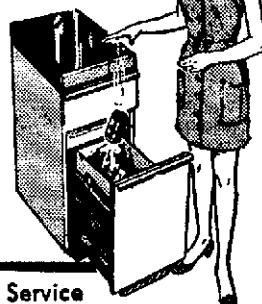


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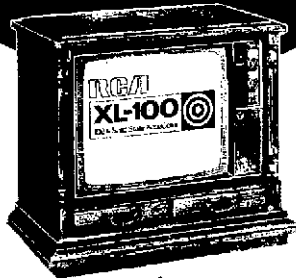
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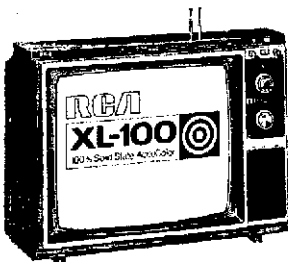
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P.F.T. (Fine Tuning), New Visto Tuner, Perm chrom picture tube, handle and Dipole Antenna. In Walnut Cabinet.

FREE SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

\$284⁸⁸

RCA Portable TV

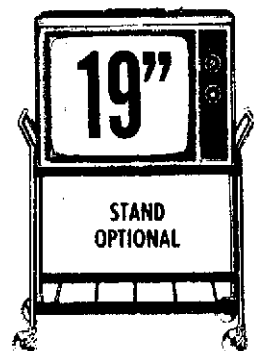
19-inch Diag. Meas.

1972 MODEL

with handle & Dipole antenna. In Walnut cabinet.

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& SHOP

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SERVICE

Ball strike leaves some holes in television schedule

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Pity the striking baseball players?

Spare your sympathy for the NBC television network.

NBC is stuck with losing virtually millions of dollars in revenue from sponsors if the baseball clubs and their starveling serfs do not come to terms this season.

Here is the network, with two games scheduled each Saturday — including the back-up contest — and nobody to play.

Naturally, the network, would be delighted to hang on to the millions being paid by sponsors. The World Series alone is worth a fortune.

"I don't know what the hell we're going to do," said a mystified NBC executive. "There's some comfort in the knowledge that we won't have to pay the clubs all the money if they don't field the teams."

HE WAS reminded that all 24 clubs do not stipulate the quality of teams they might field.

The possibility almost brought tears to the executive's eyes.

Boston could field a team of Womens Libbers — if they could agree on the uniform colors. Cincinnati might come up with an oldtimers group. St. Louis once had a midget play there. Why not an entire team? New York could round up nine muggers — who hit and run better than most ballplayers.

The possibilities are endless.

What about reviving the House of David for Philadelphia? Hollywood is full of deluded actors willing to play all kinds of games for the Dodgers. The Detroit Tigers have been playing little leaguers for years.

THE NBC man said it is possible the network may fill the holes in its schedule left by the baseball

strike with other sports.

Pressed to name a few, he faltered and recalled the Chinese table tennis team would be touring the country. Now there's a top spectator sport in the United States. What sponsor

(Continued Page 8)

This is the ad the Racing Form refused to print!

Winning at the Races May Not Be Your Idea of Fun, But...

Here I sit, trying to write about Larry Voegelé. And all the while I'm working and sweating, the guy I'm writing about is out at the racetrack. Not a worry in the world — and probably making more money in a day than I make in a week. What's his secret? He knows how to beat the races. Really knows. Knows so much that he runs a school for handicappers. (It's the only one of its kind in the world. Which is why he was asked to appear on "What's My Line.") He charges his "students" two hundred bucks apiece. He tells them that if they're not completely satisfied he'll return every cent they've paid, and nobody has ever asked for his money back.

What's more, he went on a live radio show (The Pete Smith Show on KMPC, February 20, 1971) and did something that had never been done before. Mr. Smith really threw it to him: asked him to pick the winners in the 7 races that were being run at Santa Anita, while the program was on the air. Two out of seven would have been good enough to show a profit. Three would have been phenomenal. Larry Voegelé picked five!

If he'd been at the track betting, say \$20 on each race, he would have picked up a cool \$404... net profit! Not bad for an afternoon's "work."

And all the knowledge that Larry publicly proved that day... every fact that he teaches in his \$200 course... is in his book.

If you've never bet on a horse in your life, you'll read and enjoy every word. And end up understanding more than most guys who have been following the ponies all their lives.

If you're an oldtimer, you'll skip the background and get right down to the nitty gritty. If you can forget what you think you know, if you have the nerve — and the discipline — to follow his methods to the letter, you could make more money than you ever dreamed possible.

Why? Because you'll know more than 95% of the people who go to the track — and you're betting against them! The money they lose, you'll win! The track and the state take their cut, but there's plenty to go around.

At Santa Anita, for example, over two million dollars is bet every day. And it's a statistical fact that only one out of 20 walks out a big winner. You can be one of them!

Larry Voegelé doesn't look like a racetrack tout. He's not. He's a college graduate. He was the editor of a newspaper. He was a legislative assistant to a congressman.

He was a stockbroker, working for a major Wall Street firm. Was because he found out that investing in horse races was safer — and more profitable — than trying to beat the Bulls and the Bears at their own game.

And that's the secret of his book. He approaches handicapping as a professional. It's scientific. No "hunches." No "tips." No so-called "systems."

It isn't even "inside information." Just simple, hard facts. Facts that anyone could see if they knew what to look for. In short, if they knew what Larry Voegelé knows — and tells in his book.

It'll take you about an hour to read it. Another hour to practice what he preaches.

Then if you do exactly as he says, step by step... if you don't get reckless or greedy... you'll be on your way to the kind of life you want.

Is that worth a 2-hour investment? Because that's all you're risking. Just time. Not money.

Here's why: your check or money order will not be deposited for two weeks after your copy of the book is mailed. That'll give you plenty of time to receive your book, read it thoroughly, and put the principles into action.

If you're not thrilled with what you've gained, just send the book back within 14 days. Your uncashed check or money order will be in the return mail!

Ever heard of an offer like that? No. But there's never been a book like this either.

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 9, 1972	
ARTICLES	
Baseball Strike Leaves Schedule Holes	4
Griffin's Happy Not Competing	5
Cable TV Rules Set by FCC	6
Psychiatrist does a 'Soaper'	19
DEPARTMENT'S	
TV Notebook	6
Critic's Corner	8
Inside the Tube: Art James	15
Radio	23
TV Movie Tips	23
LOGS	
Sunday	10
Monday	12
Tuesday	14
Wednesday	16
Thursday	18
Friday	20
Saturday	22

Verified Results of the Voegelé Professional Method of Winner Selection

Hollywood Park (75 days)	675 Races, 222 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.00	32% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$5,480	
Atlantic City (60 days)	540 Races, 183 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.60	33% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$8,666	
Bay Meadows (64 days)	576 Races, 178 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$8.50	31% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$4,356	
Santa Anita (78 days)	675 Races, 218 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$8.68	32% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$6,237	
Pimlico, Winter 1971 (30 days)	236 Races, 97 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.84	35% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$4,140	
Hialeah (40 days)	400 Races, 147 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$7.80	37% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$3,148	
Aqueduct (42 days)	378 Races, 127 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.10	33% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$3,807	

As to the price — if you decide to keep the book. Frankly, we didn't know what to charge. It isn't just paper and ink. It's information. Facts that dozens of people have paid \$200 to gain — and were satisfied to pay.

But there aren't many people who can afford that kind of money. Even for a sure thing. So what do you think about 10 dollars? That's all — 10 dollars. And you have something better than a money back guarantee. Because your check or money order won't even be cashed unless — and until — you decided to keep the book because it's worth a lot more. Winning at the horse races, traveling first class and living in the best hotels may not be your idea of fun. As for me, I think it sure beats working for a living. See you at the track.

©1972 Financial Publishers, 466 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90004.

Financial Publishers, Dept. 61-F
466 N. Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90004

OK — I'll take you up on your offer. Send me Larry Voegelé's book. Enclosed is my check or money order for ten dollars, but DO NOT DEPOSIT IT FOR 14 DAYS AFTER YOU SEND MY ORDER.

If I return the book within that time, you'll return my payment, uncashed, by return mail.

(Please print or type shipping information. The book will be mailed in a plain wrapper.)

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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NIGHT TALK SHOW DROPOUT

Griffin's happy not competing

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press

Off to a second, flying start in syndicated television, Merv Griffin says: "I love it."

No longer in a nightly talk show audience race with NBC's Johnny Carson and ABC's Dick Cavett, the graying but boyishly exuberant TV host explains:

"For the first time in my life there have been no major changes to make. Doing the show is a joy. The pressures are off. I'm more relaxed, and the people around me are more relaxed."

"Syndication means an earlier hour in most cities and for that reason a larger audience. And it again gives us a chance to get out and discover new talent, which we did rather well in the old days."

MERV SAID it was his own idea to quit CBS after 2½ years because:

"I wanted to take myself out of the competition. There were three shows on every night at the same hour, that looked exactly alike, with the same guests going from show to show."

"Let them have the fun. You cannot do a talk show and be as unhappy as I was. When I sat back I told myself, 'That's not your show. That's not what you did best.' What I did best was finding new people."

Couldn't he do that on the network?

"In a three-way competition like that you don't dare put a new face on for fear that the other guy's got Bob Hope. We never discovered anybody because you couldn't take a chance. We were just so frantic and hectic."

MERVYN Edward Griffin, 47, is a San Mateo native who at 19 became Freddy Martin's band singer.

Merv's hit recordings included "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Cooanants," "Wilhelmina" and "Never Been Kissed."

In Hollywood he did several movies — "So This Is Love," "The Boy From Oklahoma," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." But he says now: "I'm not an actor. It's not that I need approval, but I like to do this kind of show, with real people, doing real things."

On Broadway he appeared in "Finian's Rainbow" for three weeks "but couldn't stand it, doing the



MERV GRIFFIN

same words, the same songs over and over."

He turned to hosting his own New York radio show, then guest appearances on the Jack Paar and other TV shows and finally his Westinghouse - syndicated variety series in 1965-69.

On that, said Merv, he gave their first TV appearances to Woody Allen, Jose Feliciano, Lainie Kazan, Lily Tomlin, John Lindsay and his eventual ABC competitor, Dick Cavett.

ON HIS new show, taped in the ornate, 45-year-old Hollywood Palace, Merv has introduced such new faces as Michael Bell, a young actor; "The Brewers," a teen-aged singing group, and Chip Hand, 17, singing son of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's protocol chief, Lloyd Hand.

From appearing on the new series, Merv said, actress Susan Tolson has been offered a season on "Laugh-In" and Marsha Wallace a part in Bob Newhart's new show.

Not all guests are newcomers. A recent show featured five Oscar winners. Merv keeps the talk moving with the help of six advance interviewers, files and newspaper clippings. "I put the show in my head," he says, and seldom has to refer during commercial breaks to index cards on a coffee table before him.

The shooting schedule gives him a Friday-through-Sunday weekend usually spent playing tennis at the Beverly Hills home he shares with wife Julann and son Anthony, 12.

Says Merv, who never seems to run down on the show: "You really need those three days."

LOWEST TOY PRICES IN TOWN!



SWEET LINDA LOVEE DOLL

22-in. tall—Hold my hand and I will walk with you. My eyes open and shut with long eye lashes. Beautiful hair, choice of dress colors with white shoes and stockings. Really cute and a real bargain. Made to sell for \$6.98

Dooley's Low Price **347**

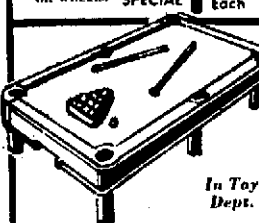
In Toy Dept.

SMALL SHOTS



A3879 ea. Two of the fastest kids on wheels.

SKATE 'n RACE set \$127 Each



TOURNAMENT POOL TABLE

Automatic ball return, complete with two 21-in. Wooden Cue Sticks, 15 numbered balls, 1 cue ball. Fits on table. Velour playing surface.

Made to Sell for \$10.00 **387**

TOY PIANO

Made by SCHOENHUT

Sturdy, colorful, Tuneful Toy Piano with beginner's music sheet. Sure to please any child. #PX8.

We carry a large selection of toy pianos. **87c**

In Toy Dept.



Mattel's ROCK FLOWERS

Spin the record and watch them twirl!

Choice of HEATHER, LILAC or ROSEMARY. Complete with groovy record!

Rock Flowers Costumes **67c to 97c SET**

Price of Rock Flowers Costumes depends upon the costume model.

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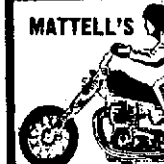


MALIBU BARBIE®

TWIST-'N-TURN Long hair you can comb.

197

TOY DEPT.



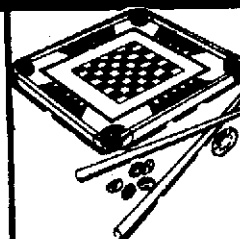
R-R-Rumblers® Motorcycles

Highly detailed RACE MACHINE. Removable rulers and swing a iron kick stand.

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Available in all models.

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Sat., 9-6

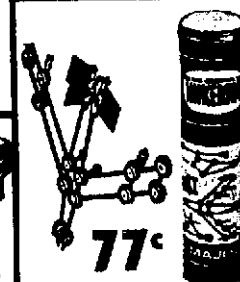


GAME BOARD

This game board is reversible. You can play a large number of different games. Comes with cue-sticks and disc. 24"x24".

Stand & extra parts available. #6040

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TINKERTOY

Original Tinkertoy. Precision made white birch parts. No. 106.



STUDENT GLOBE

Sturdy Steel Globe with base. Great for School, Office or Home use.

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Top Quality 16-INCH UNI-CYCLE

Made of strong durable steel. Has adjustable seat and provides hours of fun! Packed in box.

998

SPECIAL!

In Wheel Goods Dept.



BATTERY POWERED FREIGHT TRAIN SET

Figure 8 Track freight train set with headlight, locomotive, coal car, gondola car and caboose. Dooley's Low Price

347

In Wheel Goods Dept.

3-PC. ALUMINUM FOLDING with 2 FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS



Child-size chairs just to fit them. Colorful too!

Dooley's Low Price

1297

In Toys

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

TV NOTEBOOK

At the conclusion of the first television season in which syndicated programs proliferated to fill time returned to local stations for broadcasting, the three most popular programs were "The Lawrence Welk Show" seen on more than 170 stations; "Wild Kingdom," on only a few less, and "Hee Haw," on more than 160. All three were tossed for their networks, respectively ABC, NBC and CBS, when the Federal Communications Commission cut prime network broadcasting time from 3½ to 3 hours nightly.

Other programs that did especially well, either in the number of outlets or in ratings, included "Lassie," reruns of the original National Geographic Society

series and "Let's Make a Deal."

WHEN HE'S not playing baseball or hockey, Snoopy the beagle member of Charles M. Schulz's famous Peanuts cartoon clan, hangs Wyeth and Van Gogh originals in his carpeted doghouse and reads "War and Peace" a word a day. And no one who knows him seems to think his non-canine pursuits odd.

It is similarly believable in Peanutland for Snoopy to have a "secretary," a wacky bird to whom the beagle sporadically dictates his "memoirs."

Consequently, it's not difficult for those with a taste for Peanuts to accept the fact that Schroeder,

(Continued Page 21)

CABLE TV RULES SET

FCC lifts freeze on expansion

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Cable television viewers will be able to see programs from faraway cities, under new Federal Communication Commission rules that went into effect Friday. The new rules also will eventually bring two-way communications and at least 20 channels to the nation's 100 largest metropolitan centers.

Lifting a long-imposed freeze on the expansion of cable television, the new regulations not only permit cable systems to import signals from distant stations, but they also spur the industry into offering an infinite variety of programming and services beyond the mere retransmission of broadcast signals. Some proposed services, such as home shopping, opinion surveys, and fire and burglar alarms, would require two-way communications.

"This puts us in the direction of what cable could and should become—a total communications medium," said John Gwin, chairman of the National Cable Televi-

sion Association in Washington, D. C. "It will allow cable systems to establish a sound economic base on which to build for the future."

IMPACT of the new rules will not be felt immediately because communities usually take a long time to grant cable TV franchises, and follow up clearance takes an average of 18 months.

But William J. Bresnan, a vice president of Tele-Prompter in New York, the nation's largest cable company, predicts that within five years, 35 per cent of the nation's television homes will have cable. At present about 10 per cent of the 65 million TV homes pay an average of \$5 a month for cable.

"I think the industry will grow a lot faster than some people have anticipated," Bresnan said.

Here, briefly, is what the rules say:

—All cable systems in the top 100 markets must carry all stations within 35 miles.

—Existing cable systems may use the rule's "grandfather" clause to continue to transmit the same station signals as before March 31, 1972, or elect to abide by the new rules outlined below.

—In the top 50 markets all new cable systems must carry three network stations, three independent stations, at least one educational station, and in addition may import two independent stations.

—In the next 50 markets, minimum service for new systems is three network stations, two independent stations, at least one educational station, plus the option to import two independent stations.

—New systems in cities below the top 100 must carry three network stations, one independent station, at least one educational station, with no extra importations allowed. Systems in rural areas outside of TV markets have unlimited importation.

—All systems in the top 100 markets must have a minimum capacity of 20 channels and two-way communications. They must match every broadcast channel with a channel of cable origination and must provide three channels for public access, education and local government. Other channels must be available for leasing on a first-come, first-served basis. Systems now in existence have five years in which to comply.

CABLE TELEVISION came about 23 years ago to bring entertainment to residents of a Pennsylvania valley because the hills blocked station signals.

It grew slowly in areas of poor television reception, but in recent years it began to invade the big metropolitan areas, and that is where industry leaders see its future.

The real promise of cable television rests not so much on the importation of signals, but on cable's unique capacity for offering two-way communications and an infinite number of channels.

"If all we're talking about is the bartering of standard TV fare without the development of anything new nor significant, then it's a waste of time," said Gwin. "What the FCC is saying is, 'Go forth and innovate.'"

He said cable could be used for such things as shop-at-home services, opinion polls, burglar and fire alarms, expressions of local opinion, and programs and informational services aimed at specialized audiences. Cable is seen as the eventual vehicle for pay television.

BRESNAN said he foresees the establishment of cable networks that some time in the future might compete with the over the air networks for entertainment and sports programs.

The new rules protect the exclusive rights of a local station to network and syndicated programs.

Suppose, for instance, that a local station is showing "I Love Lucy" and the same show is also aired on the distant station a cable system elects to import. If the local station requests a blackout, the cable system has to cut out the imported "Lucy" signal.

Some observers have interpreted this as a prohibition that will continue to impede the growth of cable television.

But Bresnan thinks it will prove to be a boon in disguise. That's because the FCC says that whenever the imported signal is blacked out, the cable system can then bring in a program from any station in the United States—with no restrictions whatsoever—for that time period.

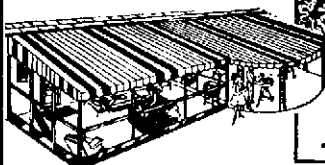
ALUMA-KOOL, YEAR-AFTER-YEAR, BUILDS ALUMINUM PATIO COVERS

"AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!"

ANY COLOR, ANY SIZE
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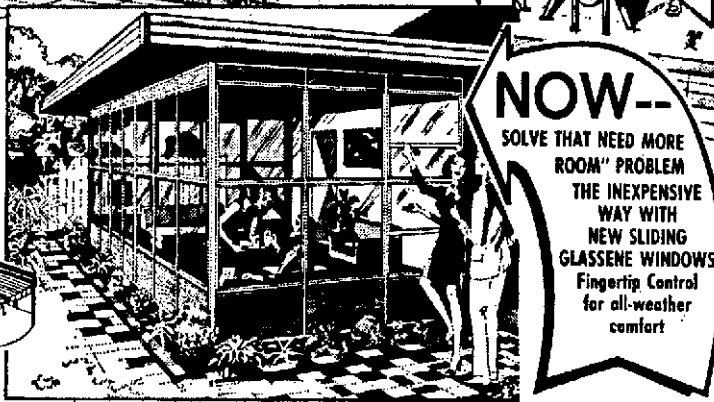
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LOW TERMS to FIT
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NOW--

SOLVE THAT NEED MORE
ROOM" PROBLEM
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WAY WITH
NEW SLIDING
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The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine



"The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" will debut at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7 with Orson Welles, the Sunday's Child singing group and Spike Milligan as the guests of the shaggy-haired British comedian. The half hour of music, skits and blackouts will include: —Feldman in a

re-interpretation of the legend of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

—Feldman in deadly combat with a flower that doesn't want to be picked.

—Welles narrating the story of the world's greatest cameraman, played by Feldman.

—Feldman in a takeoff on the motion picture, "The Pride and the Passion," coping with a cannon that suddenly develops a personality of its own.

—Wells in a discourse on aristocracy, illustrating his points with pictures of human beings in a zoo.

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LAST YEAR'S
WASHER
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\$148

1 ONLY
UNDER COUNTER
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COMPLETE
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**NOTHING HELD BACK DURING
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**BE
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SPECIAL SALE HOURS
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90 DAY TERMS FOR CASH BUYERS
ALWAYS, DATE FIRST AT HILL'S
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**61
YEARS**

**NOW
RICHARDSON
HAS
THE
FINEST TIRE
IN THE WORLD**

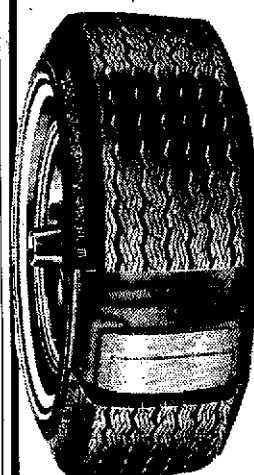
**61
YEARS**



Clarence Richardson
Since 1911 & Still
President



Don Richardson
Since Birth
& Still Vice Pres.



**New
MARK IMPERIAL**
Signed edition

YOU MUST RIDE ON THIS TIRE

4 + 2 Construction

44,000-MILE

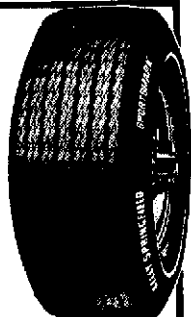
Modern 4+2 construction. Not two, but four full plies of strong, no-thump polyester cord. Plus two tough belts of today's best fiber glass obtainable to resist impact and hold the tread firmly against the road.

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*Should purchaser fail to receive a minimum of 44,000 miles of wear, the Richardson Tire Co. will replace any or all of said tires installed by us on a pro-rated basis.

**WIDE OVAL SPECIAL
4-Ply NYLON CORD 70 Series
Kelly-Springfield -Whitewall
SPORTS MARK**

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- Low profile
- Wide, tough tread

BIG SAVINGS ON BIGGER SIZES!

SIZE	Regular Exch. Price	SPECIAL
E70x14	\$29.57	\$20.00
F70x14	32.36	21.00
G70x14	35.50	22.00
G70x15	40.93	24.00

D70x14

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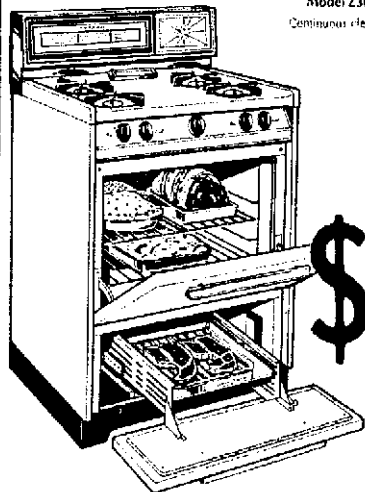
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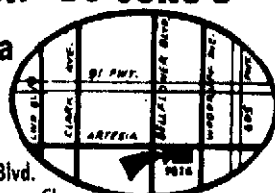
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CRITICS' CORNER

ACQUACADE AT ACAPULCO, aired April 5, Ch. 2.

"Acquacade at Acapulco" seems to be the first foreign-made water show. Despite the tropical Mexican backgrounds and all sorts of tricky diving from those familiar high cliffs, it was all pretty familiar stuff.

Ed McMahon, who often moonlights from Johnny Carson's show to appear in one-shot programs, was around exclaiming at the skills of American Olympic divers as they went into swans, jack-knives and half-gainers from high boards. He also was making like a comedian—not his forte—as he tried to drink swimming pool water through a straw.

Tony Randall was the official host and introduced the divers, swimmers and stuntmen. But when he had his short monologue, he delivered a mock lecture

wouldn't be thrilled to sell razor blades to the Chinese?

Polo isn't what it used to be. So that's out. Too early for football season. And anyway the gridiron gladiators are liable to strike too.

Basketball and hockey have just about run their course for the year. Track and field is difficult to find during July and August except possibly in Poland.

THE NBC man broke a pencil in half with his bare hands. Plainly, he was coming unglued.

Pillow fights? Volley ball? An archery tourna-

ment? More golf and tennis? A beanbag layoff?

"This isn't funny," he said. "Baseball is part of the American scene. It's a tradition to go to the ball park, or open a can of beer and watch the game on television."

Evidently striking players and adamant management don't see it that way.

Anyhow, it might be much more entertaining to watch the Boston Libbers play the St. Louis midgets in the world Series.

The network man scratched his chin thoughtfully. Already the possibility was taking on a show biz flair.

er and Meara did not even fare that well.

It was a pretty dull hour, but it was suitable for family viewing and certainly won't start any congressional investigations.

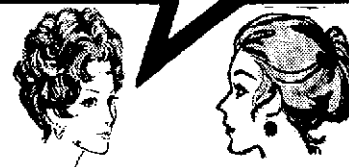
—Cynthia Lowry, AP

Baseball

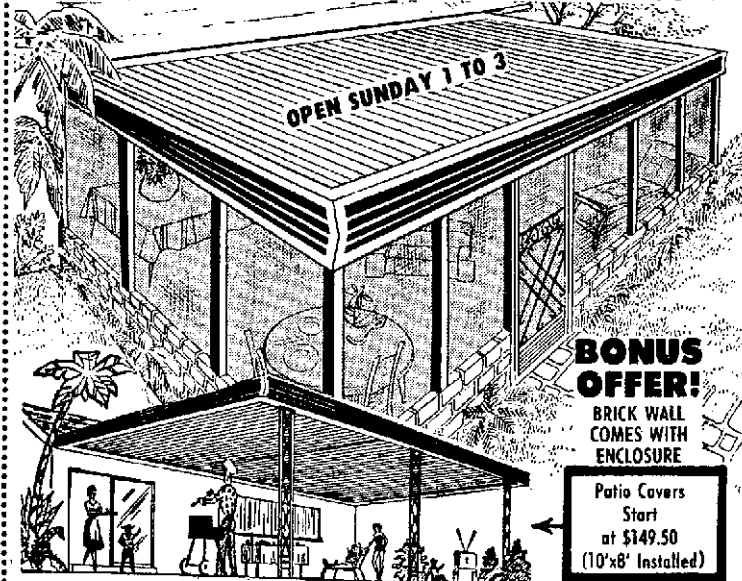
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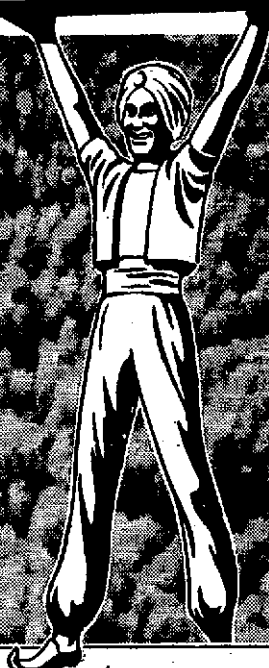
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SUNDAY

April 9, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 8 Mormon World Conference. Second session of 142nd annual meeting, taped Yesterday at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake 6:15
- 11 "The Christophers" 6:30
- 11 "The Bible Answers" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 13 "Unite One: "Performing Arts, Music Center"
- 13 Public Affairs Film 7:30
- 2 The Groovies Goolies
- 4 The Christophers
- 7 Nutrition: fatigue
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 7:45
- 13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Greek Orthodox Easter," Archbishop Iakovos(R)
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Musical Instruments"
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Our Youth, Our Hope," the late Rabbi Ely Toren.
- 4 Bugalos, Martha Raye
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Louise Nevelson." Work and philosophy of the sculptress.
- 4 Serendipity: Griffith Park observatory, Long Beach Naval shipyard
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (Cartoon)
- 9 "Oral Roberts Presents Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 28 Mormon World Conference (see 6 a.m.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Love, Honor & Obey
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.) "Sermon on Mount"
- 7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children)
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NHL Hockey ("Sports")
- 4 Challenge My Sermon (Greek Orthodox)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Slack ('48)
- 34 Frente a la Vida 10:30
- 4 This Is the Life (rel.)
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Faith of Today (relig.)
- 34 Cronicas de Francia 10:45
- 5 Sports Challenge: 1955 Dodgers vs. jockeys 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Fast Lady," Julie Christie, Stanley

SPECIAL

OSCAR PREVIEW — Oscar-winner Dorothy Malone joins Steve Allen as host of KHU's seventh annual "Your Choice for the Oscar," with awards in six categories as voted by the viewers. Film clips of nominated films are featured during the 2-hour show (9) at 6 p.m. along with visits from Richard Harris, Cliff Robertson and Ann Miller. Immediately following, at 8 p.m., Bob Thomas takes a nostalgic look at past Oscar winners. Over on KCOP (13), at 8 p.m., Dick Strout hosts a 90-minute showing of film clips from movies in contention for the major Oscars, followed at 9:30 p.m. by producer Stanley Kramer with his own views of the awards.

JOAN SUTHERLAND (28), 7:30 p.m. — The famed soprano brings opera to the level of the family in the first of a 2-part program. Explaining the story line to three puppets, Miss Sutherland then offers excerpts from "The Barber of Seville," singing the role of Rosina, locked up by her guardian until a nobleman rescues her. (Same format is used next week for "Daughter of the Regiment.")

- Baker (Br.-'63)
- 7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris Day (Lakers-Bucks game is blacked out locally)
- 11 "Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Shirley Temple, Alice Faye
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 "Pantella Dominical" 11:15
- 5 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30
- 9 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
- 12 NOON
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Battered Child" (pt. 1) 12:30
- 4 River Oaks Invitational
- Tennis (see "sports")
- 11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "My Friends Aren't Any Worse Than My Parents' Friends"
- 28 National Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Masters Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 9 "Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48)
- 11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica 1:30
- 7 Directions: "A Conversation with Tom

- Landry, Edward P. Morgan.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) on Vietnam bombing
- 13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron
- 34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)" 2:30
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, HEW's John G. Vene-man on busing, welfare
- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
- 7 II Mondo: "East Wall, West Wall"(R)
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 28 Dr. Alfred Gottschalk. Tapes of his Feb. 24 inauguration as president of the 4-campus Hebrew Union College. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "What Do You Know About Teeth?"
- 4 Comment! Edwin Newman, Archibald MacLeish, Frank Shakespeare, Leonard Koppelt
- 5 "Movie: "Come & Get It," Edward Arnold,
- 7 Happy Wanderers: "Ramona Country"
- 9 "Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett
- 11 "Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr
- 13 Roller Derby: Chiefs vs. Bombers (Garden) 3:30
- 2 "Movie: "The Great Man," Jose Ferrer, Julie London ('57)
- 4 Meet the Press: Raymond P. Shafer and Sen. Harold E. Hughes
- (D-Iowa) of commission on marijuana and drug abuse
- 7 The Peace Game (ecology film, sans narration)
- 52 Nut'n: Dermatology 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight: "The Party." Peer-group pressure, and a girl's questioning of her values.
- 7 Challenge, William Shatner (see "sports")
- 28 Consultation: "The Poison Pantry"
- 34 Estrellas Musicales
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Long Beach Airport), Russell O'Quinn, Robert Vaughn, Thor Heyerdahl
- 9 "Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy ('56)
- 11 "Movie: "After the Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy ('36)
- 28 30 Minutes with... Mayor Richard Hatcher
- 34 "Un Pobre Hombre
- 52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn,
- 5 "Hopalong Cassidy: "Hoppy Rides Again," William Boyd
- 7 Championship Auto Racing: "Getting Home First — the Formula I Life of Jackie Stewart." Profile of the racer
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 28 David Susskind Show. "The Jesus Freaks"

(Continued Page 11)

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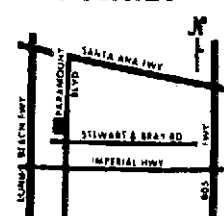
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

and "Watch Your Step — Dogs Are Everywhere"

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Animal Survival in the Desert"

7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cause of Anger," Brian Keith

32 T-a Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Profile of chess player Bobby Fischer, segments on legalized abortion, the Spanish Nation of Boys.

4 Garrick Utley, News

5 "Movie: 'Pride of the Yankees,' Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright ('42). Lou Ghrig biopic.

9 Your Choice for the Oscars, Steve Allen, Dorothy Malone

13 This Is Tom Jones, the Bee Gees, Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66

40 "Viaje (travel)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

4 Story Theatre: "Tom Tit Tot," "Span of Life and "Man & His Two Mistresses," Mina Kolb

7 Barney Morris, News

11 "Movie: 'Ape Man,' Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford ('43)

22 New Dimensions: North American Rockwell

34 Banda de Huipangillo

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

6:45

28 Critic at Large (R).

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Why Conservation?"

7 I Am Somebody, Stan Fyles Jr., Don Anderson, Lance Drummond.

13 Hal Sawyer visits

★ THE OTHER ROME

on Passport to Travel

22 Samurai Hikyaku

28 Zoom! (children)

34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza

40 "Variedad (variety)

7:30

2 Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas, Jacqueline Pearce, Bernard Cribbins ('68-1st run). Jerry plays it more or less straight as a man in London trying to make a mill in the hard way.

4 World of Disney: "Dad, Can I Borrow the Car," Kurt Russell narrates. Live action-animation spoof of the "v" "al" role played by the automobile in a man's life, from infancy to adulthood.

7 Eyewitness

13 3 Passports to Adventure: "The New Jerusalem," the Linkers

28 Joan S'heria-2 in Who's Afraid of Opera: The Barber of Seville

34 Homenaje (variety)

52 Fishin' Hole: Great Bear Lake (Arctic)

8:00 P.M.

7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bradford Dillman, Clu Gulager, Steve Ihnat, Scott Marlowe (R). Salesman

entists the mid of pro-

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10 a.m. (2), offers an opening-round west division game in the Stanley Cup Playoffs, with St. Louis Blues hosting the Minnesota North Stars.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (5), finds the Minnesota Twins hosting the Angels (strike permitting).

TENNIS, 12:30 p.m. (4), delivers the finals of Houston's River Oaks invitational tournament.

GYMNASTICS, 12:30 p.m. (28), has Dale Buhl and Earle Duggan at Des Moines for the 1972 national intercollegiate women's championships.

MASTERS Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (2), covers the last six holes in the final round of the 37th annual classic from Augusta, Ga. Should a tie develop, tapes of an 18-hole playoff air Monday at 3:30 p.m.

CHALLENGE, 4 p.m. (7), finds William Shatner hosting the first of two hours in which celebrities seek new challenges in the world of sports, today's program following James Coburn as he learns how to race formal cars, and host Shatner running white water rapids in a one-man kayak. (Second hour airs May 7.)

fessional criminals to rob an amusement park of nearly \$2 million, then double-crosses his accomplices. First of two parts.

9 Oscar Nominees: 1972, Dick Strout.

22 Japanese Variety Hour

28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Sir Oswald Mosley—My Life." A chat with the leader of the pre-war British Union of Fascists.

34 Super Show (music)

40 "Panorama Musical

5 "Movie: 'Disraeli,' George Arliss, Joan Bennett ('29)

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Dennis Larson, John McGiver (R). Jim faces a morale problem when his younger son can't make the father-and-son baseball team.

5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks

9 "Movie: 'High Noon,' Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitzi Vogel, Charlotte Stewart, Med Flory. Repeats begin as Jamie is given a tour of the sprawling Ponderosa, and is taught a valuable

lesson in growing up.

7 Movie: "Modesty Blaise," Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde, Michael Craig, Alexander Knox (Br-'66-1st run). Comic strip adventures of a sexy super agent.

22 Samurai Detective

28 Masterpiece Theatre — Last of the Mohicans, Tim Goodman, Philip Madoc, Kenneth Ives.

34 "Noche de Gala: 'Amor de Locura'

40 Revista Espanol

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Chief Dan George, Eric Braeden. Indian philosopher witnesses a murder but refuses to identify the killer, even after an attempt on his life.

13 The Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Stanley Kramer."

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Randolph Mantooth, Mills Watson, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (R). An ex-Marine is charged with the death of a girl, and the attorneys find it hard to get at the truth.

5 Dick Garton, News

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 Japan News Highlights
28 "The Forsythe Saga (R)"
52 Lou Gordon Show (R)

10:15

22 Sports Digest (Japan)

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Dennis Weaver (R). In his hilltop home, the actor talks of Chester, clean living, organic foods

3 Rev. Robert Schuller (excerpts from 10 a.m.)

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Movie: 'Kid Gallahad,' Bette Davis, Edw. G. Robinson ('36)

11 "Movie: 'Green Years,' Charles Coburn, Hume Cronyn ('48)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

★ 1 Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

11:30

2 Name of the Game: "High on a Rainbow," Robert Stack, June Allyson, Broderick Crawford (R). Narcotics

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Totie Fields, Patrick O'Neal,
7 Barney Morris, News
13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)

11:45

7 Bill Beutel, News

12 MIDNIGHT

7 "Movie: 'Hell's Outpost,' Rod Cameron

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Woman of the North Country,' Rod Cameron, Ruth Hussey

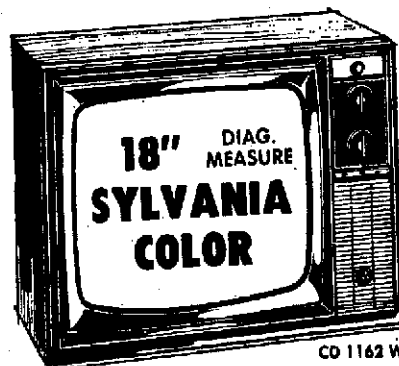
1:30

13 "Movie: 'The Man Is Armed,' Dane Clark

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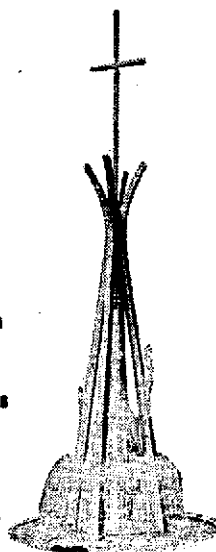
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KHOF-TV Channel 30 SAT., APRIL 8 — 5:30 P.M. SUN., APRIL 9 — 10 P.M.

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MONDAY

April 10, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water & DNA (chemistry)
6:25
4 The Family in Transition, Pearl Brown: "The Family in Shock." First of 20 programs, with two credits available from UCLA.
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 Across the Fence
11 Friends Across Sea
6:45
22 Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Alvin Alley dance theatre, trapeze performer Tony Gaona, panel on foster parenthood
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (381)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Use Your Imagination"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Zoom! (children)
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Self Defense for Women
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mervyn Leroy, Peter Bogdanovich
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (381-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Wanda Hendrix ('54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin with Claire Windsor
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phillis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares, Marty Allen, Janet Leigh, Rose Marie, Sally Struthers, Arthur Treacher, Karen Valentine

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Marty Ingels, Roberta Kent
13 Wanderlust: "India"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel.
Art Metrano
22 Your Money
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow (with location filming)
4 Who, What or Where
5 Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alici
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Movie: Dick Tracy's Dilemma, Ralph Byrd ('47)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Peter Lawford, Monty Hall
11 John Barbour, News
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with (R) Mayor Richard Hatcher
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy ('58)
11 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer ('46)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Red Salute," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young ('35)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn, James MacArthur, Arte Johnson, Joan Rivers, plus films with Sue Ane Langdon, James Darren
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Barbara Walters, exercises
3:30
2 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Adam West ('64)
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 New Zoo Revue: rain
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (381-R)
34 Topicos de Semana
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (tpt. 2)



BOB HOPE and Shirley Jones do their version of "Romeo and Juliet" on Hope's show at approximately 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4, following the Oscars.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Forum for a 10-round heavyweight bout between George Foreman and Ted Gullick.

SPORTSMAGAZINE, 10 p.m. (7), looks at "the last mile of Jim Ryan" in segment written by Erich (Love Story) Segal, takes a guided tour of Wilt Chamberlain's new million-dollar home, follows a day in the life of amateur boxer-convict Bobby Hunter, and looks at the 12th hole at the Masters. Howard Cosell and Jim McKay host this second of three monthly hours, the final airing May 1.

5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Eve Arden, Peter Haskell
4 Mike Douglas Show, Carol Channing, Richard Harris, Adelle Davis, Bill Anderson
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 Felix the Cat

3:45
34 La Policia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Adam West ('64)
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 New Zoo Revue: rain
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (381-R)
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52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (tpt. 2)

5:30
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 CHEVROLET PRESENTS
★ 44th Academy Awards with Charlie Chaplin and other favorites
Live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, preemting movie and "Tonight," and shifting "Laugh-In" to 10 p.m. here.

9 What's My Line? Soupy Sales, Melba Tolliver, Alejandro Rey, Arlene Francis
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art
34 Plegaria en Camino
40 Momentos Musicales

7:15
40 Ray Pizarro

7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Steve Allen (R)
9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid ('42)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Hit-run fatality.
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. First in 2-part look at Catalina, with Mayor Harvey Cowell, other residents.
40 Miguelito Valdez
52 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise ('37)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jeanette Nolan, Dack Rambo (R). Start of two-part in which a salty old girl finds a wounded outlaw unconscious in the desert and nurses him back to health.
7 Movie: "Rapture," Patricia Gozzi, Dean Stockwell, Melvyn Douglas, Ginnell Lindblom ('65-1st run). Gloomy story of the awakening of a mentally-retarded girl. (Time switch this week only)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Judy Lang, John Smith (last week for series, with David Frost debuting Sunday)
20 PBS Special of Week: "Sonny Brown & the Fallen Sparrows," Accomplishments and frustrations of the 42-year-old jazz musician who launched his unusual career while in Tehachapi Prison.
34 La Recogida (serial)
40 Nino (serial)

8:30

- 5 Forum Boxing (sports)
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Carol Channing, George Maharis

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Roy Roberts (R). Harry is allowed on the astronauts' recovery ship to take pictures, and Lucy manages to contaminate the whole ship.
4 Enjoy the
★ "Bob Hope Special" Tonight on NBC Sponsored by AMP Ingrid Bergman, Ray Milland, Barbara McNair, Shirley Jones, Les Brown

- 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 Natacha (serial)

9:30

- 2 Doris Day Show, Billy De Wolfe, Hal Peary (R). Doris Talks her neighbor, Mr. Jarvis, into running against a corrupt city councilman.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Book Beat: "Double-Cross System in the War of 1939 to 1945," J. C. Masterman (WWII double agents)
34 La Gata (serial)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R), with Ken Berry, Ralph Edwards. Ken plays Erik the Red in a country and western Viking Opera.
4 Rowan & Martin's

SPECIAL

OSCARS (4), 7 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King, Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes host various segments of the 44th annual Academy Awards program, from the L.A. Music Center. Three dozen stars serve as presenters, with the five Oscar-nominated songs performed by the Carpenters, Isaac Hayes, Johnny Mathis, Charley Pride and Debbie Reynolds. A highlight is a special tribute to veteran Charlie Chaplin, who will receive his second honorary Oscar.

BOB HOPE (4), approx. 9 p.m. — In the first of two Hope specials due this month, Rapid Robert pokes gentle fun at the Oscars, which in other time zones will follow his hour. Two-time winner Ingrid Bergman teams with Hope for a husband-wife win-or-lose Oscar sketch, with Ray Milland updating his "Lost Weekend." Musical portions feature Shirley Jones and Barbara McNair, with the former joining Hope for a sequel to "Romeo and Juliet" called "And So They Were Married."

Laugh-In (R), Gene Hackman, Robert Goulet, Sue Ane Langdon. Hackman plays both a sheriff and a jailbird.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Monday Night Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin (Gr.-'60). Tourist tries to reform a happy Greek prostitute.
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 Rincon Argentino

10:30

- 5 It's Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Film Odyssey (R): "Classic Shorts" (pt.1)
34 La Satanica (serial)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Robert K. Dornan Show, former POW Maj. James Rowe, Ohio's Gov. John Gilligan (D.)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10

- 13 Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Redgrave, Robert Morley (Br.-'58)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Flame & the Arrow," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo ('59-1st run). Lusty bravado in costume drama.
4 Movie: "Assault on a Queen," Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi ('66). Mid-ocean robbery aboard the Queen Mary.
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Joan Hackett, Gore Vidal, Seymour Hersh
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

(Continued Page 13)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Movie: "Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern ('35)
- 9 Movie: "River of Evil," Barbara Rutting (Germ.-'63)
- 11 "Movie: "Tugboat Annie," Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery ('33)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 "Movie: "Born to Be Loved," Dick Kallman,



GEORGE C. SCOTT is host - narrator for "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow," airing at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Vera Vague ('59)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Highway Patrol"
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas ('46)

Special salutes national parks

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton will join actor George C. Scott in "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow," a special saluting the national parks system, to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The special, hosted by Scott, also features the 5th Dimension and Jonathan Winters and introduces folk singer Becky Reardon and men and women of the National Park Service.

Produced on location at various national parks on and off the continent, the program depicts the parks system and reports on a variety of problems facing the park service, such as

pollution, overcrowding and crime.

Speaking on the subject, Secretary Morton said:

"I think it is important for every person who lives in the crowded city, under the pressures of the city, to be able to get away from it, to be able to go and see the mountains or see the land or see a river."

He reported that various steps are being taken to preserve park areas.

"We are trying to limit vehicular travel in certain areas of certain parks. We are trying to encourage people to go to parks that are less frequently visited than others," he said.

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CONSISTS OF:

- CLUB STEAK
- MINUTE STEAKS
- RIB STEAK
- DELMONICO STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- CHUCK ROAST
- POT ROAST
- 16-17% GROUND BEEF

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BUNDLE #3

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PER MO FOR 1 MONTHS

CONSISTS OF:

- T-BONE STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- RUMP ROAST
- EYE ROAST
- 16-17% GROUND BEEF

142 LBS. @ 69c LB

USDA CHOICE Y-5

142-220 LBS. AVG. WT.

BUNDLE #2

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PER MO FOR 1 MONTHS

CONSISTS OF:

- CLUB STEAK
- T-BONE STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- DELMONICO STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- MINUTE STEAKS
- 16-17% GROUND BEEF

150-220 LBS. AVG. WT. Y-5

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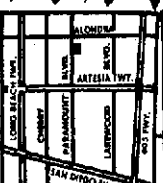
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TUESDAY

April 11, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:25
4 Family in Transition:
"Cultural Fallout"
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Ad-
venture (USC)
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 "Industrial Arts"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
segments on a new
majority, high school
principal who was a
recent suicide
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (382)
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kell Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Ethel Merman
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, three lady golf-
ers
9 Fernando Del Rio New
11 "Movie: 'The Juggler,'" Kirk Douglas ('53)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (382-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: 'Underwer
Warrior,'" Dan Dailey
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Robert Cummings
13 Wanderlust: "Land of
the Bible"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Dr. William Schutz
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers (R)

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Rangeland
Empire,'" Jimmy Elli-
son ('50)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Consumers' World
The Real World
12:25
11 High Noon, Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dating for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Mary Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Burning Hills,"
Tab Hunter, Natalie
Wood ('56)
11 "Movie: 'A Night to
Remember,'" Loretta
Young, Brian Aherne
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30

- 2 The Guilding Light
4 Another World (serial)
"Movie: '3 Men in a
Boat,'" Laurence Har-
vey (Br-'56)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 "Forsythe Saga (R)"
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The
Me Too show, Barbara
Walters, collage
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Carol Channing, Gene
Nelson, Dr. Ashley
Montagu, Jack Blan-
chard and Misty Mor-
gan
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus
28 Schools Without Failure
52 "Felix the Cat"
3:45
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Between
Heaven & Hell," Robert
Wagner, Buddy Ebsen
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Sammy Davis Jr.
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: fairness
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (382-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"

- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Casar Romero (pt. 3)
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Los Incomformes
52 "The Three Stooges
5:15
40 "Pandorama Mundial
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Linda Evans
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams,
Ned Glass
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
22 The Electric Company
40 "Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Ano (serial)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Tom Kennedy
7 Movie: "Satan Bug,"
George Maharis, Rich-
ard Basehart ('65). Pt. 1.
11 "Andy Griffith Show"
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Success Practices &
School's without Failure
40 "Queen Esta Cancion?"
52 Headshop, Eliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden,
Ossie Davis (pt. 1)
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"

- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters F. Gwynne
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52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam, News
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52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

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40 "Queen Esta Cancion?"
52 Headshop, Eliot Mintz
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4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden,
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11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
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4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"

SPECIAL

**PLAY IT AGAIN, Char-
lie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m.** —
Schroeder, the piano-play-
ing Beethoven buff of the
Peanuts, is too wrapped up
in his sonatas to notice the
puppy love Lucy Van Pelt
feels for him. Lillian Steu-
ber is the pianist for this
repeat.

**DR. SEUSS' The Cat in
the Hat (2), 8 p.m.** — The
boredom of two young-
sters, housebound on a
rainy day, is shattered by
a visit from a magical cat
who speaks in verse, and
his helpmates, Thing One
and Thing Two. Allan
Sherman is the voice of
the Cat in this repeat.

**FROM YELLOWSTONE
to Tomorrow (4), 8:30 p.m.** —
George C. Scott is nar-
rator for a centennial sa-
lute to the National Parks
System and the men and
women who serve it.
Filmed at park sites from
Volcanoes National Park
in Hawaii to an underwa-
ter park in the Virgin Is-
lands, hour features Jona-
than Winters, the 5th Di-
mension, folk singer Becky
Reardon and Sec. of the
Interior Rogers Morton.

- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
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- 7:30
2 Lucy vs. Beethoven!
★ **PLAY IT AGAIN, Char-
lie Brown**
(R) animated special
(preempts Glen Camp-
bell, which yields again
next week for a look at
our schools)
4 Bob Hope Theatre:
"Dear Deductible,"
Peter Falk, Janet
Leigh, Norman Fell
('67-R). Songwriter and
socialite find they can
lower their income tax-
es by marrying.
5 "Movie: 'A Man Called
Adam,'" Sammy Davis
Jr., Louis Armstrong
7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Peggy Lipton, Rob-
ert Foxworth, Lou An-
tonio, Burr DeBenning
(R). Julie falls for a
doctor who's being
blackmailed for a se-
cret reason. (Jacques
Cousteau's "Octopus"
preempts the squad
next week.)
9 "Movie: 'Between Two
Worlds,'" John Garfield
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Doin' It! "Blacks Must
Be Doin' It!" (last in
series). The current
status of blacks in the
film and TV industries.
40 "Consejero Corazon."
52 "Movie: 'John Loves
Mary,'" Ronald Reagan,
Patricia Neal ('49)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 SEE BIG FIG
★ **DO THE "NEWTON"
ON "CAT IN THE HAT"**
(R) Allan Sherman
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, James Ed-
wards, Mustang hunt.
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, John McMartin,
Sabrina Scharf, Kligh
Dhiegh, Roger C. Car-
mel (pt. 2). Steve off-
ers \$2 million for the print-
ing plates, but an ene-
my agent bids \$3 mil-
lion.

- 4 **GEORGE C. SCOTT in
"YELLOWSTONE TO
TOMORROW."**
with the 5th Dimension.
Jonathan Winters
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"In Broad Daylight,"
Richard Boone, Suzanne
Pleshette, Stella Ste-
vens, John Marley (R).
Blinded actor plays the
greatest role of his life
— that of a sighted
man, to kill his adul-
terous wife.
11 The Merv Griffin Show,
Donna and Dee Dee
Warwick, Melvin Belli,
Chuck Connors
28 The Advocates: "Should
Congress fund the space
shuttle?" James Lovell,
Chris Kraft and Rep.
Joseph Karth (D-Minn.)
say yes, with Rep. Les
Aspin (D-Minn.) among
those opposed.
9:00 P.M.

- 34 "Criada Bien Criada
40 "Natacha (serial)
9:30
2 Cannon, William Con-
rad, Arthur O'Connell,
Roy Scheider, Linda
Marsh (R). A missing
persons case leads to a
judge's client, an elu-
sive Nevada multimil-
lionaire.
4 James Garner as NI-

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- McGraw (R). Two ag-
ing gunfighters are
goaded into a show-
down.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 "The Forsythe Saga
34 "La Gata (serial)
52 "Movie: 'John Loves
Mary'" (see 7:30 p.m.)
9:45
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
10:00 P.M.
3 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brokin, Sally Field (in
dual role), Russell
Johnson (R). Sibling
rivalry is put to a test
when a girl's severe
burns require a skin
graft from her identical
twin.
9 "Movie: 'French Mis-
tress,'" James Robert
son Justice (Br-'60)
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 "Festival Mexicano"
10:30
2 The Goldiggers (R),
with John Forsythe
4 Monty Nash, Harry
Guardino. Murder of
Chicago farm leader
leads to racial violence.
5 Your Turn to Talk
Back, George Putnam
8 At Issue
13 The Bill Cosby Show
(pt. 1). A storm leaves
Chet the only one
available to help a
mother-to-be.
28 Behind the Lines:
"Time Marches On,"
John Phillips, Henry A.
Grundwald, Jason
McMannus. Preparations
for an issue of Time
magazine.
34 "La Satanica (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
1 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 "Movie: 'Sword of Ve-
nus,'" Dan O'Herlihy
(53)
11:30
2 Movie: "An American
in Paris," Gene Kelly,
Leslie Caron, Oscar
Levant ('51). Oscar-
winning film musical.
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, David Steinberg and
Neil Sheehan
5 "Movie: 'These 3,'" Joel
McCrea, Miriam Hop-
kins ('36). Earlier ver-
sion of "The Children's
Hour."
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Sid Caesar, Roger
Kahn, Jaye P. Morgan
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
12 MIDNIGHT
9 "Movie: 'War Is Hell,'"
Tony Russell (1963)
11 "Movie: 'Woman of
Distinction,'" Rosalind
Russell ('50)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 "Movie: 'Caribbean,'
John Payne, Arlene
Dahl ('52)
5 "Highway Patrol"
2:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Marjorie Mor-
ningstar," Natalie
Wood, Gene Kelly ('57)
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Loophole,'"
Barry Sullivan ('54)
5:00 A.M.

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Art James' new endeavor

By BILL MAHAN

If you're a daytime TV addict you're probably familiar with Artur Simeonovich Efimchik, the host of NBC's "The Who, What or Where Game." For obvious reasons, he's better known as Art James, and at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, Art spends his time giving away money to bright contestants who are able to answer questions he asks.

Art was born and raised in the Russian section of Detroit. His parents are first-generation Russians, and he hopes he'll be able to see the old country one of these days.

One of the requirements for being an emcee or host on TV or radio shows is a good voice. Art has such a beautiful speaking voice that I naturally asked him if he'd ever thought of singing. He grinned, and said that sometime back he tried out for the Broadway version of "Brigadoon" starring Jane Powell. He sang two songs at his audition and wound up playing the comedy lead of a drunk who didn't sing a note. Since then he has put

aside any ideas of singing.

Art doesn't have the usual ambition to break into television as an actor in a series. He likes what he does, and any branching out from it will be in the producing end. He's already tried his hand at several off-Broadway plays. His most recent was last year, called "Charlie Was Here and Now He's Gone" starring Roz Cash. The show opened to rave reviews from the New York Daily News, the Associated Press and Cue Magazine. It also played steadily to standing ovations. The New York Times gave it an indifferent review and the show closed in three weeks.

This hasn't discouraged Art, and he's currently searching out new properties both for the stage and the screen. His most exciting project at the moment is a documentary television special he's considering producing.

It seems a friend of a friend of Art's came across the diary and writings of a man who was exploring Ecuador in the 1920s. The diary states that he came across a field of

emeralds that didn't even require mining. All you did was reach down and pick them up. The man walked out with a quarter million dollars worth in his pockets. He then formed an expedition with a group of men and went back in. They never returned and were never heard from again.

Art's friend has just finished putting a group of men together and they are going into the exact area where all this took place. Art has made a deal for the film rights and is putting together a small film group to accompany the expedition and film the happenings. I've put in my bid for the job, but I think Art looked over my less than LaLanne physique and figured I couldn't make it. I told him I was only 29 years old and pre-maturely gray, but he didn't buy that, either.

Oh well. If this group doesn't come back, maybe I can make a side deal with Art and go in on the third try. If the whole thing turns out to be a myth, I've also offered to ghost his memoirs and sell them to Life magazine.

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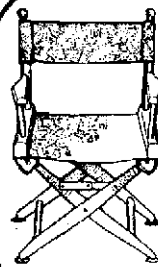
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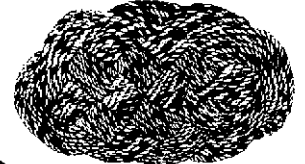
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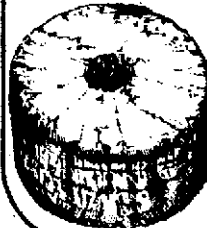
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WEDNESDAY

April 12, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water & DNA (chemistry)
- 6:25
- 4 Family in Transition: "New Equilibrium"
- 6:30
- 2 Man vs. Environment
- 9 "Davey and Goliath"
- 11 "Echoes of Our Past"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on R.I. primary results, women on police forces
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (383)
- 7:30
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Batman-Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, "Anger"
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 28 Self-Defense for Women
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ethel Merman
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy who accompanies Dinah's song)
- 9 Fernando Del Rio News
- 11 "Movie: 'Border Incident,' Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (383-R)
- 9:30
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Pride of the Bluegrass," Lloyd Bridges ('54)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Richard Harris
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 13 Your Gov't Today
- 22 Walden Commentary
- 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show

- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Adelle Davis, Jerry Baker
- 13 Wanderlust: Turkey
- 22 Stock Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Jackie Vernon
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
- 22 The Consultant
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Culle
- 5 "Movie: 'Red Desert,' Don Barry ('50)
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 11 John Barbour, News
- 13 Quest for Adventure
- 22 The Real World
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 "Movie: 'River Changes,' Rossana Rory, Harold Maresch
- 11 "Movie: 'Human Desire,' Glenn Ford ('54)
- 22 "Charting the Market"
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Movie: 'Hotel Imperial,' Isa Miranda, Ray Milland ('38)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
- 22 "Commodity Report"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 See the U.S.A.
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
- 4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Fun Time (cartoons)
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 History of Art
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Carol Channing, Lily Tomlin, Alice Playten, Robert Shaw, Sir John Waldron (Scotland Yard)
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Peter Potamus
- 28 Guitar, Guitar, Christopher Parkening
- 52 "Felix the Cat"
- 3:45
- 34 Entrevista de Hoy

SPECIAL

SMITH FAMILY (7), 8:30 p.m. — The Henry Fonda series returns with eight first-run episodes. Tonight Chad is suspected of self-interest and cowardice when off-duty, but present and armed during a supermarket robbery in which the manager was killed, he fails to return fire, knowing that others might be injured.

MARTY FELDMAN Comedy Machine (7), 9 p.m. — The shaggy-haired comic, acclaimed for his wacky performances on NBC during a Dean Martin summer series with the Goldiggers, begins a zany summer series of skits and blackouts. Orson Welles and Sunday's Child are initial guests, joining "regular guest" (and resident writer) Spike Milligan, with highlights including a spoof of "The Pride and the Passion," a lampooning of British aristocracy, and Marty in combat with a flower that doesn't want to be picked.

4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Summer Storm,' Linda Darnell.
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: persistence
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (383-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti, Schuback
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

5:30
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (pt.1)
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Los Inconformes
52 "The Three Stooges

5:45
40 "Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Tom Tryon
7 News, Smith Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Bradford Dillman, Jackie Coogan. Town's under attack
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "Three Stooges

6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Satan Bug," George Maharis, Richard Basehart ('65) Part 2
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 Great Decision, Martin Agronsky: "Vietnam and After" (pt. 2), Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Sec. of Defense

Melvin Laird
40 "Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
4 Paid Political
7:00 M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art (R)
34 "Plegaria on Camino
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). One of the students needs an operation, and the only available surgeon is myopic.
4 The Mouse Factory. Johnny Brown on the history of aviation, starting with the Kitty
5 "Movie: "A Man Called Adam," Frank Sinatra Jr.
9 "Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, S.Z. Sakall ('45). Ty Hardin and a touring singer.

8:00 P.M.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Begin with Shrimp" (fish mousse)
52 "Movie: "5-Star Final," Edw. G. Robinson, H.B. Warner ('31)

8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Ken Berry, Cass Eliot. Carol plays Sonja Honey in a spoof of ice-skating musicals of the '40s. (Carol is preempted next week for a look at animal-lovers and their pets.)
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Leslie Charleson, Kaz Garas (R). Reed gets help from a dope-addicted folk singer in smashing a narcotics ring.

8:30
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Lou Jacob, Miyoshi Umeki (R). A delivery man trips over Eddie's roller skate and sues Tom for \$300,000.
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James Drury, David Hartman, Roger Torrey. Lopsided love triangle.

8:30
28 A Public Affair/Election '72: "The Economy," Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil. Its effect on the campaign.
34 "Watch Us Spread Love" on Olympic wrestling
★ **KILLER GRAHAM SHIBUYA**
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie—Columbo, Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Ray Milland, Patricia Crowley (R). A private eye murders the unfaithful wife he's been trailing, and who refuses to be blackmailed. Columbo plays a hunch to trap this one.

9:00 P.M.
7 The Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Ronny Howard
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 This Week, Bill Moyers

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Suzanne Pleshette, Leslie Nielsen (R). A woman with lung cancer refuses to postpone her wedding, and forbids Gannon to tell her fiancée how ill she is

Telp-Vues
for fear he won't marry her.
7 The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, Orson Welles, Sunday's Child, Spike Milligan (premiere)
28 Vibrations, Robert Sherman with husband-wife Mel stars Thomas Stewart and Evelyn Lear, Peggy Seeger (Pete's sister), the Mills Brothers, later celebrating their 50th anniversary.
40 "Natacha (serial)

9:30
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Peter Vaughan, Suzanne Leigh (R). Danny has secret papers in an attache case chained to his wrist. But he doesn't know it also contains high explosives.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 "La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing: "Premiere Handicap," Ken Church

9:45
5 Second Look. S. Dunne
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Foxworth, Robert Reed (R). Police detective, who introduces a phony as his wife, acts suspiciously when he takes custody of a suspected cop-killer Mannix has captured.

10:00 P.M.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). The murder of a patient from a private hospital run by David McCallum takes on supernatural overtones, and young Raddames Pera becomes more wrapped up in his own secret world when it begins to snow heavily.
5 George Putnam Update
9 Movie: "All These Women," Bibi Anderson, Jarl Kulle (Swed.-'64). Ingmar Bergman's slapstick romance.

10:30
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Michael Burns. Thrill-seeking teen-agers steal cars, move on to more serious crimes.
28 Masterpiece Theatre—Last of the Mohicans (R), Kenneth Ives.

10:30
40 "Matrimonio Francesa
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

10:30
5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (R): "Herschel Bernardi," Lola Albright, Roger Bowen, Sue Ane Langdon, Craig Stevens
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 2). The baby's born.

11:00 P.M.
34 "La Santanica (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 "Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll ('50)
11:15
34 "Festival Filmico: "Destino Barajas"
11:30
2 "Movie: "Cry of the Hunted," Barry Sullivan
(Continued Page 17)



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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

van, Vittorio Gassman ('53). Chase in the bay-outs.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rex Reed

5 "Movie: "We Live Again," Fredric March, Sam Jaffe ('34). Early Castro Cuba.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Don Ricles, the Preservation Hall jazz band

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "Beast from the Haunted Cave," Michael Forest ('59)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 "Highway Patrol

7 Eyewitness News

9 "Movie: "The Swindler," Broderick Crawford (Ital.-'62). Fellini.

1:15

2 "Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery

1:30

11 "Movies: "Day the Sky Exploded" and "Dante's Inferno"

3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea

5:00 A.M.

11 The David Frost Show

BBC orders cut in violence

(Continued from Page 1)

goodies must be seen to be good and the baddies as villains.

News bulletins and documentaries, Attenborough added, were the most difficult programs to control as violence is accepted as being news.

He ordered producers to edit out scenes of violence unless their news value outweighed the objections likely to come from viewers.

In adult drama shows, he said, violent scenes must arise "naturally from the story and not be used simply to bolster a flagging plot or give dimension to slender characterization."

Attenborough emphasized he was not advocating the BBC should portray a never-never land.

"To exclude all scenes of violence from the screen would be to falsify the picture of life presented to the viewer," he said. "But it has been necessary to pay regard to... a sense of responsibility and a general public feeling that physical violence is a bad thing."

"The basic criterion must be whether the use of violence is likely to sharpen or to blunt the human sensitivities of the viewer."

Attenborough's code coincided with a government report that violence in England and Wales last year hit a record peak of 43,036 serious cases of assault, including an alarming increasing in muggings.

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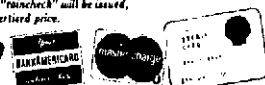
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G78-14 (8.50-14) Chevy, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Special, Tempest	37.25	19.00	18.25	42.50	21.25	21.25	1.54
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I78-14 (10.50-14) Chevy, Corvair, Ford, Plymouth	34.75	17.37	17.38	39.75	19.87	19.88	1.43
J78-14 (10.50-14) Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury	38.25	19.12	19.13	43.50	21.75	21.75	1.63
K78-14 (10.50-14) Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	42.00	21.00	21.00	47.75	23.87	23.88	1.81
L78-14 (10.50-14) Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	---	---	---	51.25	25.62	25.63	2.01
M78-14 (11.50-14) Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	---	---	---	55.00	27.50	27.50	2.18

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THURSDAY

April 13, 1972

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:25
4 The Family in Transition: "Marriage"
- 6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Math In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, art editor Brian O'Doherty
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (384)
- 7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Thomas Jefferson
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga Hitchcock
- 8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Rita Hayworth
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat King Cole ('57)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (384-R)
- 9:30
2 My 3 Sons MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review Farar
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary
- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show, Phyllis Kirk
13 Wanderlust: "Peru"
22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Tige Andrews
28 Electric Company (R)



DEAN MARTIN (l) and Buddy Hackett hire Lynne Latham as their guide for mountain climbing on Martin's show, 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, E. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball," Morgan Conway ('48)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley
- 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Ft. Dobbs," Clint Walker ('58)
11 *Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer ('50)
22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Constant Husband," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Barbara Walters, space helmet
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Carol Channing, columnist Erma Bombeck, Leroy VanDyke

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (strike permitting), 5:30 p.m. (5), finds the Kansas City Royals hosting the Angels.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Pedro Lovell and Tom Beal.

- 5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 Calendario Comunidad

- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Thief of Badgad," Sabu, June Duprez ('40)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Lope, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: "Light"
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (384-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 4:30
5 George Putnam, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwyne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Angels Warm-Up
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Los Inconformes
52 *The Three Stooges

- 5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial

- 5:30
5 Baseball ("sports")
7 News, Smith-Peasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Johnny Carson
13 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *To Be Announced
52 The Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John McGiver
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge: nose
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
7 *Movie: "Pocketful of

Miracles," Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Bob Hope
Lang, Arthur O'Connell, Peter Falk ('61). Damon Runyon yarn by Frank Capra, part one.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Educating a Nation: The Changing American Commitment (pt. 6) Dr. William J. McGill on problems ahead in higher education.

- 40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 Headship, Elliot Mintz

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line
10 Tom Jones, Liza Minnelli, Frankie Vaughn
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino

7:30

- 2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with B.B. King
4 Lassie. Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox (R). The family arrives at Solvang.

- 9 *Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Olivia DeHavilland ('42)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanares, student panel
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Henry Beckman, Joe Perry. Mike is coaching Scott's basketball team, which is short one member. And there are no rules about chimps NOT being allowed to play.
4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Rutl. Buzzi. Tim Conway, Erroll Garner. Flip plays both Sonny the janitor and private eye Danny Danger.

- 5 *Movie: "A man Called Adam," Sammy Davis Jr., Louis Armstrong
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Very Miles, Cindy and Lisa Ellbacher (R). When a ranch woman and her daughters help Heyes and Curry avoid a posse, they are charged with aiding desperadoes.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "An Evaluation of Martin Luther King" (pt. 2). Chester Higgins (Jet), Peter Bailey (Ebony)

- 34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Barry Livingston, John Galloway, Irene Hervey. Steve's boss wants advice on handling his teen-age son, but it's Ernie who comes up with the answer. (Chimp and Sons yield next week for a profile of Chicago's mayor Richard Daley.)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Richard Harris, Joel Grey
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "George Washington — Portrait of the Hero as a Young Man," Rene Auberlonois, Lyle Bettger, George Montgomery. His unsuccessful defense of Fort

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — Buddy Hackett is guest for Dino's final new hour of the season, playing a fireman, an Indian chief and a novice mountaineer. Martin sings "Green, Green Grass of Home" and joins young Laurie Ichino for "Love is a Simple Thing."

Space in the Age of Aquarius (9), 10 p.m. — How knowledge gained from the space program can benefit future life on earth is studied by Hugh O'Brian, with Jonathan Winters in comedy sketches about famous skeptics of the NASA program.

Necessity in the French and Indian War.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg, Richard Kiley, Charles McGraw ('69). Police captain is chief suspect in the murder of his wife and her lover.

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Miko Mayama, Soon-Taik Oh, Brian Fong, Dana Elcar (R). The fiancé of Ironside's Korean foster-daughter is accused of robbing his employer to finance her trip to the U.S.

- 7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Dana Elcar, Paul Kosta, Nora Marlowe (R). Acting for a widow who stands to lose an insurance claim, Mike enters a prison to learn whether a prisoner's hanging was suicide or murder.

- 34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30

- 9 John Fullmer, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing: "Sequoia Handicap"

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Dean Martin Show, guest Buddy Hackett

- 5 George Putnam, Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Dana Wynter, Lindsay Wagner, Henry Beckman, Randolph Mantooth (R). Marshall defends the daughter of a lady judge on a charge of felony shoplifting.

- 9 Space in the Age of Aquarius, Hugh O'Brian
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams News
28 World Press (45 min.)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 *Headship (R), Mintz

10:30

- 5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 *La Santonica (serial)

10:45

- 28 David L. Johnson, Critic at Large: "Washington's New Thing"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "The Promise," William Shatner
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Movie: "Devil's Eye," Bibi Andersson
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 William Buckley (R),

(Continued Page 19)



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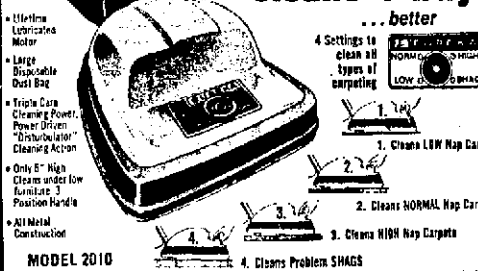
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Sir Oswald Mosley
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas
11:15
34 *Gran Cine del Jueves
11:30
2 Movie: "3 Bites of the Apple," David McCallum, Tammy Grimes, Sylva Koscina
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Marilyn Horne, Skye Aubrey, Leonard Frey
5 *Movie: "As Long as You Live," Karin Dor (Germ.-'64)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jack Lemmon
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, John Hodiak ('50)
1:00 A.M.
9 *Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andree (Germ.-'62)
1:30
2 *Movie: "Colossus of New York," Ross Martin ('58)
5 *Highway Patrol
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Blood Arrow" and "Parson & Outlaw"
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power.
5:00 A.M.
11 The David Frost Show

Real life psychologist does a 'soaper'

By Associated Press

Dr. Joyce Brothers turned up last week on ABC's soap opera, "One Life to Live," playing herself. She helped one of the series' suffering characters overcome an anxiety neurosis.

Dr. Brothers has never acted before — learned lines and responded to direction. But because of her frequent appearances on radio and television, when she arrives on the soap scenes it was, for women, just like the arrival of the cavalry in a Western.

Joyce Brothers, a psychologist graduated from Columbia University, has spent more time talking into microphones than directly to patients.

HER DAY starts early, with a live 60-minute broadcast on a New York City radio station where she has telephone conversations with people with problems. She also has taped daily program heard on radio around the nation, and appears twice weekly on NBC's "Monitor." Once a month she is a guest on CBS television's "Captain Kangaroo."

"There we take up children's problems," she explained. "I talk to puppets who are really surrogate children."

She also writes seven columns a week for newspapers, knocks out a column



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

for a monthly women's magazine and turns out an occasional self-help book. She lectures and even serves as a consultant to business firms.

THIS STILL leaves time for a happy homelife and for occasional guest appearances on late night talk shows and on variety shows.

"I never have to prepare ahead for the talk shows," she said. "The host just asks me questions about human relations and I answer. Sometimes I've been called at the very last minute when a scheduled guest has not appeared. But I always appear on television as myself — I even did on 'the Dean Martin Show.'"

A slight blonde, she is

the wife of Dr. Milton Brothers, an internist. Their only child, Lisa, is a premed student at Princeton.

"My husband is as busy as I am and does not restrict me at all," she reported over a luncheon plate of spaghetti. "And since we are likely to eat at strange hours, I'm a very good short-order cook."

She keeps voluminous files, cross-indexed for quick reference, and she reads a lot in her field — "I'm a rapid reader, about 3,500 words a minute." She has a couple of part-time helpers to sort her mail, but that is about it.

Dr. Brothers believes she is serving as effectively as any of her fellows, even appearing in a soap opera.

"The character, in trouble, is shown getting professional help," she said. "That, right there, is a plus."

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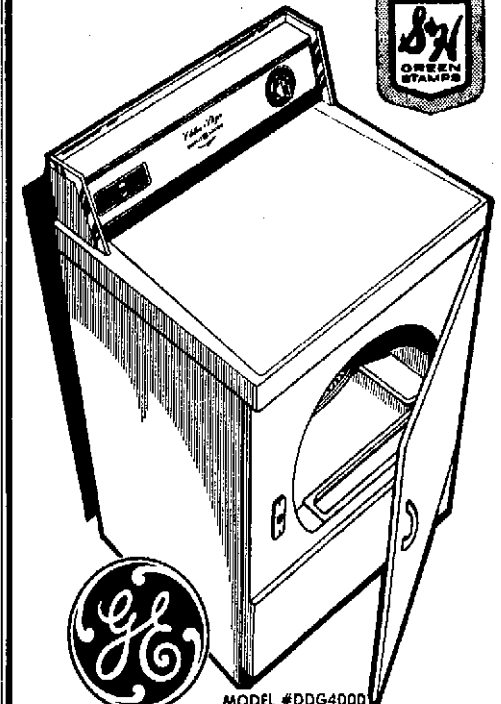
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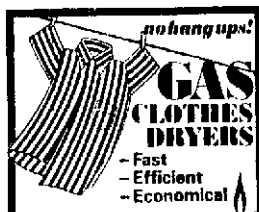
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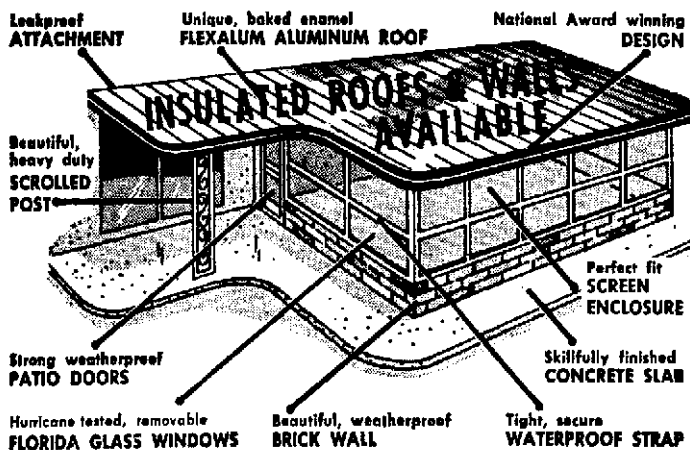


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- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
- 6:25**
4 Family in Transition:
- 6:30**
2 Man vs. Environment
7 History of Art
9 Youth & the Issues
11 "Nutrition: 'Sex'"
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist, segments
on summer fashions,
the Titanic
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (385)
- 7:30**
7 Law for the '79s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo:
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Manace"

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- 8:30**
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 French Chef (R) Judd
Child: Fish Loaf
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dine's Place, Dinah
Shore, Richard Cham-
berlain
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: 'It Happened
One Night,' Claudette
Colbert, Clark Gable
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (385-R)
- 9:30**
2 My 3 Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Zsa Zsa
Gabor
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: 'Gal Who Took
the West,' Yvonne
DeCarlo ('49)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant.
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
- 10:15**
22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30**
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
5 Virginia Graham show.
13 Wanderlust: "Moscow"
22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamael:
Jackie Cooper
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15**
22 The Earth Report
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
- 12 NOON**
2 Nontime, M. Machado
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Hell Squad,'
Wally Campo ('58)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Ask Congress
22 The Real World
28 World Press (r)
- 12:25**
11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
- 12:45**
28 Critic at Large (R)
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'Lafayette
Escadrille,' Tab Hunter
11 "Movie: 'Dark Mir-
ror,' Olivia De-
Havilland, Lew Ayres
22 "Charting the Market
- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Sins of Jeze-
bel,' Paulette Goddard
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Newseekers (R)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Paw for the '70s
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The
Me Too Show.
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky? His Friends
28 History of Art
- 3:30**
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Carol Channing, Henry
Morgan, Craig Clai-
borne, The Rock Flower
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus
22 "Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 "Movie: 'Voice in the
Mirror,' Walter Mat-
thau ('58)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: leadership
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (385-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 4:30**
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Ben-i-Schuback
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
- 5:00 P.M.**
4 Jess Mariow, News

SPECIAL

COMEDY PILOTS (2), 9
p.m. — Three comedy
shows are tested in this
90-minute slot. Van John-
son is the "Man in the
Middle" of a generation
gap of political views;
Bert Convy is a scholarly
young rabbi in "Keep the
Faith," and Alex Dreier is
host for "This Week in
Nemtin," a kind of that-
was-the-week-that-was.

ONE HAPPY Family
(5), 9:30 p.m. — The Pat
Boone family is featured
in a group of songs, and in
inspirational conversation
with host David Ray.

FURTHER Than the
Pulpit (4), 10:30 p.m. —
The Rev. Dan Towler, a
former L.A. Ram star, ex-
amines how black-oriented
religious institutions have
successfully extended
themselves beyond the pul-
pit to social, cultural and
economic programs within
the black community.

NBA PLAYOFFS (7),
Third game in the Lakers-
Bucks series is expected to
air from Milwaukee at a
time to be announced.

- 5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith (3)
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Los Inconformers
52 "The Three Stooges
- 5:30**
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Linda Evans,
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 "Familiar con Conuelo
52 The Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Ben-i-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 Three Stooges

- 6:30**
5 Beat the Clock, Narx
7 "Movie: 'Pocketful of
Miracles,' Glenn Ford,
Bette Davis
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 30 Minutes with . . .
40 Duelo en Patines
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art
34 "Plegaria en Camino

- 7:30**
2 Circus! Bert Parks:
"Circus from Yugosla-
via"
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Jean
Stapleton, William
Conrad, Joey Bishop,
Elke Sommer, Frank
Gorskin
5 "Movie: 'A Man Called
Adam,' Sammy Davis
9 "Movie: 'Casablanca,'
Ingrid Bergman, Hum-
phrey Bogart, Paul
Henreid, Peter Lorre
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Course of Our Times:
"New Elizabethan Era"
52 "Movie: 'Juke Girl,'
Reagan ('52)

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury,
David Janssen, Karen
Machon, Berkeley Har-
ris, Tony Young (R).
O'Hara uncovers a ring
in stolen U.S. bonds —
and counterfeiting.
4 Sanford & Son. Redd
Fox, Demond Wilson,
Lester Fletcher, Rick
Hurst. Fred is suspi-
cious when the Sanfords
are given a piano, on
condition they move it
out of a man's apart-
ment.
7 Grady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-
derson, Maureen Mc-
Cormick, Lois Newman
(R). When it goes to
her head, the family
regrets talking Marcia
into accepting the role
of Juliet in a school
play.

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Herb Jeffries
28 Washington Review
34 Ernesto Alonso
48 "Nino (serial)

- 8:30**
4 "Movie: 'Hour of the
Gun,' James Garner,
Jason Robards, Robert
Ryan, Jon Voight,
Monte Markham ('67).
Wyatt Earp and Doc
Holliday.

- 7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Kay Medford
(R). Winner of a
"spend a week with the
Partridge Family"
contest is a 60-year-old
widow, with meddling
ways.
11 The Merv Griffin Show,
28 "Film Odyssey: 'Cabi-
net of Dr. Caligari,'
Werner Krauss, Conrad
Veidt, Lil Dagover
(German-'20). Silent
horror classic

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Man in the Middle, Van
Johnson, Nancy Malone,
Ruth McDevitt, Heather
Menzies, Elliott Street.
Bewildered business-
man caught between a
gun-toting far-right
mother-in-law and an
ultra-liberal protesting
daughter.

- 7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Karen Ventine,
Karen Ann Williams,
Mwako Cumbuka (R).
Alice begins tutoring a
ghetto girl, but has
trouble with the child's
older brother.

- 34 TV Musical
2 Keep the Faith, Bert
Convy, Howard Da Sil-
va, Nancy Walker,
Henry Corden. Young
rabbi starts an uproar
when he fires a veteran
caretaker whose rich
relatives support the
temple.

- 5 One Happy Family, the
Pat Boone family
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman,
Dave Ketchum (R).
Oscar finally breaks the
rules at a health spa,
and Felix turns him in.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 La Gata (serial)
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 This Week in Nemtin,
Alex Dreier narrates.
Comedy with music
about a mythical coun-

try, featuring Carl Re-
iner, McLean Stevenson
and Edward Asner in
sketches.

- 5 George Putnam Update
(R). Milt Kamen as an
over-protective mother:
George Chandler and
John McIntire are re-
united on Regis Phil-
bin's talk show; Don
Grady invites Hilaria
Thompson for a "free
weekend;" Jerry Van
Dyke's a jealous hus-
band; Ivan Dixon re-
considers when he
thinks his newly-di-
vorced wife is pregnant.

- 9 Council Debate, Jack
Rourke, councilmen
Bradley, Lorenzen,
Snyder and Wilkinson
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip with
Bill Withers and Mae
Jackson

- 40 Premiere TV-40
10:30
2 The Don Rickles Show,
Robert Hogan, Jack
DeMave, Edward And-
rews. Piqued over
losing an account to
Tyler because of old
school ties, Don writes
a stinging letter of res-
ignation

- 4 Further Than the Pul-
pit, Rev. Dan Towler,
Rev. Wayne R. Taylor,
Dr. H. H. Brookins,
Rev. Jesse Boyd, Abdul
Karriem
5 Your Turn to Talk
Back, George Putnam
10 Panorama: Methadone
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 "La Satanica (serial)

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Ben-i-Schuback
9 "Movie: '3 Strange
Loves,' Eva Henning
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 Doin' It (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 11:10**
13 "Movie: 'Crooked Cir-
cle,' John Smith ('58)
11:15
34 "Cinema 34

- 11:30**
2 "Movie: 'Tribute to a
Bad Man,' James
Stewart, Robert
(58). Ruthless horse
breeder.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Slappy White, Jerry
Kosinski
5 "Movie: 'One Heavenly
Night,' John Boles ('31)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Beverly Sills

- 11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

- 12 MIDNIGHT**
11 "Movie: 'Blowing
Wild,' Gary Cooper,
Barbara Stanwyck
(53). Wildcatter.

- 1:00 A.M.**
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Movie: 'China,' Alan
Ladd ('43)
7 Eyewitness News

- 9 "Movie: 'Riot in Cell
Block 11,' Neville
Brand ('54)
1:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Gunsmoke in
Tucson,' Mark Stevens
(58)
2:00 A.M.

- 11 "Movies: 'Headline
Hunter' and 'Spoilers
of the Forest'
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Timberjack,'
Sterling Hayden ('54)
5:00 A.M.
11 The David Frost Show

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 6) the serious little musicologist of the group, can wring haunting Beethoven sonatas from his tiny toy piano, as he does on "Play It Again, Charlie Brown," animated Peanuts special to be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

In Peanutland, that nameless everywhere where only Peanuts grow but everyone feels poignantly at home, the simplest of realities often shines through humorous fantasy, making the fantasy as acceptable as the real.

This magic quality that moves the pen of artist-writer Schulz across the drawing board is contagious. Not only do his little characters have a following throughout the world, they have captured the imaginations of such realists as the United States Navy, whose Blue Angels Flying Team presented Snoopy with wings, and NASA, which designated the cocky Peanut beagle mascot of its Apollo 10 moon flight.

And in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N.Y. Schroeder

and his toy piano share a stained glass window with Bach, Martin Luther, Duke Ellington and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

For Schroeder, sharing a stained glass window with Bach is the next best thing to being displayed in the company of Ludwig van Beethoven, the little Peanut's idol.

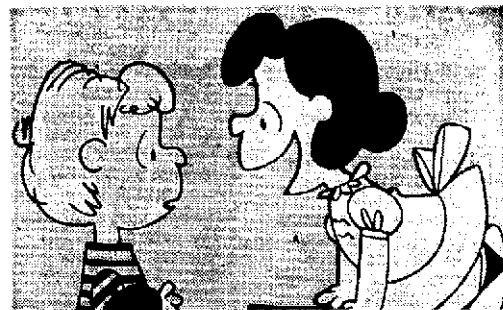
"Charlie Brown was actually the first one of the Peanuts to discover Beethoven and whistle some notes from the Ninth Symphony," says Schulz while, in his low-keyed fashion, he traces the genesis of

the unlikely comedy team of Schroeder and Beethoven.

"I thought it would be funny to have this tiny kid whistling those complicated notes. That's when I thought of the toy piano."

The trouble was Charlie Brown didn't play the piano. So the poor little "Failure Face" lost Ludwig to Schroeder.

"Charlie was very busy with the baseball team at the time, anyway," explains Schulz, "and Schroeder really wasn't doing much of anything." So the toy piano that



LUCY VAN PELT tries to impress Peanut pianist Schroeder in "Play it Again, Charlie Brown," repeat, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

speaks with the vibrant voice of a concert grand nutland to take his place among Wyeth, Van Gogh and "War and Peace."

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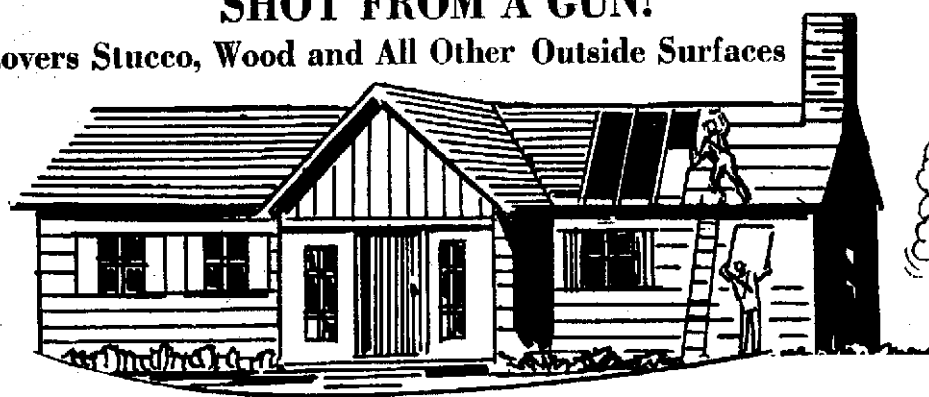
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April 15, 1972

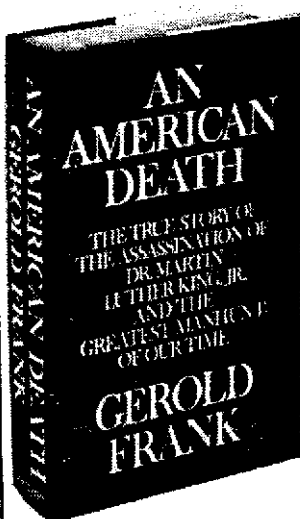
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: Fatigue
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Bwana Devil,'" Robert Stack ('53)
11 Brother Buzz
13 "Movie: 'Strange Awakening,'" Lex Barker ('59)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom

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AN AMERICAN DEATH

by Gerold Frank

Here is the whole story of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., told by the author of THE BOSTON STRANGLER after years of intensive research into the background of this extraordinary crime. Beginning in strife-torn Memphis in 1968, Gerold Frank describes those events surrounding the killing, the greatest manhunt in history, and the trial of James Earl Ray. Was the assassination part of a conspiracy? Was the murderer a member of King's organization? Was he a racist fanatic? A man with a personal grudge? The agent of a foreign power? All of these questions are answered in this suspenseful documentary, as Gerold Frank vividly recreates the entire tragic story.

\$ 10.00

the Book Emporium

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(Los Altos Center next to Barker's) Daily 10-9 Sun. Noon-5

11 Movie: "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T," Peter Lind Hayes ('53). Excellent

8:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jolson (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Glamour Boy,'" Jackie Cooper
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: 'Man from Del Rio,'" Anthony Quinn
13 "Movie: 'Battle of the Sexes,'" Peter Sellers
34 "Cine en su Casa"

9:30

- 2 Help It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step: "Celebrations," Phyllis Newman
7 Curiosity Shop: Bugs
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer,'" Boris Karloff ('49)
10:30

- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week: T-Bird vs. Hawks
9 "Movie: 'Ride Out for Revenge,'" Rory Calhoun ('58)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.

- 2 ABA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall with a final round game

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Jim Simpson (strike permitting) at New York where the Mets host the Pittsburgh Pirates. (San Diego's ch. 10 carries the Dodgers-Reds contest.)

NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), deposits the annual all-star classic.

CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), begins the 36-hole finals with George Archer and Bobby Nichols meeting Miller Barber and Gene Littler.

DINAH SHORE Winners Circle LPGA Gold Classic, 2:30 p.m. (9), has Ray Scott at Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs for the last five holes in the third round of the \$110,000 contest for women golfers.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), returns with John Forsythe, Bill Shoemaker and Harry Henson trackside for the \$50,000 Will Rogers Stakes.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), goes to Detroit's Cobo Hall for a table tennis match between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China, while Bud Palmer is in Islip for the world Figure-8 stock car championship.

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30

- 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "Language of Love"
13 "Movie: 'Run for Your Money,'" Alec Guinness

12 NOON

- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bobby Vinton, 5-man Electrical Band
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Spider Woman,'" Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('44)
11 Dakari, M. Thompson

12:30

- 5 "Movie: 'Westward Ho,'" John Wayne ('35)
34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Ghost of a Chance," Stephen Brown, Mark Ward (R)
7 NCAA All-Star Basketball (see "sports")
11 "Untamed World"

- 13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde"

1:30

- 5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 "Movie: 'Hypnotic Eye,'" Jacques Bergerac ('60)
11 Elementary News

- 13 "Movie: 'Two Are Guilty,'" Anthony Perkins ('63)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 High & Wild: "Canadian Wildlife," Don Hobart
5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 Film Fill
5 "Movie: 'Kit Carson,'" Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
9 DINAH SHORE-COLGATE

- ★ WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Agriculture USA: "Horses of the RCMP"
7 Celebrity Bowling: Mark Stevens and Macdonald Carey vs. Stu Gilliam and Ed Ames
11 "Movie: 'We Dive at Dawn,'" Eric Portman
34 "World Cup Soccer"

3:30

- 4 On Campus (Loyola): "Future of TV," Tom Sarnoff, Steven Poa
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Jim Plunkett
9 "Movie: 'King & 4 Queens,'" Clark Gable
13 Success Story, Giroux
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
52 Agriculture Potpourri

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Siesta Is Over
4 What's Going On? Mike Connor
7 Il Mondo: "Valley of the Amazon"
13 Country Music Time
28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)"
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Corona Now. D. Galiffa

4:30

- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Vision of Dr. Koch," Philip Sterling (R), German bacteriologist identifies the cholera germ.
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "USC-County Hospital"
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss
7 American Adventure
28 A Public Affair-Election '72: "The Economy"
52 "Felix the Cat"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Survival, John Forsythe: "Sidewinder Show" (Arizona desert)
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler
Art Linkletter trades quips with the kids.
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Alex Karras and John Byner
11 "Movie: 'Third Man,'" Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles ('50)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Mirror counterparts.
28 The Advocates (R)
"Space shuttle"
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Betty Friedan, on feminist movement
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: 'Invisible Ray,'" Boris Karloff
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World: scuba diving with Jeff and Beau
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 London Rock Super-show, Steve Sills, Led Zeppelin, Roland Kirk Quintet, Jack Bruce,

8:30

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore

- Eric Clapton, Dick Heckstall-Smith, Chris Mercer, Dallas Taylor
28 Vibrations (R), Thomas Stewart, Evelyn Lear, Peggy Seeger
40 "Variedad (variety)"
52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "Alaska!" Alexander Scourby (R)
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Art Linkletter
9 Death Valley Days: "Tall Heel, Short Temper," Arch Johnson, Cliff Norton

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to vacations, resorts and far-away places.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wanger. Caribbean assignment to steal the body of a dictator's son.
22 Can Regulatory Agencies Protect the Consumer?
28 PBS Special of Week: "Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows" (R)
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Musica y Canciones"

- 7:30
2 The David Frost Revue (R). Burt Reynolds joins in a spoof of sports.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Dark Passage,'" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Ella Washington, Rudy Rae Moore, Ferguson, Davis and Jones

- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Cleavon Little (R). A rabber breaks into the Bunker home to avoid the police, and gets involved in a family squabble.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Francine York, Buddy Lester, Jeff Donnell, Ronnie Troup. A private plane disaster, a heart attack victim and the near death of a 4-year-old boy.
5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Steve Franken (R). In Scotland, Samantha discovers that the Loch Ness monster is actually a warlock changed into a monster by Serena.
11 "Movie: 'Before Winter Comes,'" David Niven, Topol, Anthony Quayle, Anna Karina (Br-'69)st
13 GAL WRESTLER BETTY
★ NICOLLI TAKES IT OFF Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Simpalico (travel in Venezuela)
34 Viendo a Biondi
52 "Movie: 'Manpower,'" Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich ('41)

- 8:30
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9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

- 10:00 P.M.
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Tele-Vues

Show, Edward Asner, Michael Constantine, Shizuki Iwamatsu (R). Lou fixes a friend up with a blind date with Mary, then goes along on their date.
5 "Movie: 'The Black Cat,'" Basil Rathbone, Broderick Crawford
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Two no a Bench," Patty Duke, Tedd Bessell, Andrew Duggan, John Astin, Alice Ghostley (R). A hip girl and a stuffy stockbroker meet on a park bench in Boston, and get picked up as international spies — with 24 hours to prove their innocence.
22 Hour of Deliverance
28 "Such a Place. Life in a nursing home."
34 Sabados Alegres

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7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley (Mrs. Collins), Will Geer, Henry Silva, Jeanette Nolan. Widow is frightened by an apparition of her drowned husband she believes she accidentally killed. But Rhodes finds rope burns on his hands.
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Lisa Henderson, Lawrence Foreman, Dr. William Kaufman (continued from last week)
11 Ken Jones, News

8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Steve Lawrence (R). A super-confident young singer takes over his show when Dick comes down with a cold, and it appears the replacement may be permanent.
4 TV-Movie: "The Harbinger," Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars, Murray Hamilton, Louise Latham (R). In a poignant drama based on a story by John Steinbeck, a stoic Salinas Valley farmer's life is changed with the arrival of a free-thinking, footloose girl who stops at the ranch en route to Big Sur.
28 NET Playhouse Biography (R): "George Washington, Portrait of the Hero as a Young Man," Rene Auberjonois
34 Premier Movie: "La Vil Seduccin"
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase"

9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Roger Bower (R). Retired typist Lillian Nuvo puts her skills to work in Arnie's office, and disaster strikes when she has to put a vital report through a copying machine.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Steve Forrest (R). Millionaire publisher sells 51 per cent of his empire to an underworld syndicate, thus giving it a powerful influence over state politics.
5 "Seymour's Monster Movie: 'Invisible Woman,'" John Howard ('40)
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley (Mrs. Collins), Will Geer, Henry Silva, Jeanette Nolan. Widow is frightened by an apparition of her drowned husband she believes she accidentally killed. But Rhodes finds rope burns on his hands.
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Lisa Henderson, Lawrence Foreman, Dr. William Kaufman (continued from last week)
11 Ken Jones, News

8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore

(Continued Page 23)

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110	
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1440	
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWLZ — 1480	
KBBQ — 1580 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300	
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600	
KKEY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KLIIS — 1150 KPRS — 1090	
KFAC — 1330	XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:30 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Bucks at Lakers
5:00 p.m., KABC—Regis Philbin Show (premiere), to 4
12:00 midnight, KFI—Hilly Rose Show (premiere), to 4
MONDAY SPECIAL—
12:00 noon, KMPC—Battle of Musical Giants (15 days)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Trum That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KABC—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity
KMPC—Start to Live
KABC—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Parts
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KABC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KFOX—Fellowship Hour
KRLA—Sinhouses
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—World News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFOX—Revival Hour
KRLA—Focus 72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World L.L. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Billy Seaback

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 9
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Religious Music
KABC—Tom Bradley (to 1)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Lay Stevens, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tench Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown H.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
9:45
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arline Anderson
10:30
KFI—King's Corner
KBIG—Dave Robinson
KRLA—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with
Judith Crist on movies

10:30
9 "Twilight Zone: "A
World of His Own,"
Keenan Wynn
13 Charlie O'Donnel News

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Barney Morris, News
9 "Movie: "Error in a
Haunted House," Ger-
ald Mohr ('58)
11 "Movie: "Third Man"
(see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
34 "Sabado Filimico"

11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 "Movie: "Hell Is for
Heroes," Steve Mc-
Queen, Bobby Darin
11:30
4 "Movie: "Dingaka," Ju-
liet Prowse, Stanley
Baker (Br.-'56)
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 "Movie: "Strangers
When We Meet," Kirk
Douglas, Kim Novak
(60)

13 "Movie: "Marry Me
Again," Marie Wilson,
Bob Cummings ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Man in a
Cocked Hat," Terry-
Thomas, Peter Sellers

12:45
9 "Movie: "Burn, Witch
Burn," Janet Blair,
Peter Wyngarde ('62)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Kettles on Old
MacDonald's Farm,"
Park Fennelly, Marjorie
Main ('57)
11 "Movies: "The Enfor-
cer" and "Lost Island
of Kloga"
13 "Movie: "So Long at
the Fair," Jean Sim-
mons, Dirk Bogarde
(Br.-'51)

1:30
4 Speaking Freely: Ayn
Rand, Edwin Newman
2:30
2 "Movie: "World without
End," Hugh Marlowe
(56)
4 KNBC Newservice
4:30
11 The David Frost Show



'MODESTY BLAISE'
Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Don't
Raise the Bridge, Lower
the River," ('68), 7:30
p.m., Ch. 2; Jerry Lewis,
Terry-Thomas; American
get-rich-quick operator in
London whose schemes
go awry.

"Modesty Blaise" ('66),
9 p.m., Ch. 7; Monica
Vitti, Terence Stamp,
Dirk Bogarde; spy spoof
with female James Bond.

MONDAY — "Rap-
ture" ('65), 8 p.m., Ch. 7;
Melvyn Douglas, Dean
Stockwell, Patricia Gozzi,
Gunnel Lindblom; fugi-
tive invades secluded
home of retired judge
and falls in love with
judge's daughter.

TUESDAY — "In
Broad Daylight" (TV
movie repeat), 8:30 p.m.,
Ch. 7; Richard Boone,
Suzanne Pleshette, Stella
Stevens, John Marley;
blind actor kills his un-
faithful wife.

THURSDAY — "Pen-
dulum" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch.
2; George Peppard, Jean
Seberg, Richard Kiley;
police detective is sus-
pected of murder of his
wife and her lover.

FRIDAY — "The Cabl-
net of Doctor Caligari"
(19), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28;
Werner Krauss, Conrad
Veidt; Robert Wiene-di-
rected film attempting to
present the impressions
of a psychotic mind.

"Hour of the Gun"
(67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4;
James Garner, Jason Ro-
bards, Robert Ryan; the
shootout at the O.K. Cor-
ral and the aftermath.

SATURDAY — "Two
on a Bench," (TV movie
repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7;
Patty Duke, Ted Bessel;
hip girl and square stock-
broker meet on a park
bench and are held as in-
ternational spies.

"The Harness" (TV
movie repeat), 9 p.m.,
Ch. 4; Lorne Greene, Ju-
lie Sommars, Murray
Hamilton; middle-aged
farmer's life is compli-
cated by arrival of a
free-spirited young wom-
an.

(Note: The above is a
selection of films sched-
uled to be shown on tele-
vision this week; a com-
plete listing will be found
in the daily logs.)

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN,
BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, VOMITING when
Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and
Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the
affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office
treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the
stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and
lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be
there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS:

- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Catarrh
- Colds
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Cramps or
Milk Legs
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

OFFICE HOURS:
Thursday
10 A.M. to 12 Noon
12:30 to 4 P.M.
10 A.M. to 12 Noon
9 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Closed
Wed., Sat. & Sun.

Dr. Chan, D.C.
Chinese Herb Specialists
928 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.



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HE 7-2076
Established Over
20 Years in
Long Beach
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Joe's TV \$495
19 years' experience
Most work done in home
State Licensed
3009 Gondar

parts & labor
429-6979

FRESH DONUTS 69¢
GEORGES 21 DOZIN
NEXT TO K-MART IN BELLFLOWER

See the incomparable

Amana

Stor-Mor[®]

convertable refrigerator NOW

Model TR-150

5 YEAR WARRANTY
Covers parts and related labor for 5 full years!

Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase to U.S. replacement or repair of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be returned through Amana's distributor organization. Owner is responsible for servicemen's travel charges, local cartage, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, or placement of social clubs or alterations shall void the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover loans, duties, assessments levied at time of post export. AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., ANKENY, IOWA.

EXCLUSIVE AMANA FEATURES

- Frost-Magnet stops frost before it starts in both freezer and refrigerator.
- 2 automatic cold controls

■ "Refrigerator within a refrigerator" just for Fresh Meat.

- Power Saver that saves electricity.

ADAIR'S Since 1939
APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION

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(at Alameda)
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LONG BEACH

ROOM ADDITIONS SPECIALISTS

✓ FOR QUALITY

HI-LO

✓ FAST MODERN METHODS

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CONTRACTORS, INC.
27 Years Experience
We Are Proud of the Quality Jobs We Do
See Us Today for Free Estimates
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GE 1-6526 JA 7-2171

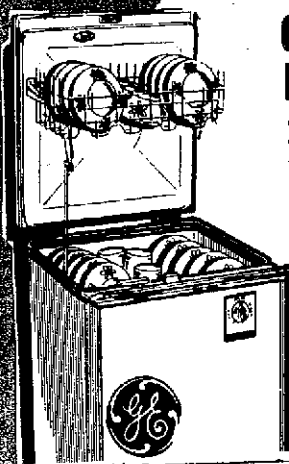
DRY OR EVENINGS

FOR YOUR PROTECTION ... JOB INSURANCE
FOR YOUR COMFORT ... LABOR & MATERIAL BONDS AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ... REFERENCES FURNISHED
... FAMILY ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH
... RUMPUS ROOM TWO STORY
... LOWEST BANK FINANCING
... DESIGN SERVICE
... FREE ESTIMATES

CALL HI-LO TODAY

LOOK at these BUYS!

Low-Low Prices ... Only Quality Products



G.E. Portable DISHWASHER

- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- 2-Level Wash
- Automatic Detergent Cup
- Removable Silver Basket
- Unicouple Connector
- Tuff Tub Interior
- Lift Top Rack

Our Low Price **\$159**

with our 2-yr. Warr.

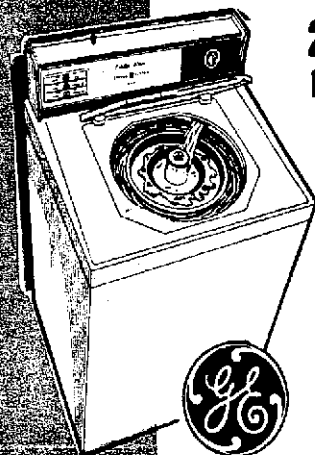


G.E. 20.8-Cu.-Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator Freezer

- Giant 6.96-cu.-ft. freezer holds up to 243 pounds.

- "Ice 'n Easy Service."
- 13.8 cu. ft. fresh food section
- Adjustable, full-width cantilever shelves.
- Meat pan attaches to any cantilever cabinet shelf.
- Twin vegetable bins.
- Rolls out on big wheels.

Our Low Price **\$359**



2-SPEED 3-CYCLE Large Capacity WASHER

- Filter-Flo® Washing System
- Two Speeds
- Three Cycles
- Three Water Levels
- Activated Soak Cycle
- Three Wash and Two Rinse Temperatures
- Permanent Press Cycle

Our Low Price **\$199⁹⁵**

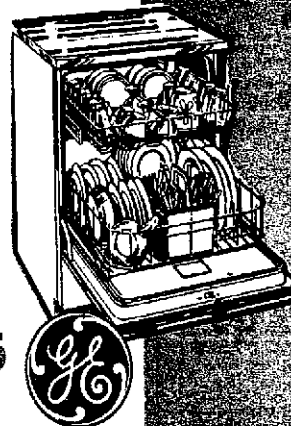
With our 2-year warranty

Convertible DISHWASHER

PORTABLE NOW—BUILT IN LATER

- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
- 2 Wash Cycles: Normal Wash for everyday use and ... Rinse and Hold.
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser.
- Faucet-Flo Unicouple.
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer.

Our Low Price **\$189⁹⁵**



USE YOUR CREDIT

A-1 Extras

- We Sell Quality Lines Only
- We Service What We Sell
- We Give 2-year Warranty
- Park 12 steps from our Door
- Low Key Selling — Browse our showroom
- 40 yrs. of Sales & Service

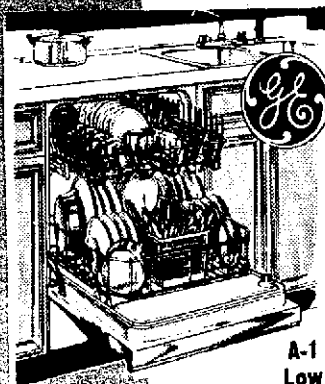
Built-In Under Counter DISHWASHER

WITH SOFT FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

- Power Flo Mechanism.
- 2 Level Thoro-Wash.
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser.
- Swing Down Door.
- Slide-Out Rack.

A-1 Low Price **\$159**

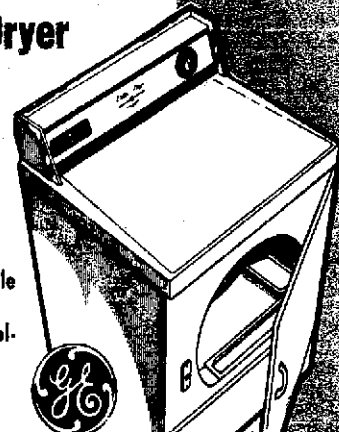
Installation Prices
30.00 to replace old one
65.00 to install new one (normal)



Heavy Duty Dryer Commercial Construction

- 3 Temperature Selections offer a choice of Regular, Low, and Fluff without heat.
- Separate Start Switch.
- 2 Cycle Selections — Timed Cycle — up to 140 minutes of drying time, Permanent Press with Cool-Down.

Our Low Price **\$159** Gas slightly higher



We Service What We Sell — With 2-Yr. Full Warranty



home appliance co.



6 BLOCKS WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD • FREE PARKING • ONLY 12 STEPS FROM OUR DOORS
• OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 PM • SUNDAY 11-5 PM

3280 EAST WILLOW STREET • LONG BEACH • CALIFORNIA • 90806 • (213) 595-4565

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SAVINGS ON FASHIONS, APPLIANCES, AND HOME FURNISHINGS.
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN FOR YOU AT ALL OUR 18 STORES.

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MAY CO
STOREWIDE

appliance



sueded lamb coats
Borrego lamb over dyed
shearling lamb. Rust,
charcoal, earth.

\$139 reg. \$159
fur salon 47



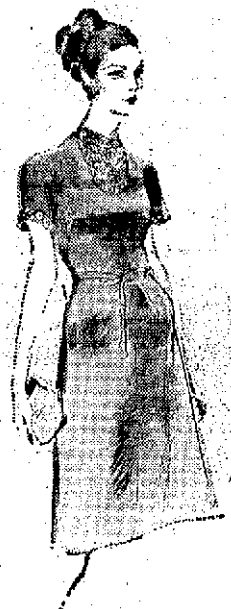
topper, coat group
Polyesters, wool, other
fabrics too. Many colors
to choose from. 8 to 16.

29.99 reg. \$44-\$50
women's coats 27



jr., petite knit dresses
Washable knit dresses,
many colors, patterns. 1
and 2 pcs. Sizes 5-13.

15.99 reg. \$22-\$30
young signature 94



famed make dresses
Dacron® polyes-
ter/wool dresses in
lovely, pastels. 10 to 18.

19.99 reg. \$34-\$36
town and travel 49

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. May Co does not carry furs of animals threatened with extinction.

m MAY CO STOREWIDE april sale

cozy easy-care long fleece robe.
Zip-front with pull-through belt. Light,
warm. P-S-M-L. reg. \$21. **16.99**
loungewear 53

Hawaiian print morning robes.
Breezy bright shifts with beautiful bold
prints. S-M-L-XL sizes. reg. \$18 **12.99**
loungewear 53

washable women's ribbed tops.
Styles to top all your pants, skirts. \$13
\$14 sht. sl. **9.99** \$16 long sl. **10.99**
knit sportswear 73

famous maker coordinate
Wildly colorful separates to layer for
spring. Pants. val. \$15 **11.99**
active sportswear 76

polyester coordinate pants tops
famous maker, sizes 10-18. \$15
ribbed tops **11.99** \$15 val. pants. **11.99**
active sportswear 76

cotton knit tops and shorts for jr. Shirts
S-M-L. 11.00 value **6.99** Brushed denim
or denim shorts. Reg. \$9 **4.99**
jr. signature 55

knit washable tops for women.
From a washable collection. Sizes small,
medium, large. reg. \$12-\$14 **7.99**
better blouses 39

famous skinny ribbed sweaters
In colorful cotton, jewel or v-neck.
Small, medium, large. val. \$8 **5.99**
jr. knit sportswear 138

nylon jersey daytime dresses
Long, jacketed or shirtwaist dresses. 10-
20, 12½-22½. reg. \$18-\$26 **12.99**
daytime dresses 61

brushed denim jr. coordinates
Save on vests, skirts, hot pants, pants
Cotton. Sizes 5-13. \$16 val. pants **6.99**
campus shop 43

famous maker spring dresses
Great prints and solids in assorted
styles. Sizes 8-18. were \$36-\$44. **22.99**
cosmopolitan shop 96

easy-care polyester pantsuit
Solids, prints and tweeds in sizes 8-18.
Save now. reg. \$26-\$34. **17.99-19.99**
boulevard dresses 95



bras, girdles

Youthcraft/Charmfit brief girdle and bra ... soft figure flattery
Brief panty girdle in lacy elastic, by Youthcraft/Charmfit. Gentle
but firm support. Choose white, beige or colors. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.99 reg. 6.00

Decollette push-up bra. White. 34-36A and 32-36B, C. reg. \$7 **5.99**

lightweights from Dimensions ... nylon pantie girdle and bra.
Antron III® nylon doubleknit non-cling pantie with light control.
For that smooth line under knits. White only. Sizes M-L-XL.

4.99 reg. 6.00

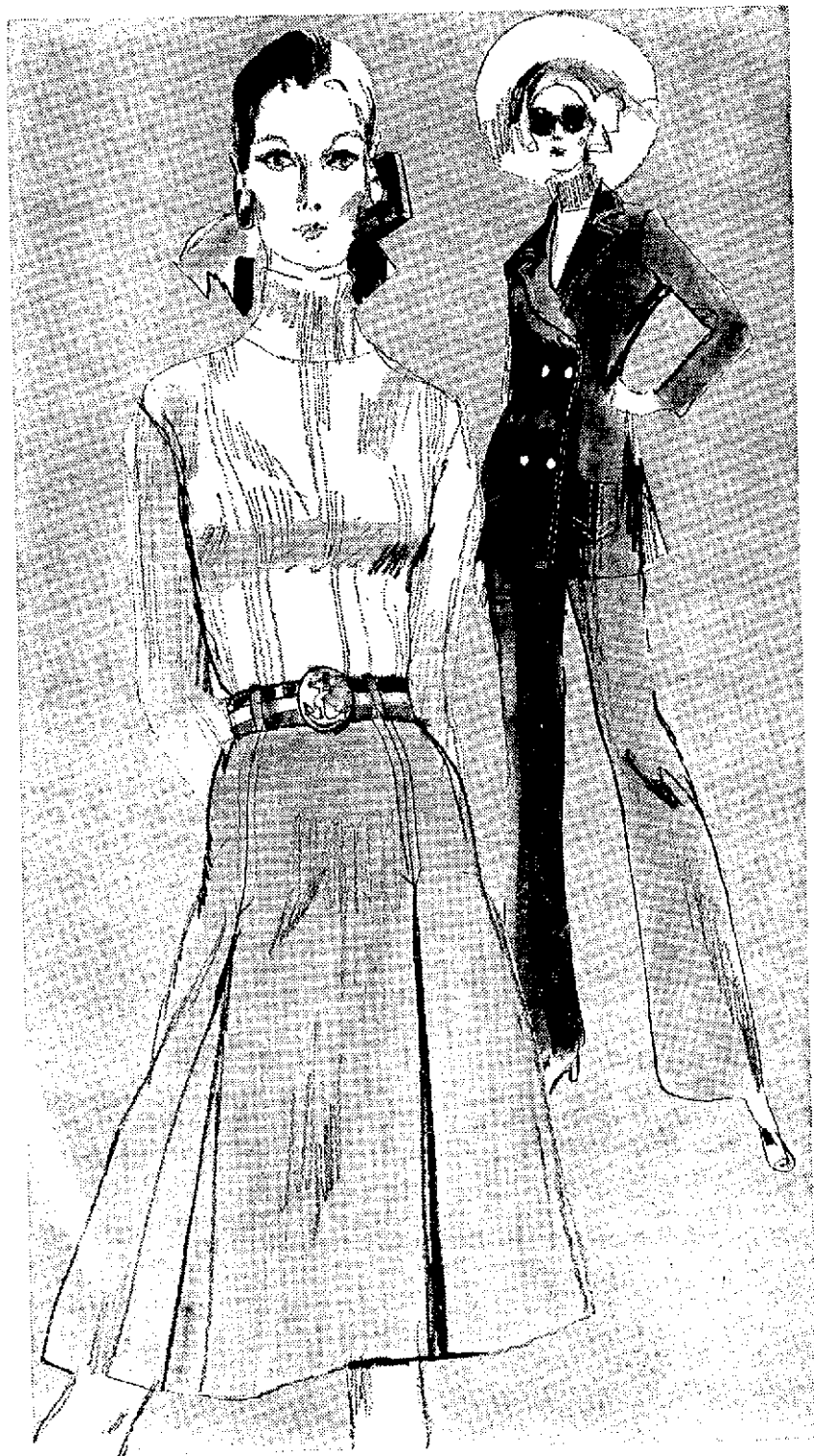
Matching nylon tricot bra in white. 34-36A, 32-38B, C reg. \$5 **2.99**
bras and girdles 44

Shop all stores Mondays through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. 10 to 9, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6,
Oxnard Monday through Friday 10 to 9)
Saturdays shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Crenshaw to 9:30 p.m.)
Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. closed)

separates

in time for spring... famous maker nautical polyester coordinates
Blazer in red, navy. reg. 40.00 **29.99** Skirt in red, navy, white. Sizes 8-16. reg. 23.00 **16.99** Pant in red, navy or white. Mix or match magic!

15.99 reg. \$22
skirts, coordinates 101



m
MAY CO
STOREWIDE
april
sale

misses' proportioned doubleknit pants. Navy, red, purple, brown, black, white. 8-16S, 10-18M, 12-18T. val. \$9 **6.99**
boulevard sportswear 16

carefree vinyl bags for spring. Smooth and crinkle vinyls in white or gay colors. reg. \$8-\$11. **5.99-7.99**
handbags 26

collection of better vinyl handbags Big selection of dress and casual spring styles and colors. reg. \$14-\$23 **11.99**
handbags 26

stylishly long accent chain ropes. Beautiful gold-tone or silver-tone chains. Buy two, save! reg. \$4 **2.59 or 2/5.00**
costume jewelry 22

sleeveless rayon and acrylic knit tops Back zippered. Navy, red, brown or coral with white. S-L. reg. \$5 **3.29**
accessories 19

acrylic crew neck cable stitch cardigan. Ribbed cuffs. White, pink, yellow. Women's 36 to 42. reg. \$11 **7.99**
accessories 19

famous maker leather goods. Checkbooks, clutch, purse organizer. vals. \$10-\$15 **4.99-7.99**
small leather goods 25

fabric gloves for spring Cotton and nylon fabrics in assorted styles. reg. 2.50-3.50 **1.79 or 3 for 5.00**
gloves 3

elaborate pendants in gold-tone Dramatic, elegant pendants from a famous maker. vals. \$3-\$5 **2.59 or 2 for \$5**
costume jewelry 22

lacy acrylic jacket cover-up Delicate white, pretty with everything. Sizes medium, large. reg. \$8 **5.99**
accessories 19

group of long, short sleeve tops Blouses, pant tops, tunics. Great fabrics, colors. 10-18. reg. \$8 **6.99**
blouses 31

Lebanese leather handbags Genuine leather bags in navy, brown or black. Soft. reg. 17.00 **9.99**
handbags 26

Shop all stores Mondays through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. 10 to 9, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6.
Oxnard Monday through Friday 10 to 9)
Saturdays shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Crenshaw to 9:30 p.m.)
Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. closed)

m MAY CO STOREWIDE april sale

open back sling from Spain
White or tan woven leather—so cool!
It's Margot by Allegro. reg. 17.00 **12.99**
boulevard shoes 112

**all sheer sandalfoot pantyhose or with
panty.** Beige, tan, taupe, nude, brown,
navy, or black. reg. 1.39 pr **pr. 99c**
hosiery 7

**opaque pantyhose, white, pink,
black, brown, bone, yellow, green,
navy, blue, more.** reg. 1.79 pr. **pr. 1.29**
hosiery 7

**Many jumbo dress garment
bags** 57" long bags with drop frames, 3
hooks. reg. 5.00-6.00 each **2 for 5.00**
notions 1

gilt embossed white covers for china
Coverall for cups to platters. Vinyl with
zippers. reg. 3.00-7.00 **1.99-5.99**
notions 1

no-iron boys' flares by Billy the kid
brown, gold, lilac, polyester and cotton.
Boys' sizes 4-7. val. 5.00 **2.99**
boys 32

Savoy polyester doubleknit fabric is 60"
wide, machine washable, and dryable.
A favorite! reg. 4.99 yd. **2.99 yd.**
fabrics 54

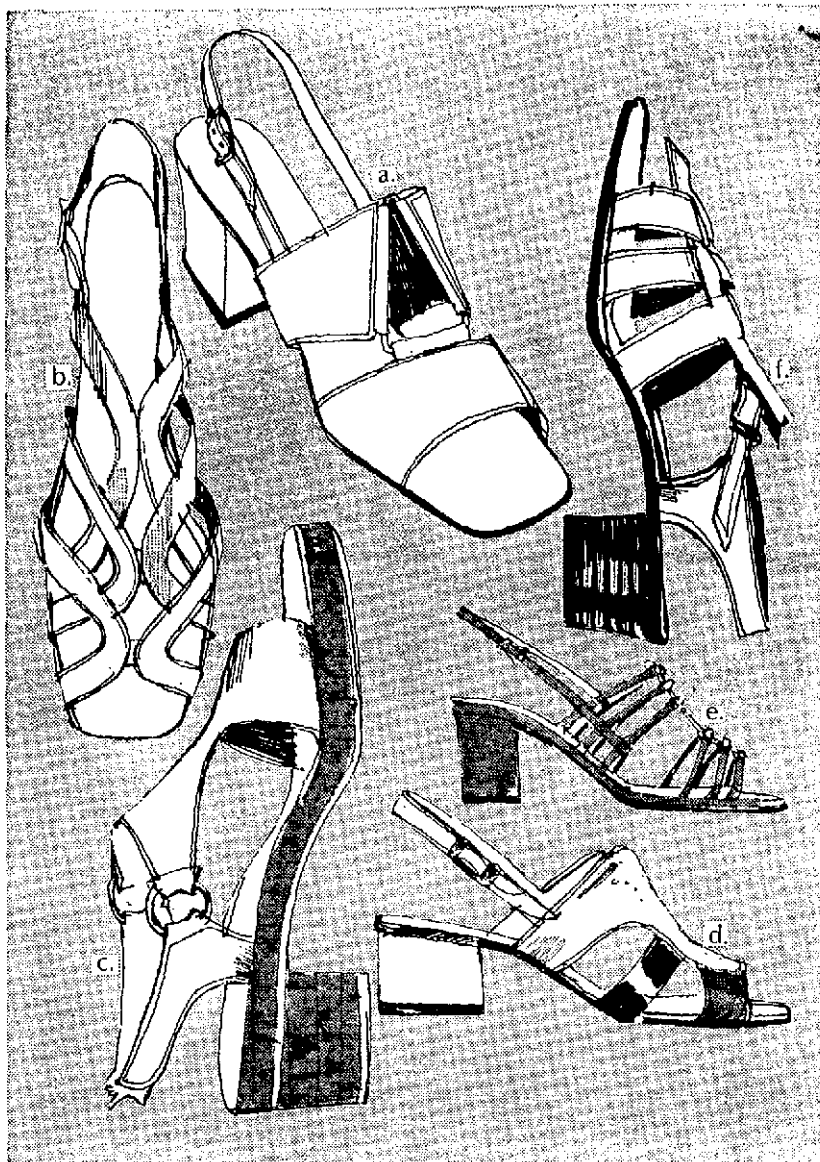
40%-50% off Samsonite luggage
Recessed locks, hinges. Ladies', blue,
Man's brown reg. 36.00 **17.95**
luggage 36

½ off 10-page photo albums
For storing happy memories. Handy, at-
tractive, fun! reg. 5.00 each, **2 for 5.00**
stationery 66

floral fabric top stationery
Large selection in white, pastels, other
vivid colors reg. 2.00 **1.19**
stationery 66

Remington portable typewriter, case
86 character keyboard, simulated leath-
er carrying case. reg. 89.99 **59.99**
stationery 66

classic briefs and bikinis
colorful. Smooth nylon tricot in pink,
blue, white, more. reg. 99c ea. **6 for 5.00**
daytime lingerie 28



spring sandal sale

a. Forecast Triangolo mid-heel
sandal in white, bone or yellow
calf. Also black patent. dept. 129.

12.99 reg. 15.00

b. Babette strappy sandal in a lacy
design. Black or white crinkle
patent or bone calf. Save! Dept. 12.

11.99 reg. 15.00

c. Babette cork sole and heel sandal
with silvery rings. In white or bone
calf. Flattering to legs. Dept. 12.

8.99 reg. 13.00

moderate shoes 12, boulevard shoes 112, forecast shoes 129 - all 18 stores.

d. Allegro 3-band sandal in the
softest kid. White, brandy or
red/white/blue kid. Dept. 112

8.99 reg. 11.00

e. Babette sandals with gold color
rings interlaced in little straps. Lilac,
yellow or white kid. Save! Dept. 12

11.99 reg. 15.00

f. Allegro's Lynne sandal with
stacked heel. Soft woven leather in
grainy white or peanut. Dept. 112.

10.99 reg. 13.30

Shop all stores Mondays through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. 10 to 9, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6.
Oxnard Monday through Friday 10 to 9)
Saturdays shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Crenshaw to 9:30 p.m.)
Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. closed)

sport shirt sale

a. surfer shirts from famous makers. Crew neck cotton knits in assorted colors, patterns. M-XL.

4.99 reg. 6.50-9.00
mach ten shop 83

b. fitted body shirts With long sleeves. Tapered fit shirts in contemporary prints, no-iron. Sizes S-L.

4.99 reg. 9.00
pace shop 130

c. Wallace Beery cotton knits. Smooth fit cotton knits in a choice of colors. A great look. Sizes S-XL.

4.99 reg. 8.00
men's sport furnishings 84

d. cotton t-shirts in assorted bright prints. Handsome crew neck style with short sleeves. Sizes M-XL.

3.99 reg. 5.00
men's sport furnishings 84

e. Ban-Lon® knits from a famous maker. Nylon knit with a front pocket. Great colors. M-XL.

4.99 reg. 7.50
men's sport furnishings 84

f. collared knit shirts in cool, comfortable cotton. The famous surfer style. Sizes Med. to XL.

5.99 reg. 8.00-10.00



m
MAY CO.
STOREWIDE
april
sale

Maybrooke light wool suits wide lapels, scalloped pockets. Many colors, patterns. reg. \$100 **69.00**
men's clothing 21

double knit polyester sport coats Shaped. Wide lapels, flapped pockets. Great colors. 38-46. reg. 55.00 **39.99**
men's sportswear 45

20% off on Gold Toe hose, 10 days only Anklets, crews, mid-and-over-calf. All great values. reg. 1.50-2.50 **1.20-2.00**
men's furnishings 127

doubleknit pants: flares, straight legs. polyester pants in patterns and solids. reg. 17.00-22.00 **11.99**
men's sportswear 133

Van Heusen's Century short sleeve shirts Never-iron polyester/cotton. Stripes, solids. reg. 6.00-7.50 **4.99**
men's furnishings 6

boys' famous maker flares and jeans Jr., prep-size flares, reg. \$6-\$9 (14) **3.99**
reg. 4.98-6.50 jr. size jeans (23) **2.99**

boys' famous maker never-iron shirts Long and short sleeve styles in great colors. reg. 4.00-7.00 (23) **2.99**

boys' famous maker sweaters Wool and Orlon® acrylic sweaters. Styles, colors. reg. 8.00-12.00 (23) **3.99**

boys' floral draw-string swim jams Big-bright cotton florals with back pocket. Sizes 8-18. reg. 3.50 (23) **2.59**
boys' furnishings 23, boys' wear 14

young men's double knit flares Polyester knits in mini-check patterns. Sizes 29-38. reg. 21.00 **12.99**
mach ten shop 83

men's leather boot with strap, buckle—the George boot in brown grained leather. reg. 18.00 **12.99**
men's shoes 60

boy's bold striped vinyl shoes White with 3 colorful stripes. 12½-6, 6½-8. reg. 9.00 **3.99**
young people's shoes 70

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m MAY CO STOREWIDE april sale

pillowcase tubing to embroider
42"x32" with stamped design, scalloped edge. Threads. reg. \$4 **2.99**
art needlework 40

comforters from Countess York
Taffeta filled with polyester. Pink, blue or gold. Cuddly. reg. \$16 twin. **10.99**
bedding 41

Westbend buffet/patio tray
With detachable chrome-plated heating unit. reg. 7.99 **5.99**
small appliances 74

Mediterranean bedroom group
Triple dresser, mirror, queen headboard, 2 night stands. reg. \$800 **\$659**
furniture 142

comfortable contour back lounge chair. Covered in wipe-clean plastic. 6 colors. Easy-roll casters. Reg. \$179 **\$129**
furniture 141

handsome glass-topped cocktail tables. Gold leaf tables with 3/4" thick 30"x60" glass tops. reg. \$250 **\$169**
furniture 141

French-style bedroom coordinates
White with gold color trim. Complete selection. reg. \$40-\$200 **\$29-\$185**
furniture 143

5-pc. wrought iron patio dinette
Glass top round table with avocado cushion chairs. reg. 238.50 **\$149**
patio furniture 146

Club Aluminum 9-piece cookware set. Covered saucepans, Dutch oven, open fry pan. Open stock 43.75 **29.99**
cookware 151

display-lighted glass doors curio cabinet. Rich pecan finish with shelves for display. reg. \$229 **\$179**
furniture 144

G.E.—Universal's steam and dry iron
25 steam vents, fabric guide, high lift cord, thumb-tip controls. reg. 12.99 **9.99**
small appliances 74

save 50% on oversized quilted bedspreads. Throw-style prints in king, queen or dual sizes. reg. \$40 **19.99**
bedspreads 113



sale

save 36%. extra-wide sheer window panels of Tergal®
No-iron polyester voile panels imported from France. Extra wide, extra full. Soft. White, champagne or banana.

6.99 reg. 11.00 60"x81"

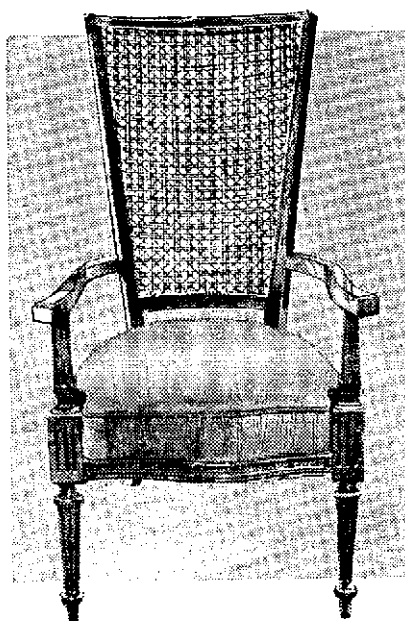
draperies 113



sale

save 1/2: no-iron floral Burlington sheets, cases
Kodel® polyester and cotton percale. Orange, turquoise.

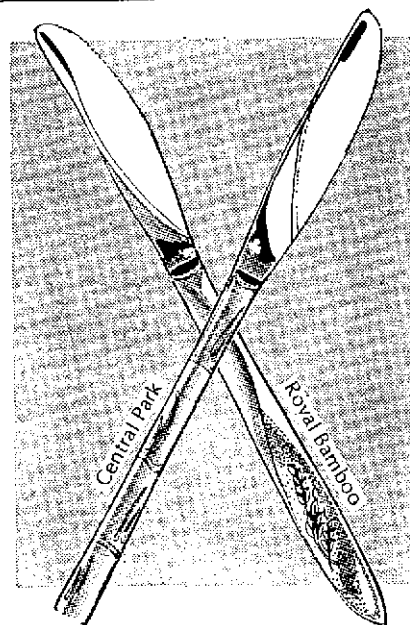
3.49 twin reg. 7.00
\$8 full **3.99** \$14 king **6.99**
\$5 standard cases **pr. 2.99**
5.50 king cases **pr. 3.49**
sheets 34.



sale

rich velvet accent chairs in choice of three styles
Decorator chairs with cane and wood trim. Gold or green cotton velvet.

77.00 regularly \$119
furniture 141

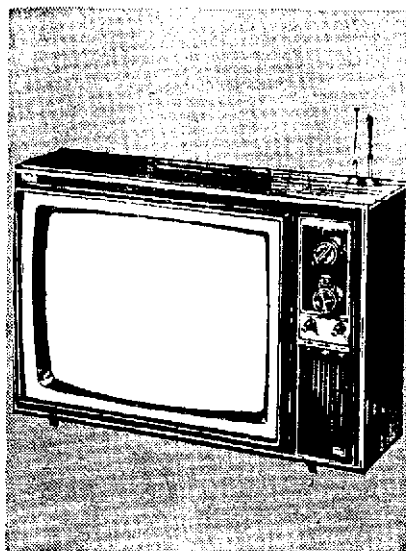


sale

54-piece service for eight in shiny stainless flatware
Two beautiful patterns, one low price. Choose Central Park or Royal Bamboo. Save.

14.99 open stock
value 29.99
housewares 29

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Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. closed)

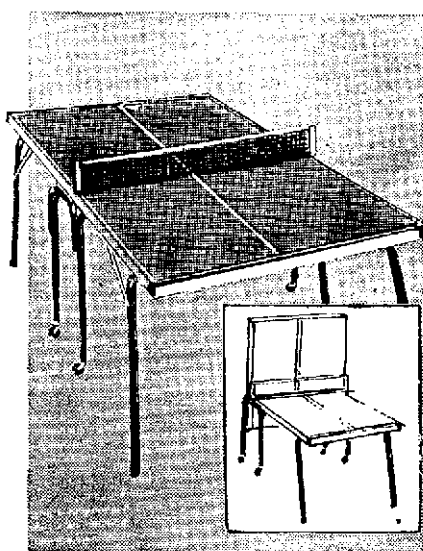


sale

RCA 19" diagonal portable color TV in rich walnut grain
Lightweight portable with true-to-life color. VHF fine tuning and three IF stages.

\$349 was 399.95

televisions 722



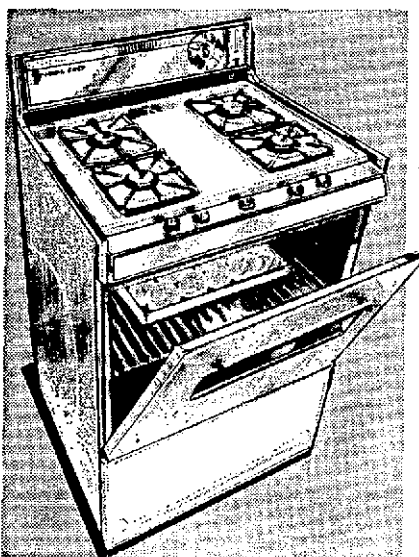
sale

deluxe rollaway playback table tennis table

Adjusts so one can practice. Full, striped, folds for storage. From Sportcrest.

38.99 reg. 42.99

sporting goods 50

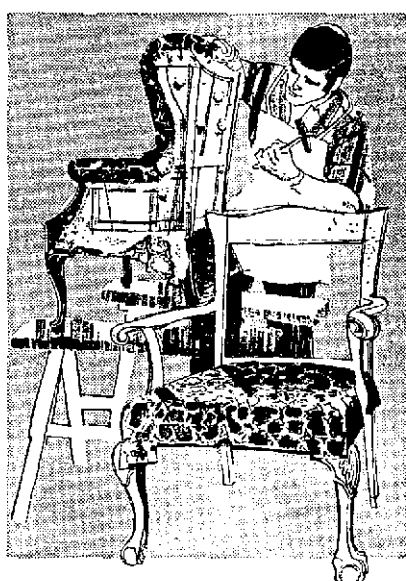


sale

Magic Chef continuous clean 30-inch gas range

Waist high broiler for ease and oven panels that clean while you cook. Fabulous.

\$279 was 349.95
ranges 717



sale

save 40% on custom reupholstery fabrics for homes
Selection of discontinued patterns from a leading distributor. Shop at home.

5.39 to 10.79 yd.
reg. 9.00-18.00
custom fabrics 11

m
MAY CO
STOREWIDE
april
sale

contemporary stereo console
By Packard Bell. 6' long. Solid state. AM/FM radio, stereo FM. was \$399 **\$259**
stereos 728

solid state Early American stereo
69½" long console in maple veneer. From Motorola. was 549.95 **\$369**
stereos 728

Westinghouse 2 speed washer
Fully automatic, with 14 lb. capacity, 2 cycles. Exclusive lock 'n spin safety lid. was 199.95 **\$175**
washers 714

side-by-side refrigerator-freezer
21.1 cu. ft. No frost ever. Huge 297 lb. freezer. From Philco. was \$569 **\$449**
refrigerators 721

May Co. Catalina or bon bon mints
Catalina, covered with rich milk or dark chocolate. 2 lb. box reg. 3.20 **2.49**
candy 78

swing, slide, ride on Gym Dandy set
11'8" long with 2" tubing. 2 swings, glider, scooter, slide. reg. 49.98. **39.99**
toys 42

7-piece French-style dinette
Group consists of oval table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. reg. \$690. **\$569**
furniture 142

5-piece traditional game set
Impressive pedestal base table with upholstered chairs. reg. \$499 **\$399**
furniture 142

easy-care floral print vinyl tablecloth
In white, gold or blue, from the House of Tausend. 52" sq. Save! reg. \$4 **2.69**
linens 30

our own plump floral pillows
Surety pillows with DuPont Dacron® polyester fill. 20"x26" reg. \$5 **3.59**
domestics 34

Sanitized® vented foam toppers
Toppertex: 1" laminated Latex foam and urethane. Surety. Twin reg. \$10 **7.99**
domestics 34

Aristocrat wool pile carpet
Superbly luxurious. 13 decorator colors sq. yd. installed reg. \$15 **10.99**
floor coverings 32

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april

BUDGET STORE

A flourish of fashions! Exciting home furnishings! Values in every department, at all May Co. Budget Stores



save 16%-27%

men's double knit flares in good-looking solid colors
Belt-loop polyester knit flares. Solid browns, blues, burgundys, greys in group. 30-38.

10.99 reg. 12.99-14.99
budget stores, men's sportswear 817

save 60%

never-iron king size sheets in colorful fashion prints
Flat tops and fitted bottoms, but no matched sets. Fashion prints to blend or contrast.

3.99 if perfect 9.99
budget stores, domestics 803

save 40%

misses' turtleneck tops of acrylic knits
Full turtles and mock turtles. Full-fashioned, long sleeves. Many colors. S-M-L.

2.99 reg. 4.99
budget stores, sportswear 800

save 20%-43%

our breezy summer shifts in cool-feeling pure cottons
Ottoman or polished sateen cotton. Summery solids or prints. S-M-L. (X-large 4.99)

3.99 comp. val. 4.99-6.99
budget stores, loungewear 815

misses' coat sweaters, in S-M-L
regularly 13.99 **10.99**
misses' sportswear 800

Playback panty girdles, S-XL
regularly 7.00 **5.99**
girdles 819

men's corduroy sport coats, 38-46
regularly 19.99 **15.99**
men's clothing 814

acetate/nylon pantsuits, 10-18
reg. 13.99 **10.99**
misses' dresses 810

nylon panty hose sizes A and B
regularly 99c **59c**
hosiery 807

boys' knit club shirts, 8-18
reg. 1.99 **2 for 3.00**
boys' wear 822

women's polyester dresses 14½-22½
regularly 15.99 **10.99**
women's dresses 816

long sleeve no-iron dress shirts
regularly 3.99-4.99 **2.99**
men's furnishings 806

king size print blankets, 90x104"
comp. value 10.99 **6.99**
bedding 825

cotton; nylon gowns, S-M-L
comp. value 4.50-5.99 **2 for 7.00**
sleepwear 821

men's tank tops in S-M-L-XL
regularly 3.99 **2.99**
men's sportswear 805

70" round tablecloth
comp. value 9.99 **3.99**
linens 831

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Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. closed)

Sears

Slacks n' jeans

Fantastic Assortment at One Low Price...

CUT 57% to 75%!

Men's Slacks and Jeans... While They Last

Were \$7 to \$12
YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁷

pair

Men's slacks and jeans in solids, stripes and fancies. Slack waist sizes 30-44, flare and straight leg styles in Trim-Regular and Full-Cut. Jeans waist sizes 28-38. Hurry for best selections!

SENSATIONAL BUY!

Men's Short Sleeve Style
Perma-Prest® Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price **3 for \$5**

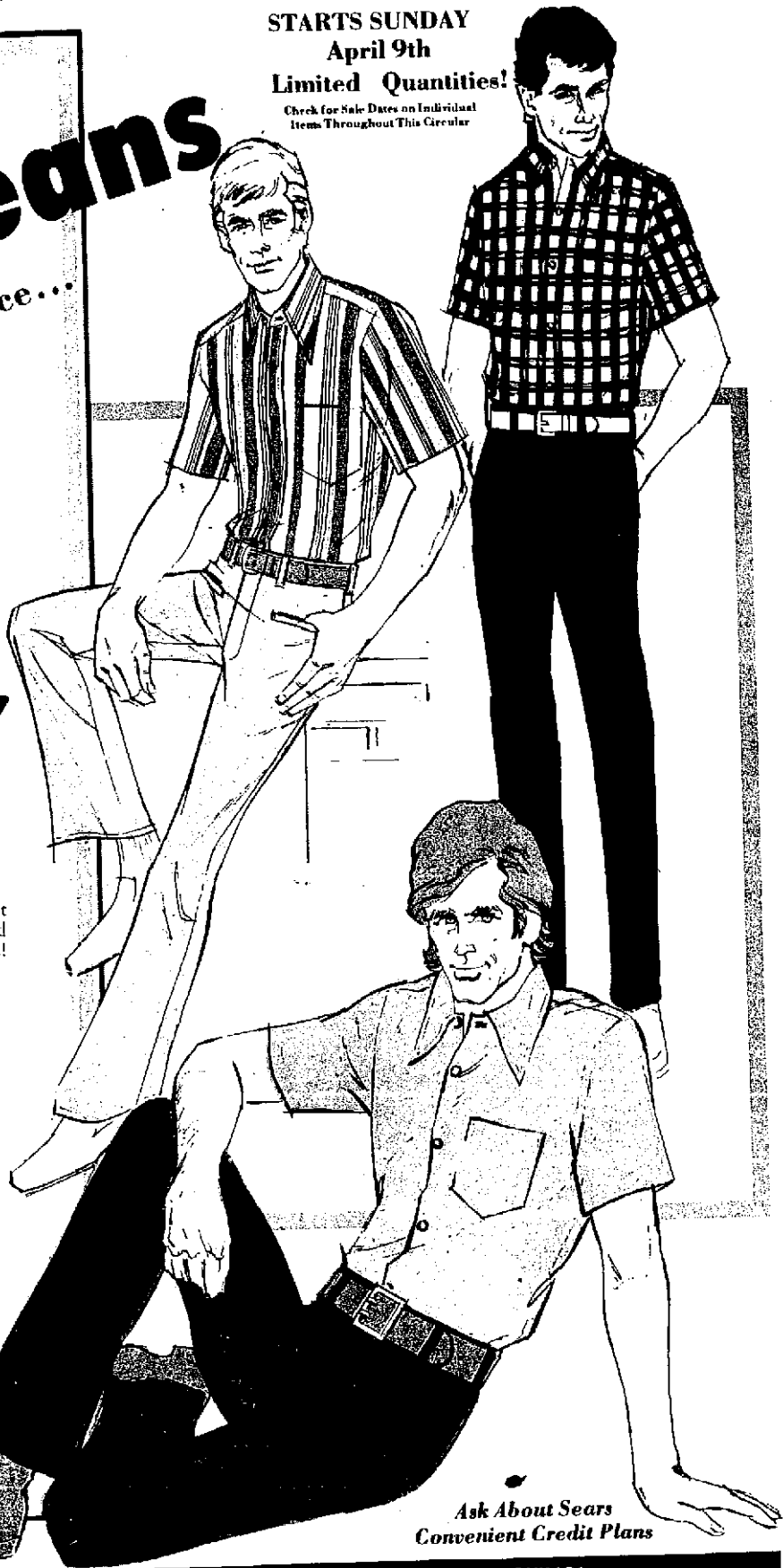
Perma-Prest® sport shirts in a large selection of patterns and solid colors. Short sleeve styling. Men's sizes.

For Additional Selections
Use Sears NEW SPRING thru
SUMMER, 1972 Catalog



**STARTS SUNDAY
April 9th
Limited Quantities!**

Check for Sale Dates on Individual
Items Throughout This Circular



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 PM... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM — FREE PARKING!

ALHAMBRA
574-4321
BUENA PARK
818-4400, 531-4530
CANA CA PARK
340-0661

COMPTON
632-5761
COVINA
966-0611
EL MONTE
443-3911

GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
672-0161

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORBRIDGE
885-7777
OLYMPIC & SOTO
788-5211

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ORANGE
637-7100
PASADENA
681-3711, 351-4211
PICO
928-4267

POMONA
629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
340-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 523-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511

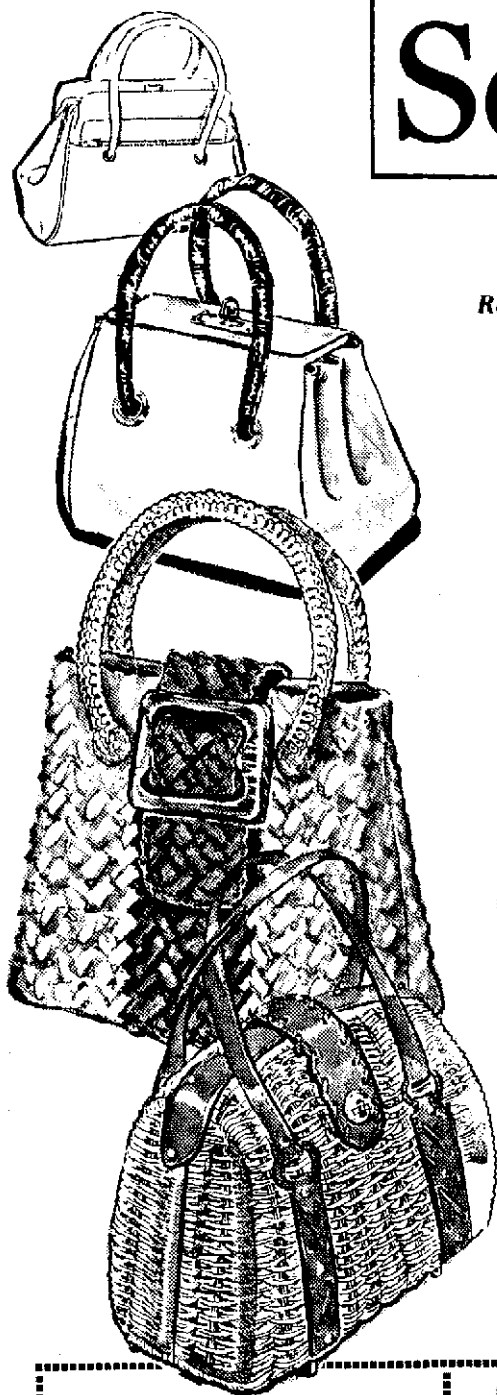
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2270
VERMONT
759-1931

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back

Sears

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 9
THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15,
LIMITED QUANTITIES!

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



Roomy and Right Straw Handbags

Regular \$7
SAVE \$2!

4⁹⁹

Look these over... what an assortment of spirited straw handbags! A bevy of colors, sizes, shapes. Some with wipe-clean polyvinyl coating and some in soft viscose rayon.

Assorted Vinyl Handbags.....4.99



the indispensable dresses...our double-knit polyesters at a fantastic low price!

When you can't improve on a good thing -- why not have it in a greater variety...like our double-knit polyester dresses. You know how practical they are -- barely wrinkle, lightweight and machine washable, too. See the marvelous selection at Sears now in all the latest spring colors. Misses', Half-sizes, Misses' Petite.

13⁹⁹

Buy 2...SAVE \$5!

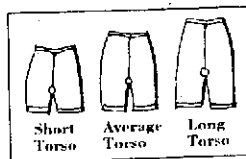
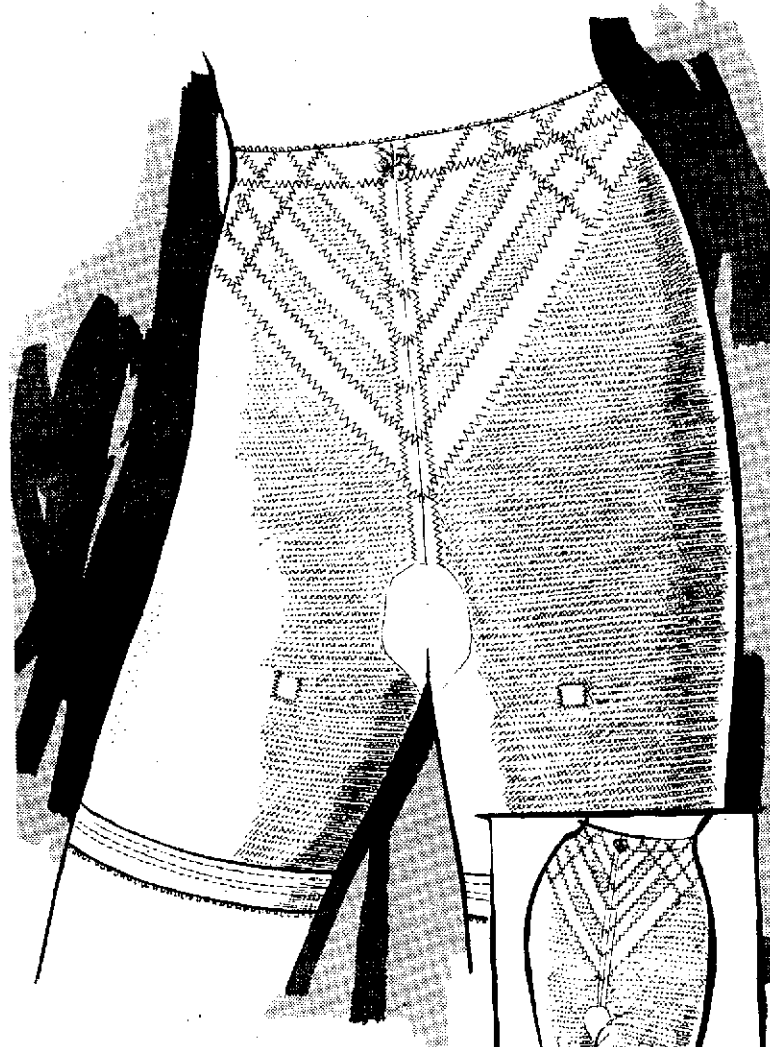
Sears Proportioned Panty at a Fantastic Price

Regular '6

Two panties for little more than you've paid for one! Control plus tummy-firming "V" bands. The proportioned torso gives you a much better fit. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

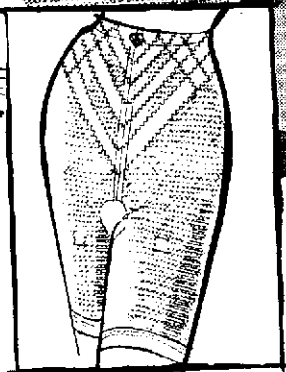
2⁶ for 99

Full Hip, Long Torso, Sizes M-2 XL.....2 for 6.99



Use Sears

Revolving Charge



Full hip, long torso

Prices Effective April 9 thru April 12.
Limited Quantity!

Prices effective
April 9th thru April 15
Limited quantities

Sears



Snap on a Perma-Prest® Koffee Kasual® and Say Good Morning!

Regular \$5

SAVE 16% to 20%!

3⁹⁹ each

A gentle, Perma-Prest® coat of Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon to slip into first thing in the morning. Machine wash and tumble dry...then it needs no ironing. Lively prints or lace trimmed solids. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Regular 86 Women's Sizes.....4.99

Sears



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Spring Naturals in Polyester Fabrics ...Machine Washable...60-inch Widths

Sears Low Price...

- Perma-Prest® Polyester Warp Knit Fancies in fashion colors for men's, women's wear
- Crepe Stitch Polyester Double Knits Beautiful textured crepe in solid colors
- Polyester Yarn Dyed Double Knit Fancies in a nice selection of nautical prints
- Polyester Yarn Dyed Double Knit Fancies Lovely spring colors and stitches

4⁸⁸
yard

Screen Print Cotton Crepe

- Vivid screen prints in washable cotton crepe
- Inventive patterns in intriguing color combinations. 45-inches wide.

1⁸⁸
yard

Sportswear and Dress Fabrics

CUT 20¢ to 60¢ Yd.
Were \$1.19 to \$1.59

99^c
yd.

- Assortment of sportswear fabric and Perma-Prest® easy care dress fabric.
- Colorful prints in 45-inch width

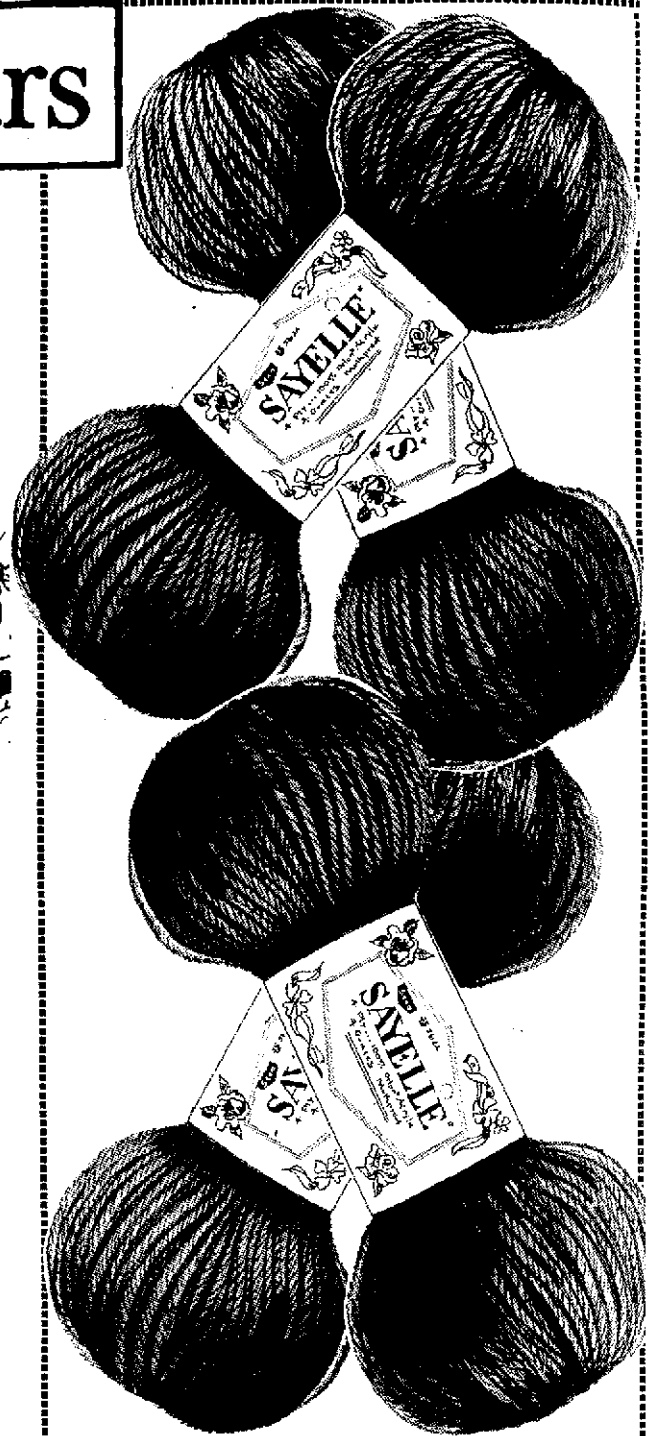
45-Inch Dacron® Cotton Prints

Sears Low Price

66^c
yd.

- Dacron® polyester and cotton blend ... machine washable prints.
- Variety of color combinations
- 45-inch widths

Prices effective Sunday, April 9 thru
Saturday, April 15. Limited Quantities.

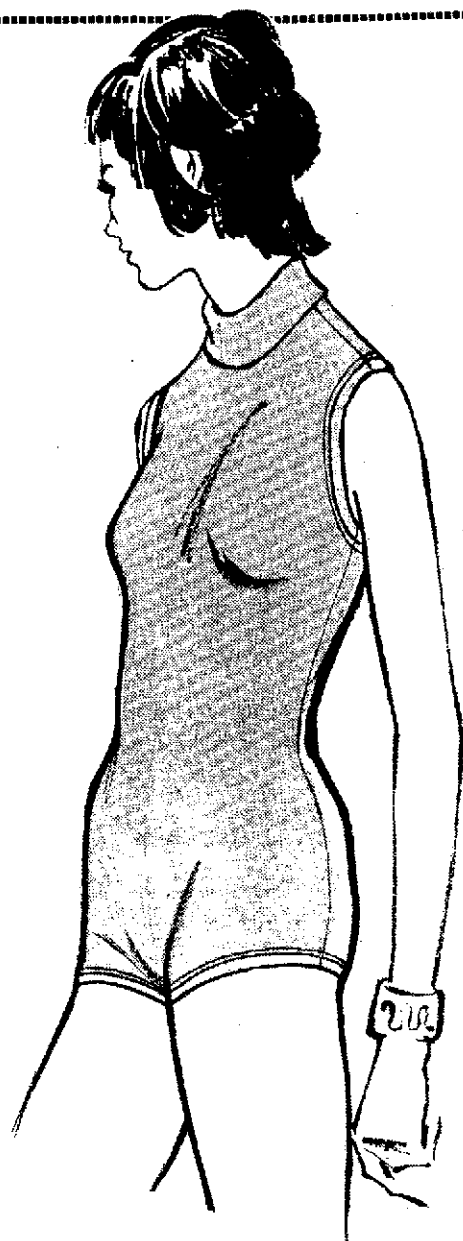


Orlon® Acrylic Sayelle® Yarn

Sears Low
Price

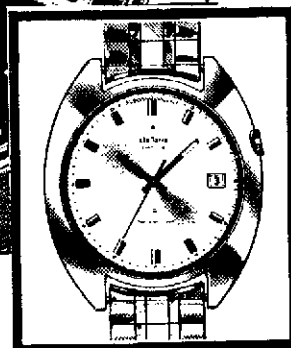
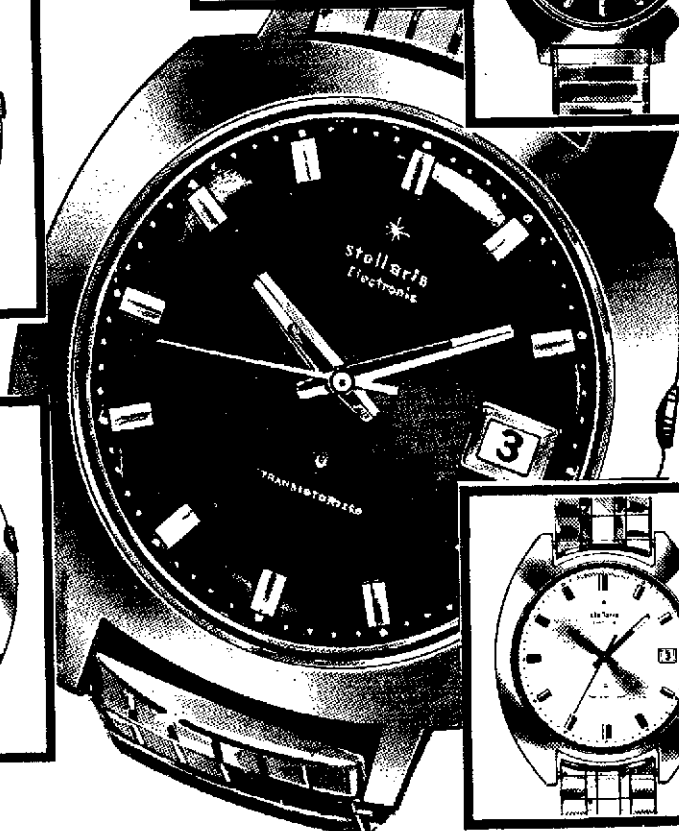
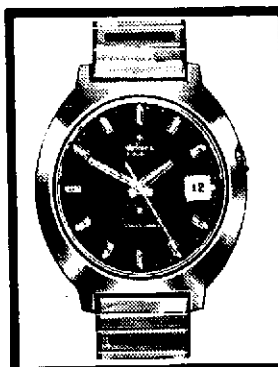
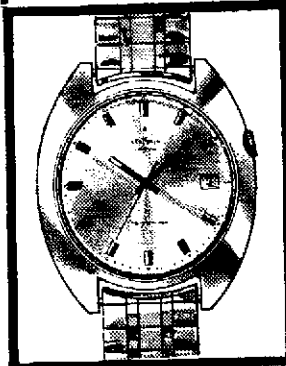
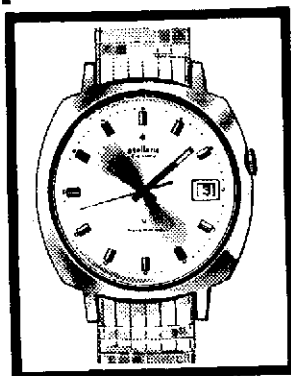
97^c
skein

- Sayelle® yarn is mothproof, machine washable and dryable, medium temperature
- Popular colors in 4-ply, 4-oz. hank skein
- Knit cardigans, ponchos, sweaters



Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
April 9th thru
Saturday, April 15th



SAVE \$1!

Sleeveless Body Suits

Regular \$6

4⁹⁷

All-nylon rib knit body suits make your wardrobe more extendable! Popular halter-type turtle neck style. In yellow, bright pink, white, purple, black. Petite, average, and tall.

In Our Hosiery Department

Use Sears Revolving Charge!

Prices Effective Sunday, April 9 thru
Saturday, April 15. Limited Quantities.

SAVE \$6.98!

Styled to keep the modern man up-to-date!

Stellaris® Electronic Calendar Watches

Regular \$39.98

\$33

Sears Stellaris® watches make a great gift for the man who goes for space-age-up-to-the-minute styling and the convenience of never having to wind his watch. Stellaris® runs 1 full year on a single replaceable battery and is guaranteed* for one year. †Water and shock-resistant.**. In gold-color base-metal or stainless steel cases with white or color dials.

*SEARS ELECTRONIC WATCH GUARANTEE... we will replace this watch, free of charge, if defect in material or workmanship appears in one year. You may obtain a replacement by simply returning the watch to any Sears store throughout the United States.

**Shock-resistant watches are designed to withstand a three-foot drop on a hardwood floor without significant loss of accuracy.

†Designed to withstand water pressure of 35 pounds per square inch (in addition to normal atmospheric pressure) as long as crystal, crown and back remain intact. Watches enlarged to show detail.

Sears



Joggers
Gym Shoes
Schooners

CUT \$2!

Men's, Boys' Casual Oxfords

YOUR CHOICE

4⁶⁶
pair

- a. Were \$6.99 Joggers Wipe clean vinyl uppers with vinyl stripes. Padded peaked back. White with black stripes. Men's, boys', youth's sizes.
- b. Were \$6.99 Jogger-styled Gym Shoe Cotton duck uppers, cushioned insole and heel, rubber sole. Padded topline. Machine washable. Men's, boys' sizes.
- c. Were \$6.99 Schooners Dacron® polyester-cotton uppers, crepe rubber soles. Non-rubbing heel pocket. Men's, boys' sizes in navy, white or green.
- d. Deck Shoes Cotton duck uppers. Action styled padded top line with a peaked back for comfort. Popular colors. Men's, boys' sizes.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

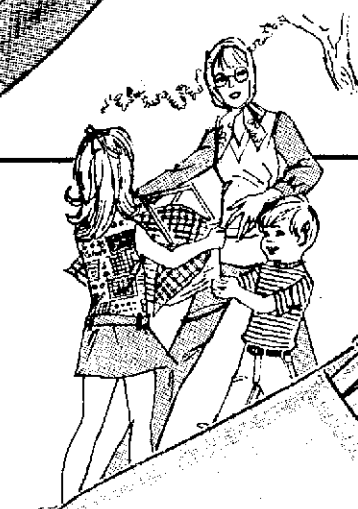
CUT \$2 to \$3!

**Misses', Women's, Children's
Canvas Oxfords**

Were \$4.99
to \$5.99

2⁶⁶
pair

- 100% Cordura® nylon vamp oxford, light-weight, washable, fast-drying
- Cushioned insole with arch support
- Crepe rubber soles
- Colors in misses', women's, children's sizes



Prices Effective Sunday, April 9
thru Saturday, April 15
Limited Quantities!

Sears

SAVE \$40!



Ted Williams 10x16 Ft. Continental

Regular \$199.99

159⁸⁸

6-foot eaves and huge 8-foot center height give more walk-around living comfort. Color-coded outside aluminum frame for easiest setups ever. Inside zippered windows, zippered "D" storm and screen door. Your entire family will enjoy the fun and adventure of outdoor living with this spacious 10x16-ft. tent.

9x9 Ft. Big Umbrella Tent44.99



SAVE \$10!

**Roomy 10x14-Ft.
Continental Tent**

Regular \$99.99

89⁹⁹

Roomy tent to sleep five comfortably. Windows provide good breathe-easy air circulation. Hip roof design lets rain run off quickly...resists formation of water pockets. Sewn-in floors helps keep out flies and moisture. Take the whole family camping... they'll love it. Buy now and save \$10!

**CUT \$7! Cool Night
Sleeping Bag Sale**

Was \$34 in Fall 1971 **26⁹⁹**

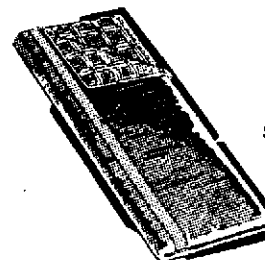
For 20° to 50° weather. Two bonded top layers, 3 bonded bottom layers of Dura-Puff® polyester insulation! Brown cover of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Plaid lining, 100% cotton flannel.

Regular \$15.99

4-lb. Sleeping Bag

SAVE \$2! 13⁹⁹

Bonded acrylic fiberfill 4.6-oz. 100% cotton. Aluminum zippers. Waterproof bottom.



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



SAVE \$20!

\$219.99 Fiberglass Gamefisher Boat

Non-skid pattern on floor and seats. Built-in cooler-store bait, fish. Lightweight, only 188 lbs. Holds three people. Motor extra.

199⁹⁹



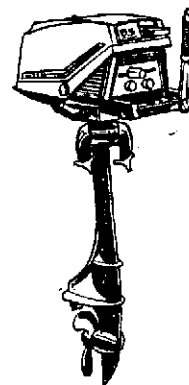
SAVE \$10!

Sears 3-HP Motor

Regular \$109.99

99⁹⁹

Automatic rewind starter, 2 3/4-qt. integral tank. Air-cooled engine. Buy now and save \$10!



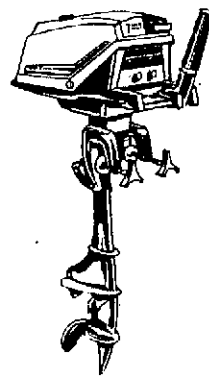
SAVE \$25!

5.5-HP Motor

Regular \$174.99

149⁹⁹

Full 360 pivot for reverse. Precision bearing throughout. With forward natural clutch.



**Ted Williams
7-HP Motor**

Low Priced! **179⁹⁹**

"Eager GO" choke. Built-in 2 3/4-qt. gas tank. Remote gas tank hook up. At Sears!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 9 thru SATURDAY, APRIL 15. LIMITED QUANTITY!



Prices Effective
Sunday, April 9
thru Saturday,
April 15.

Float glass mirrors reflect a distortion-free image and a 20 year guarantee

See for yourself why these mirrors are values worth looking into. Each 1/4-in. thick piece of float glass has been fire-polished to help obtain the clearest image. Finished with 1/2-in. beveled edges. And Sears backs up this quality with a guarantee: if silvering defects show up within 20 years of purchase return for free replacement.

39% OFF
18x26-in. wall mirror
Regular \$8.99

54% OFF
14x50-in. door mirror
Regular \$11.98

**Now
Only**

5⁴⁷
EACH

Save on these other sizes

24x36-in. wall mirror, Regular \$15.50...**12.47**
30x40-in. wall mirror, Regular \$20.50...**15.47**
30x48-in. wall mirror, Regular \$25.50...**19.47**

36x60-in. wall mirror, Regular \$36.98...**28.47**
16x56-in. door mirror, Regular \$14.50...**10.47**
20x60-in. door mirror, Regular \$19.98...**15.47**

CUT
\$29!

Sears

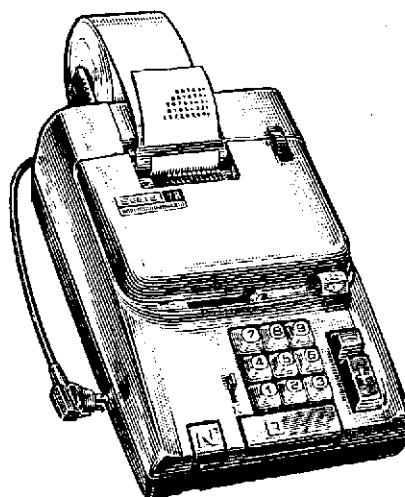


Miida Electronic Calculator

Personal electronic calculator. 8-digit entries and answers for all operations. Floating decimal point. Chain and mixed calculations. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Compact and versatile!

Was \$199

169⁹⁹



SAVE \$10!

**7/8 Electric Adder
Handy Helper For
Home Bookkeepers**

Regular \$69.99

59⁹⁹

Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Codes all computations for easy checking. Non-add key, extra fast cycling. Lists 7 columns, totals 8.

**Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plan**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 9 thru SATURDAY, APRIL 15. LIMITED QUANTITIES

Sears

Prices Effective
Sunday, April 9
thru Tuesday,
April 11

SOUP W/ KALE!



FREE
Stereo Headphone
With the Purchase
of any one of the
three models illus-
trated here.

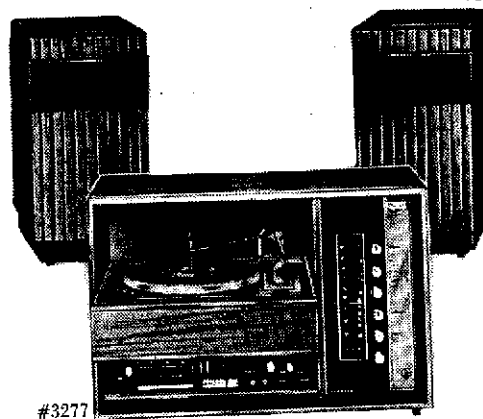


SAVE \$70!

**Deluxe Fisher AM/FM
Component Stereo**

Regular **\$369.95** **299⁸⁸**

Automatic turntable, air suspension speak-
ers. Delivers 100-watt peak music power.
Can handle two speaker systems simultane-
ously, plus tape deck, headphone. Walnut
veneer cabiner. Model 7422.



SAVE \$50!

**Sears Handsome
Stereo Music System**

Regular **\$289.95** **239⁸⁸**

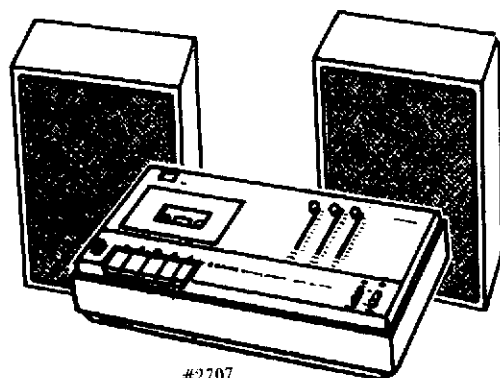
It's all this plus a space saver...small
enough to fit on a 12-in. deep shelf. 8-
Track system has automatic record
level circuits and automatic channel
changer. Four speaker sound system.
Equipped with headphone jack. Model
3277.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**PRICE CUT \$85! Was \$169.95 Craig
Auto. Cassette Recorder System**

84⁸⁸

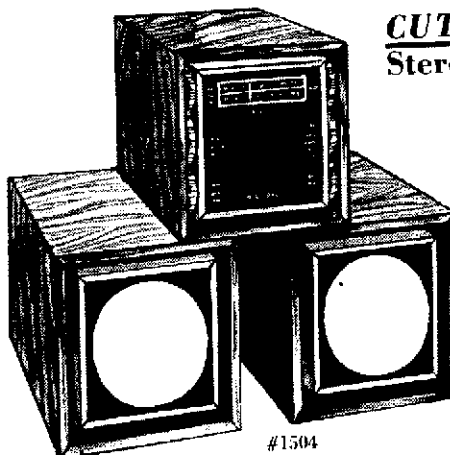
Easy to operate
slide controls let
you adjust playing
volume, balance
and tone. You can
record simply by
dropping in a blank
cassette and press-
ing the record and
play keys. Model
2707



**CUT \$65! Craig AM/FM
Stereo Receiver System**

Was **\$129.95** **64⁸⁸**

This receiver system fea-
tures automatic frequency
control, vernier tuning, ro-
tary function selection, con-
trols for volume, balance
and tone, twin two-way
speaker enclosures and a
full complement of record-
ing, speaker and phonograph
jack. Model 1504.



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

All Major
Appliances
Available at
Sears Catalog
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ALBANY 566-4321
ALBUQUERQUE 828-4400, 521-4530
ANCHORAGE 562-5761
ANN ARBOR 966-0611
ARIZONA 966-0611
ATLANTA 443-3911
AUSTIN 245-1004, 244-4611
BALTIMORE 469-5941
BIRMINGHAM 673-0161

BOSTON 885-7772
BOSTON 864-7761
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Sears

SAVE
11% to 28%
Per Square Yard!

SEARS
SHAG
SHOP

Du Pont
Nylon

Allied
Chemical

SAVE 28%!

"Opportunity"...
a really great
shag carpet!

Regular
\$13.99

9⁹⁷

Installed with Pad

Sears newest in shag plush
100% Dacron® polyester pile
for long wear, greater resiliency,
resistance to fuzzing.
Available in a wide assortment
of colors.

SAVE 16% on "Yorkshire"...the tough shag

An easy-care nylon pile shag carpet that is 1¾-inch deep, and can really take all the wear you give. Choose from 14 luscious tri-color tweeds to give your floor personality — no matter what your home's decor!

Regular
***8.99**

7⁴⁷

sq. yd.
Installed with Pad

SAVE 12% on "Artistry"...the brilliant shag

An exclusive blend of space-dyed yarns creates brightly colored patterns in this lush, 100% DuPont® continuous filament nylon pile shag carpet. Enjoy great comfort underfoot! In vibrant colors.

Regular
***11.99**

10⁴⁷

sq. yd.
Installed with Pad

SAVE 11% on "Alluring"...super dense shag

Now, the shaggy look with the lushness of plush! Durable nylon pile carpet for easy care and long wear. Slightly tossed yarn gives "Alluring" a beautiful lustrous look. In 15 decorator colors.

Regular
***12.99**

11⁴⁷

sq. yd.
Installed with Pad

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective Sunday, April 9 through Saturday, April 29. Limited Quantities.

Sears



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

SAVE \$217.75!

5-Piece "San Marco" Bedroom Group...

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror,
Full Queen Size Headboard, 2 Night Stands

Authentic Spanish style bedroom that's pure quality. Finest solid oak and oak veneers, plus other select hardwoods. Lustrous finish brings out the beauty of the wood grain. Decorative twisted "rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware add distinctive accents.

Regular \$714.75

\$497

Matching Pieces

\$359.95 Door Chest... **\$277** \$139.95 King Size Headboard... **\$117**

Prices Effective through Saturday, April 29

Sears

SAVE \$10.95 to \$24.95!

"Bonnette" White French Provincial Bedroom Furniture

\$79.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed
\$79.95 Single Dresser Base
\$79.95 4-Drawer Chest
\$79.95 Lingerie Chest
\$79.95 Student Desk
\$79.95 Poudre Table

Your Choice **\$55**

French Provincial furniture with a satin-smooth antique white finish...brushed gold-color accents. Graceful curves, decorative medallions and cabriole legs add to the elegance of "Bonnette." It's finely crafted and topped with high pressure plastic.

Matching Pieces

\$39.95 Framed Mirror\$29
\$99.95 Double Dresser Base...\$87
Triple Dresser Base.....\$119.95
Triple Dresser Mirror.....\$49.95
Night Stand.....\$39.95
Full or Twin Size Panel Bed \$59.95
Bachelor Chest\$64.95
Stack Unit\$49.95
Corner Desk\$39.95
Standing Mirror.....\$79.95
Desk Chair\$29.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$143.75!

5-Pc. "Homestead II" Colonial Style Bedroom Group

Includes:

- Double Dresser Base
- Plate Glass Mirror
- Full-Queen or Twin Size Panel Bed
- 2 Night Stands

Regular **\$340.75** **\$197**

Add charm to your home with this Colonial style bedroom set. Warm Salem maple finish on solid hardwood and veneers. Mar resistant plastic tops. Fully dustproofed drawers.

Matching Pieces

\$84.95 4-Drawer Chest\$49
\$84.95 Student Desk.....\$49
\$24.95 Desk Chair.....\$19

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15.
 LIMITED QUANTITIES!**

Sears

SAVE \$102.75!

5-Piece "San Benito" Spanish Style Bedroom

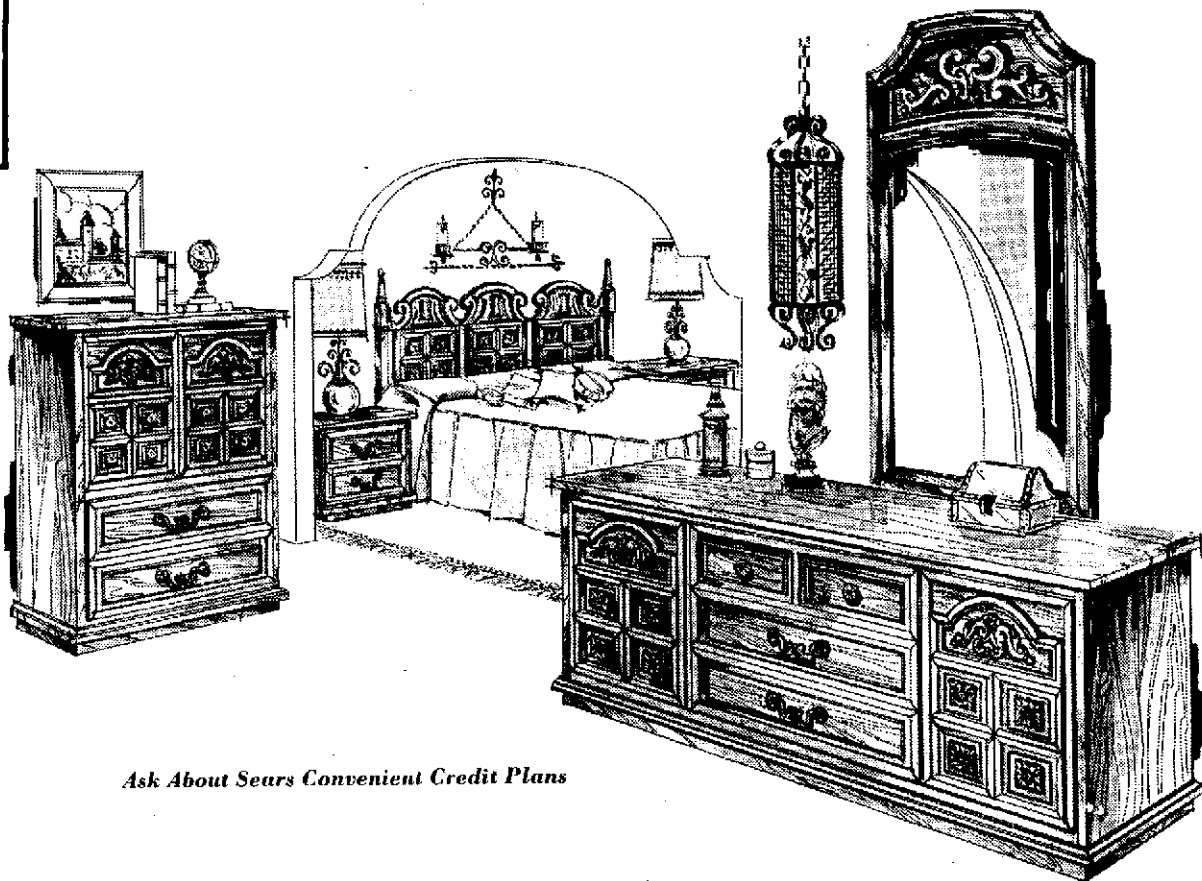
Includes:

- Triple Dresser Base
- Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Full-Queen or Twin Headboard
- Two Commodes

Regular \$369.75 **\$267**

Reflections of Old Spain in this handsome bedroom group. Rich pecan finish on vinyl veneers...the ultimate in durability, easy-care. Solid tops, end panels and drawer fronts. Carved-effect detailing. Antiqued hardware. Dovetailed drawers. Fully dust-proofed. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Matching Pieces

\$119.95 Armoire Chest...\$77
\$69.95 King Size Headboard...\$57

SAVE \$102.75!

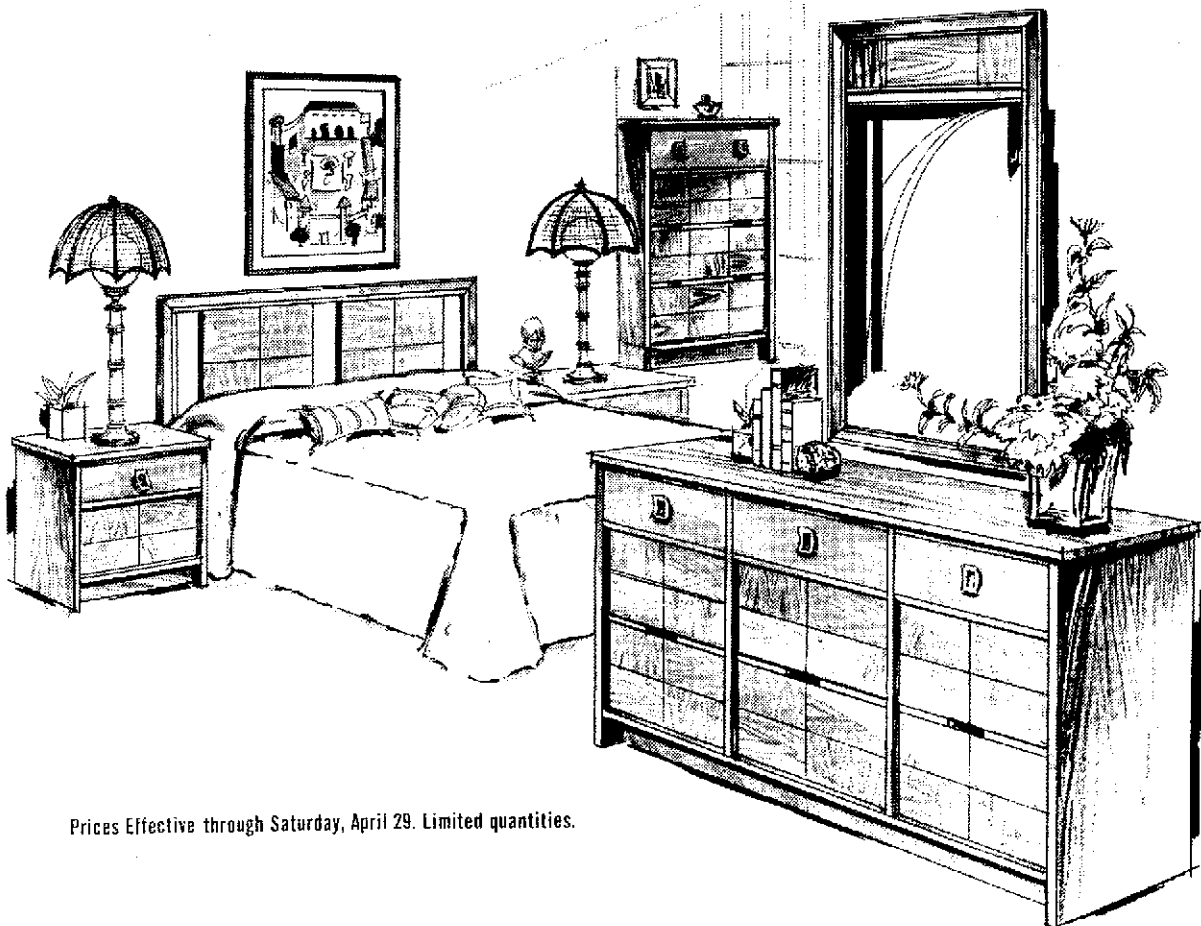
5-Piece "Parquest" Contemporary Bedroom

Includes:

- Triple Dresser Base
- Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Full-Queen or Twin Headboard
- Two Night Stands

Regular \$289.75 **\$187**

Exciting contemporary style bedroom group. Warm brown finish with parquet design drawer fronts, headboard panels. Mar and stain-resistant plastic tops. Polished chrome drawer pulls. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.



Matching Pieces

\$74.95 4-Drawer Chest...\$57
\$59.95 King Size Headboard...\$47

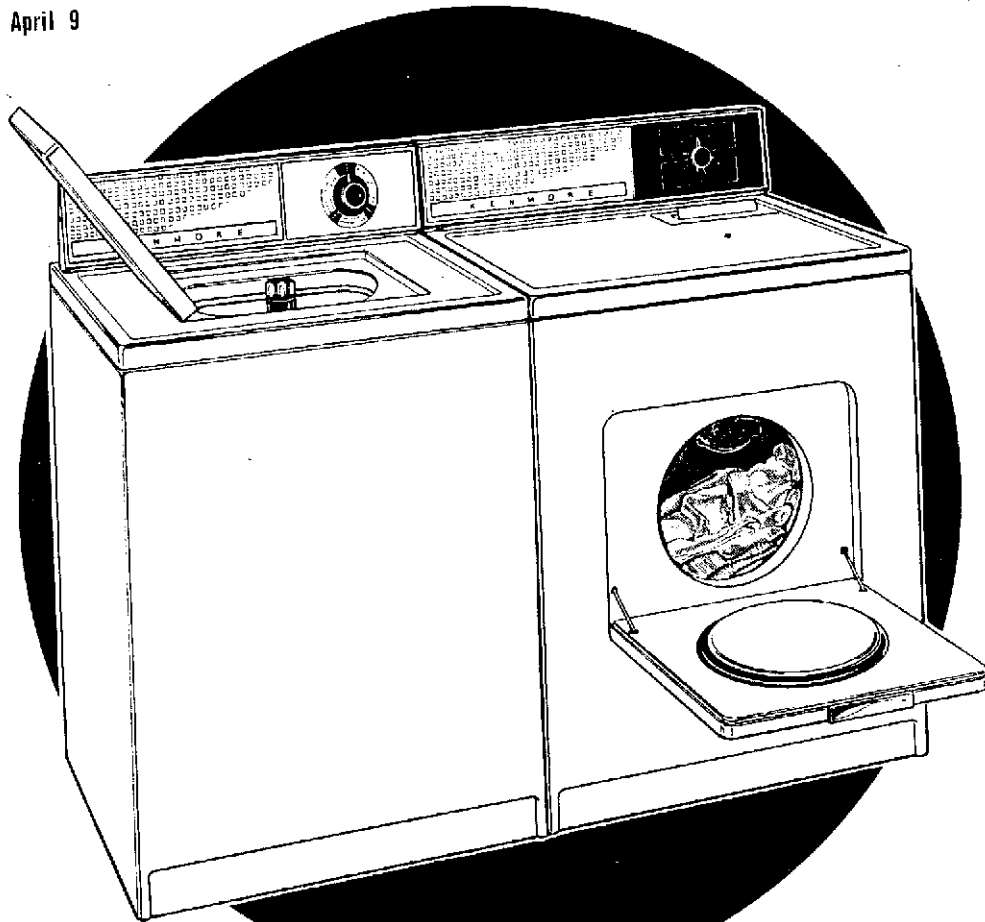
Prices Effective through Saturday, April 29. Limited quantities.

BUY THIS PAIR FOR ONLY

Sears

\$258

Prices Effective Sunday, April 9
thru Tuesday, April 11



Kenmore 2-Speed Washer W/Permanent Press Cycle

- Permanent press cycle has special cool-down period
- Normal, delicate cycles give other fabrics proper washing action. Model 20200

\$158

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics
 - Regular setting dries other fabrics, "Air Only"
- Model 60210

\$118

ALHAMBRA 576-4331
BUENA PARK 838-4400, 521-4530
CANAJO PARK 340-0561
COMPTON 632-5761
COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 745-1004, 244-4811
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEDWOOD 673-0161

LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTH RIDGE 885-7272
NORWALK 844-7761
OLYMPIC & SOHO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 881-3211, 351-4211
PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161

SAN FERNANDO 361-7121
SANTA ANA 547-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911

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Available at
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ARCADIA 945-4100
BUREAU 883-3153
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3745 N. COVINA 540-5096
CULVER CITY 837-1281
EYPRISS 820-1550
DOWNEY 923-0741
FULLERTON 335-1191

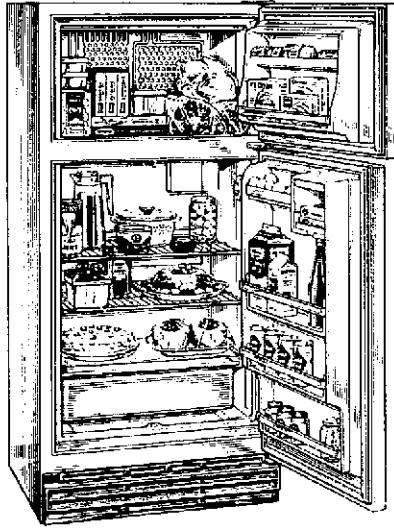
GARDEN GROVE 438-9700
GARDENA HILLS 300-1051
HACIENDA HOTS 330-3461
HAWTHORNE 679-0681
HIGHLAND PARK 354-1981
HUNTINGTON BEACH 840-1881
LAKELAND HILLS 830-1550
LAKEWOOD 634-7460
LOS ALITOS 597-3641

MONTESILLO 724-3270
MONTROSS 246-8230
ONARIO 780-1071
PALOS VERDES 477-0601
PALOMAR CITY 893-9761
PARAMOUNT 321-1100
PLACENTIA 314-0110
RICHMOND BEACH 329-5472
RESIDA 344-5181

ROWLAND HEIGHTS 945-2318
SAN PEDRO 547-4151
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100
SUNLAND 352-4451
UPLAND 985-1897
WEST COVINA PLAZA 960-1861
WESTMINSTER 670-7000
WHITTIER 693-4351
WHITTIER 691-5656
WILMINGTON 830-0015

Sears

SAVE
\$21!



13.1 Cu.Ft. Coldspot Automatic Defrost Refrigerator

Regular \$239.95

\$218

9.39 cu.ft. automatic defrost fresh food section. 2-full-width stationary steel shelves, 25-qt. porcelain finish crisper with glass cover. Cover can be used as third shelf. 130-lb. freezer section. Model #61300

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 9 THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

PRE-SEASON SALE

Coldspot Air Conditioners



5 Reasons to Buy Before The HOT WEATHER

1 **SAVE \$20 to \$60!** Off Regular Price
2 **EVERY Model on Sale**
3 **Our Lowest Prices of The Year**
4

"No Monthly Payment until June on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period)."

5 **FREE HOME SURVEY** of Your Air Conditioner Needs Conducted with No Obligation in Your Home



Phone Your Nearest Sears Store



SAVE \$31!

Room Air Conditioners

5,000 BTU, Regular \$119.95

\$88

SAVE \$51! \$229.95, 14,000 BTU Model 7160 **\$178**

SAVE \$50! \$369.95, 23,000 BTU Model 7180 **\$319.88**

SAVE \$60! \$469.95, 32,000 BTU Model 7196 **\$409.88**

Cools your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Uses only 7.5 Amps. Ideal for older homes and apartments. Compact and lightweight. Only 19¾-in. wide. Kenisan filter helps keep air clean, dust-free. Sturdy zinc-clad, rust-resistant. #7105.

Prices Effective Sunday, April 9 thru Monday, April 17

Service –
When You Want It... from



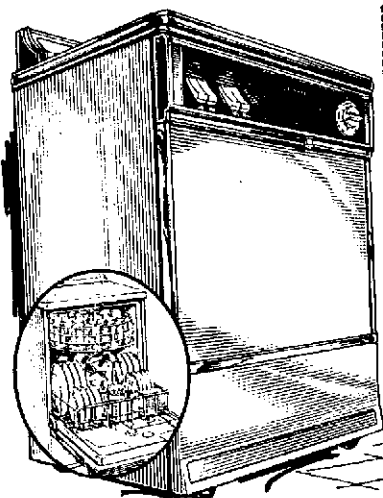
1,000 Sears Technicians



850 Sears Trucks



14 Sears Service and Parts Centers in the Los Angeles Area

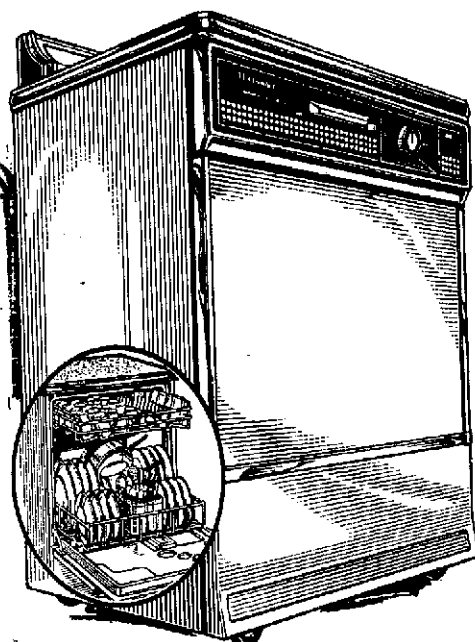


SAVE \$60!

4-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Regular 249.95 **189⁸⁸**

Can be made into a built-in. Top performance is provided by its 2-level action, rotating upper rack, 150° Sani-Wash, other fine features. White with wood-grain melamine top.
\$5 extra for colors.

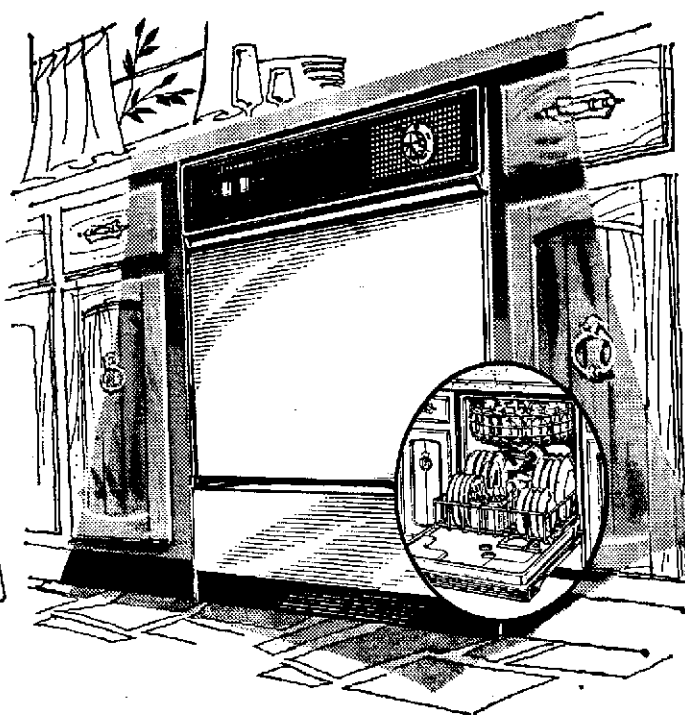


Front-Load Portable Dishwasher

Front-loading portable can easily be made into a built-in when desired. No prerinsing... just scrape dishes and load. White baked-on enamel finish with 4 sq. ft. melamine work-top.

SAVE \$30 to \$40!

Kenmore Dishwashers



Kenmore Built-In Dishwasher

Standard size built-in is a suitable replacement for almost all outdated, worn-out models. Unit provides two automatic cycles, 2-level wash with rotating upper rack. Add \$5 extra for colors.

Regular \$189.95 and \$179.95

YOUR CHOICE

149⁸⁸

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$30!

Sears Front-Load 4-Cycle Built-In

Regular 239.95 **209⁸⁸**

Standard size built-in is designed to replace almost all old, worn-out models. Its four cycles include 150° Sani-Wash and forced air drying.
\$5 extra for colors.
Page 16



Sears Care Service

Protects the value of your Sears Major Appliances. We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



Let Sears Remodel Your Kitchen Phone Sears for a FREE Estimate

Prices Effective Sunday, April 9 thru Saturday, April 29

SAVE \$60!

Sears

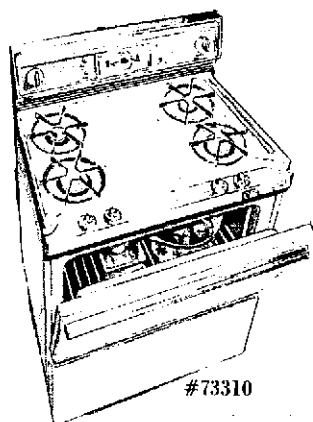
SAVE \$10!

30-In. Gas Stove with Self-cleaning Oven

Regular \$409.95

349⁸⁸

Just set a few simple dials...oven cleans itself automatically. Automatic clock-controlled oven cooks your meal, then holds it at serving temperature. Porcelain-enamel lift-off cooktop with built-in aeration pans for easy cleaning. Infra-red broiler. #73310.



SAVE \$57!

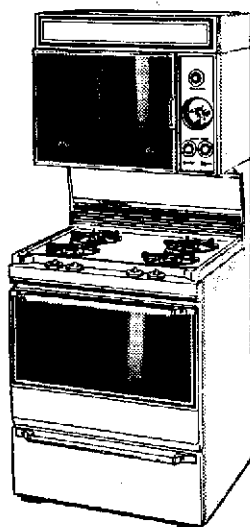
Sears Gas Stove with 2 Continuous Clean Ovens

Regular \$486.95

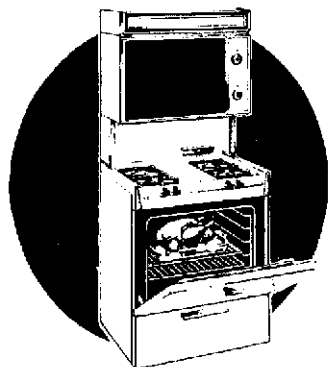
429⁸⁸

Special coated liners, in both ovens, clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Both automatic ovens cook food to time you pre-set, hold it at serving temperatures. #77410.

Range Hood Optional Extra



Oven Cleans Itself Continuously... While You Bake or Roast



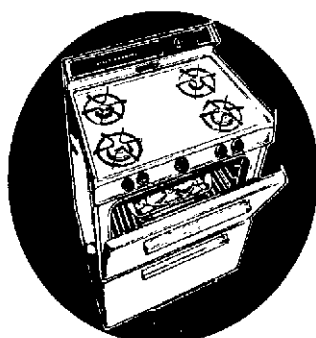
Kenmore 30-In. Gas Stove

Sears Price!

279⁸⁸

Continuous clean oven. Special coating on oven liners cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Porcelain-finish, non-drip cooktop. Removable lower oven door, oven racks and guides. #77010.

Range Hood optional Extra.



SAVE \$21! 30-In. Gas Stove

Regular \$209.95

\$188

Special coating on oven liners cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Porcelain-finished, non-drip, lift-off cooktop cleans easily. #71121.

Prices Effective Sunday,

April 9 thru Saturday, April 15

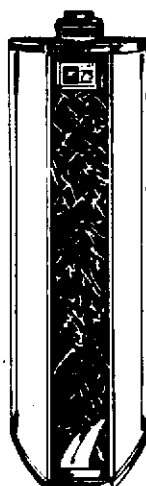
Get FAST Emergency Water Heater Replacement... 30-Gallon Glass-Lined Water Heater

Regular \$79.95

69⁸⁸

Make sure you have a hot water supply you can count on. Replace that old water heater now while you save at Sears. Single stage heater has rust-resistant glass lined tank, fiberglass insulation.

\$89.95, 10-Gal. Model _____ 79.88



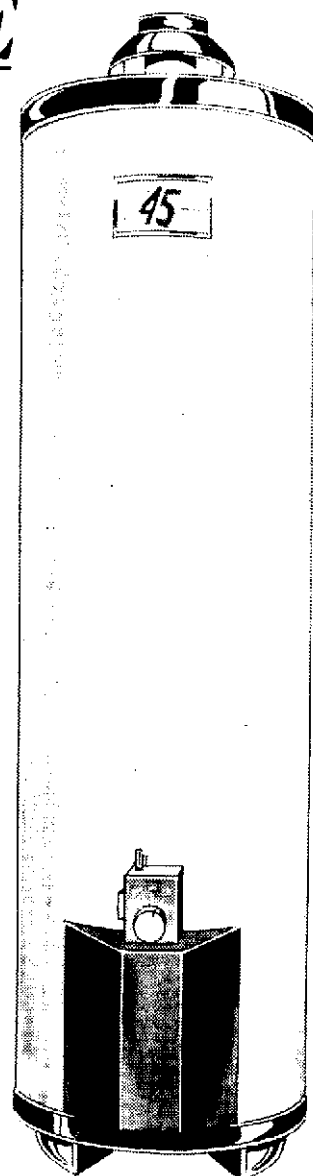
SAVE \$20!

40-Gallon Water Heater

Regular \$119.95

99⁸⁸

Automatic three-stage gas burner adjusts to keep up with hot water needs.



Prices effective on water heater April 9 thru April 12

Need More HOT WATER?



Sears Has the
Big Capacity Water
Heater You Want

Call SEARS for Fast Installation

Water Heaters in stock at most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores or order from the catalog

Life's a Little Easier with Soft, Water...Enjoy It at This Low Price!

Water Softener 199⁸⁸

Prices effective on water softeners 4/9 thru 4/15

Check the features, check Sears price, then add the advantages of soft water to your home. Program regeneration to meet family needs, use special guest cycle for periods of extra water use. Fully automatic water softener has six-cycle valve, by-pass control.

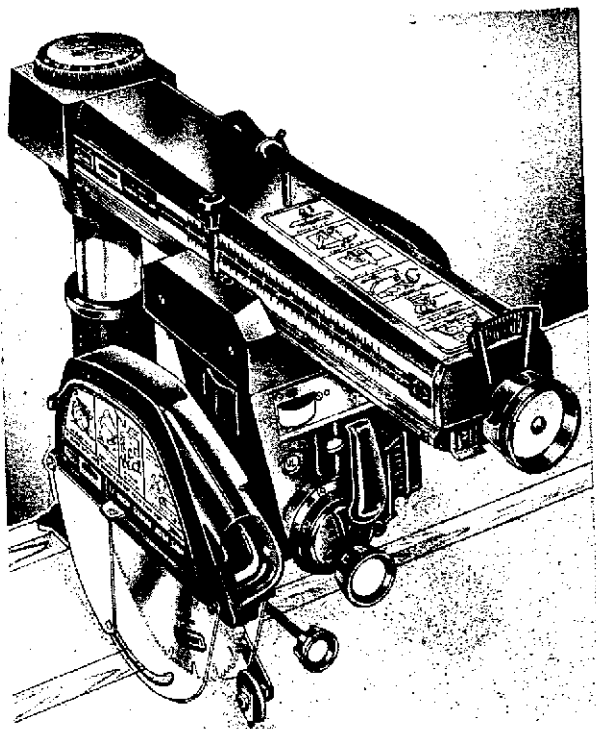
Get a FREE Water Analysis at Sears!



automatic operation
thrifty low price
save on soap
no hard water stain

Sears

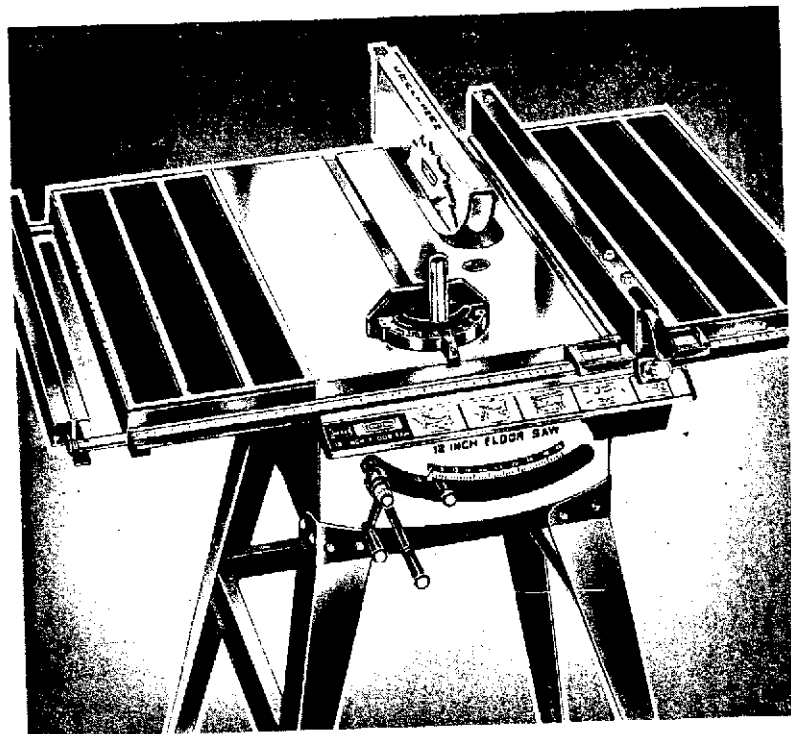
SAVE \$60 on Sears Most Powerful Craftsman Saws!



Regular \$359 Craftsman 12-In. Radial Arm Saw Develops 4½ HP

Designed to handle tough commercial jobs. Lower retractable blade guard is a Sears exclusive. Extra large table provides plenty of work space. Work function chart makes set-ups fast and easy. Cuts wood up to 4 inches thick. Electromechanical brake included. This saw is practically a one-tool workshop... tenons, rips, bevel cuts, and bevel rips, cross-cuts, miters, and more. #2951.

\$26.17, 12-In. Circular Saw Blade Pack _____ 19.88



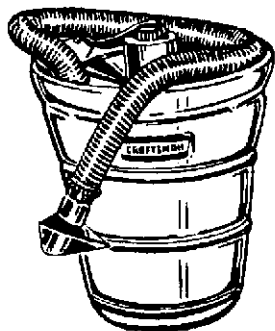
Regular \$359 Craftsman 12-In. Floor Model Bench Saw

3450 RPM motor develops 4½ HP on 230 volts. Cuts wood up to 3-9/16-in. thick. Exclusive Exact-I-Cut aligns blade to work. Two 10-inch solid type extensions included. Exclusive work-guide panel makes fast work set-ups easy. Micro-adjustment knob positions rip fence. Makes compound cut, edge cuts, metal cuts, rips, more. #2993.

YOUR CHOICE

\$299

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



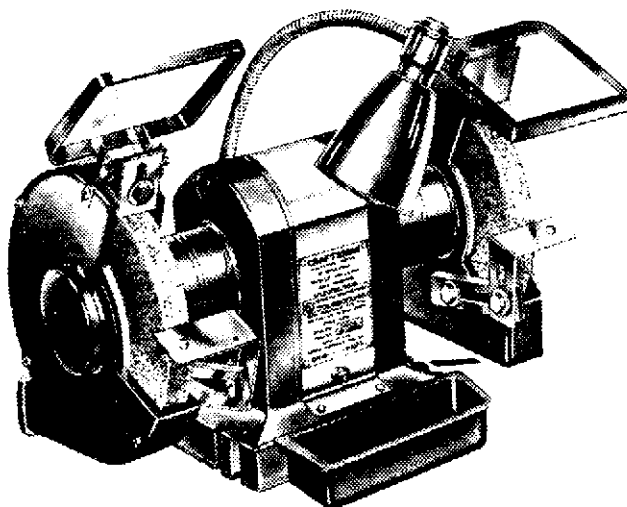
SAVE \$6! Craftsman HOME-N-SHOP Vac

Regular \$39.99

\$33

Has 3-bushel capacity. Made of Permanex® polyethylene. Resists cracking, chipping, peeling or rusting. Motor develops 1 HP. #1781

\$6.99 Shop Vac Dolly _____ 6.47



SAVE \$25!

Sears Craftsman Electric Grinder Develops ½ HP

Regular \$94.99

69⁸⁸

Has 3450 rpm capacitor start motor. Fully enclosed to help keep out dirt. Permanently lubricated ball bearings. Adjustable eye shields, tool rests. 18-in. goose neck lamp. #1959.

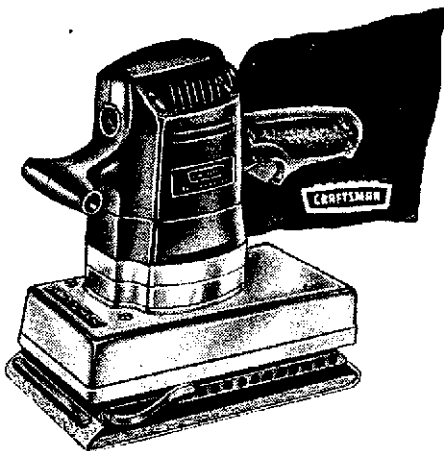
Prices Effective Sunday, April 9th thru Saturday, April 15th

Add to Your Workshop Now! Portable Power Tool Sale

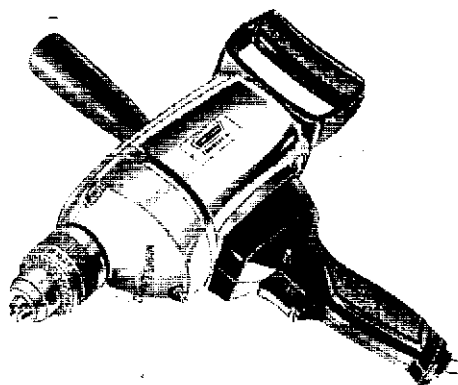
Sears

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

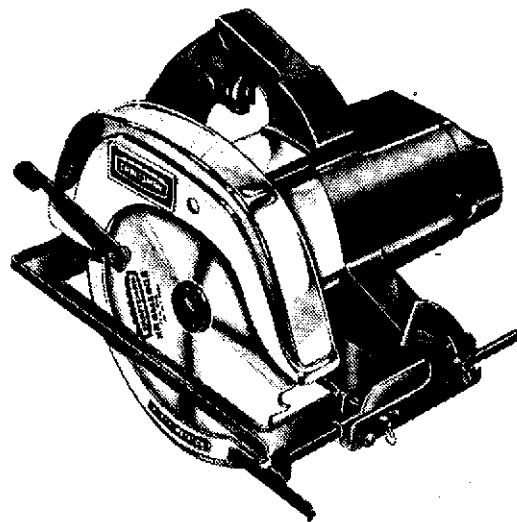
YOUR CHOICE 44⁸⁸



SAVE \$10! Craftsman Commercial Dual Action Sander. Motor develops 1/2 HP. Built-in dust pick up. Double insulated...shock resistant. 100% ball and roller bearings. Satin finish aluminum housing. Regular \$54.99. #1168.....44.88

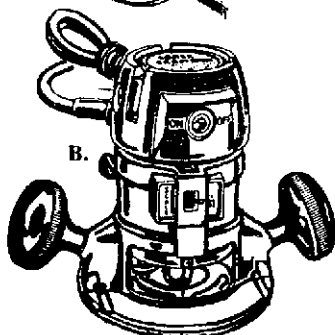
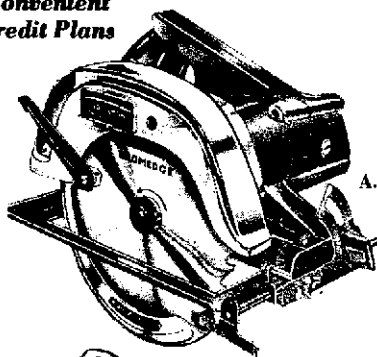


SAVE \$15! Craftsman Commercial 1/2-in. Drill. Reversing switch for backing out drill bits. Motor develops 7/8 HP. No-load speed 575 rpm. 100% ball and roller bearings. Precision helical gears. Trigger lock safety switch. Regular \$59.99 #1149...44.88



SAVE \$15! Craftsman Commercial 7-in. Circular Saw. Double insulated...shock resistant. Motor develops 2 HP. No-load speed 5400 RPM. Easy-view housing design. 100% ball and roller bearings. Smooth helical gearing. Regular \$59.99 #1186.....44.88

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



Power Tool Spectacular

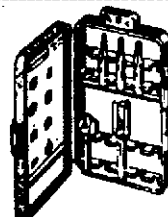
SAVE \$5 to \$15!

Regular \$34.99 to \$44.99

29⁸⁸

A. SAVE \$5! \$34.99, 7-in. Circular Saw Craftsman. Motor develops 1 1/2 HP. No-load speed 5200 rpm. 9 amps. Double insulated...shock resistant. With sawdust blower. #1182

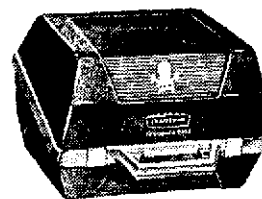
B. SAVE \$15! \$44.99 Craftsman Router Motor develops 3/4 HP. Cuts, shapes, routs, grooves, mortises wood or plastic. 100% ball bearings. Toggle switch. Collet-type chuck. #2506



SAVE \$3!
5-pc. Router Bit Set
Regular \$10.99

Craftsman 5-piece set
#25515

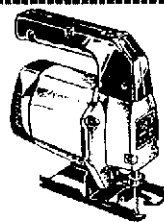
7⁸⁸



SAVE \$1!
Permanex® Router Case
Regular \$7.99

Durable case.
#1473

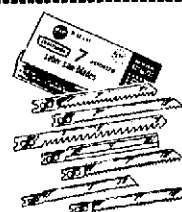
6⁸⁸



Craftsman Single Speed Sabre Saw

Motor develops 1/6 HP. Delivers 1/2-in. stroke.
#17202

12⁸⁸



Craftsman 7-Piece Sabre Saw Blades

7 assorted blades to fit most popular saws. #28737

1⁹⁷

Prices Effective Sunday, April 9th thru Saturday, April 15th

7 Big Days! Sunday, April 9th thru Saturday, April 15th

Sears

Paint Sprayer and Ladder Sale



Regular \$18.99
Spray Gun

SAVE \$6! 12⁸⁸

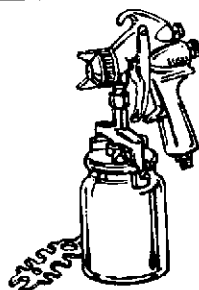
Needs 2.5 CFM at 25-50 PSI. Non-bleeder type. Pressure or siphon feed. #15701



Regular \$44.95
3-gal. Paint Tank

SAVE \$14.96! 29⁹⁹

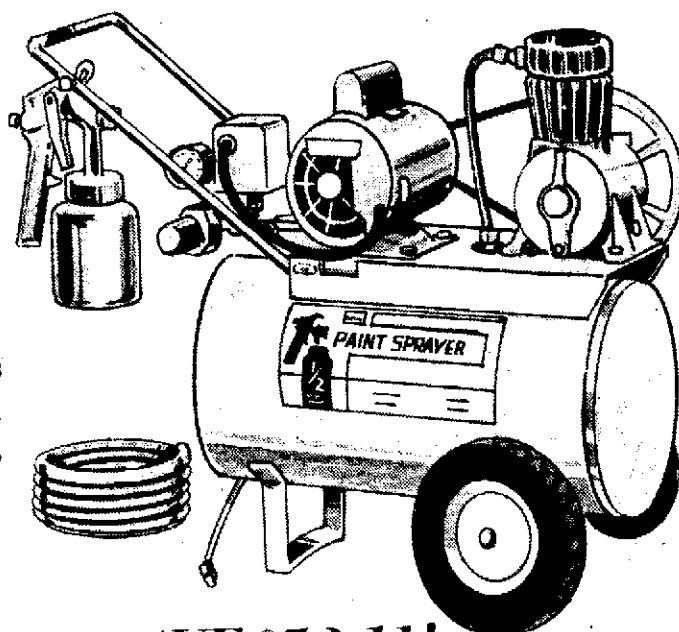
Galvanized tank, carrying handle fits ladder. Pressure regulator, safety valve. #16105



Regular \$42.99
Spray Gun

SAVE \$13! 29⁸⁸

Non-bleeder, siphon feed. High-speed production. 5.11 CFM. 1-qt. capacity. #15623



SAVE \$52.11!

Sears 1/2-HP Paint Sprayer

Delivers 1.9 C.F.M. at 40 PSI. Maximum 100 PSI. 7 1/2 gal. air tank. 1 cylinder tank compressor. Shop now and save \$52.11! #15214

Regular \$139.99

87⁸⁸



Sears 1-Coat
Latex Flat Paint

Low Priced! 3⁹⁹

Dripless formula for less spill, splatter. Washable and colorfast. Colors, white.



\$8.99 Acrylic
Latex House Paint

SAVE \$2! 6⁹⁹

Covers any surface except shakes or shingles. Soapy water clean-up. White, colors. Save at Sears!

SAVE \$3!
Sears Aluminum Stepladder

Regular \$13.99 **10⁸⁷**

Excellent for household work. 18 1/2-in. base width, anti-skid rubber feet. Slip-resistant 3-inch steps. Back and step braced for extra rigidity. Enclosed bottom pail shelf...no-drip. #42225



SAVE \$7!
Aluminum Extension

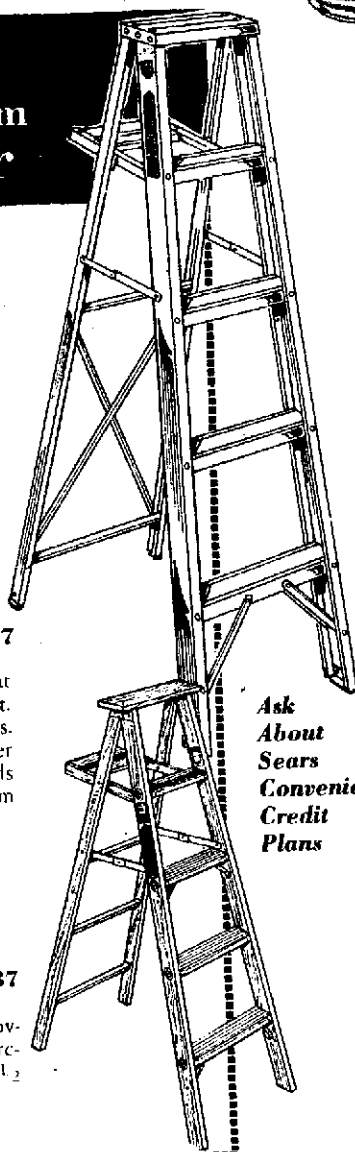
Regular \$28.99 **21⁸⁷**

16-ft. ladder. Flat rungs for comfort. No missing rungs. Top rubber roller grips wall. Extends to 13-ft. maximum working length. #42782

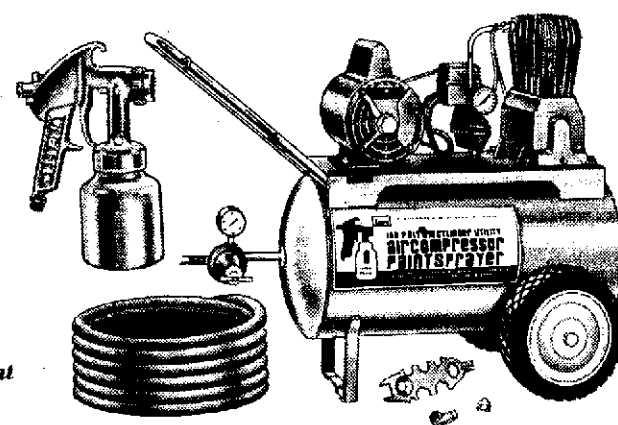
SAVE \$3!
6-ft. Wood Stepladder

Regular \$14.99 **11⁸⁷**

31 1/2-in. safety grooved steps. Reinforced step rods. 2 1/2 inch side rails. #40196



Ask
About
Sears
Convenient
Credit
Plans



SAVE \$82!

Sears 1 HP Paint Sprayer Sale

Gives you both air volume and high pressure for faster painting, inflating, air cleaning and to drive large air tools. Sprays paint, varnish, insecticides. 100 PSI maximum. 1 HP, 2 cyl. motor. 6.4 C.F.M. at 40 PSI. #15354

Regular \$279.99

197⁸⁸

\$289.99, 3-HP Sprayer, Gas powered #15357_209.99

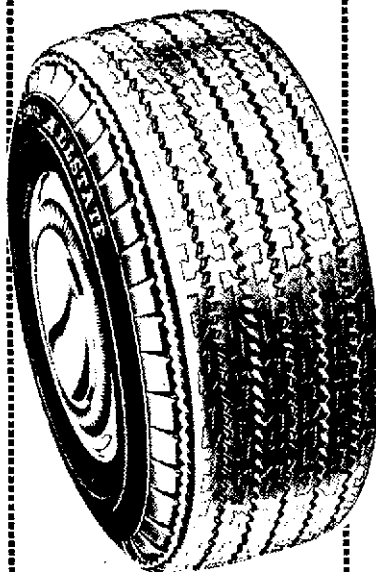


OUR LOWEST PRICE ON BELTED TIRES

*Dynaglass
Guardman*

Import and Sports Car Tires

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord



Your Choice
Blackwalls
Any Size Listed

14⁹⁵
Plus F.E.T.
Each And
Old Tire



Prices
Effective Sunday,
April 9th thru
Tuesday, April 11th
Limited Quantities!

16⁹⁵
A78-13
Blackwalls
Plus \$1.78 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

- Two ply rayon cord and two fiberglass belts give the smoothest possible fiberglass belted ride
- Wider "78" series tread for extra traction and stability
- Twin stripe to match O.E. belted tires

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13	16.95	1.78
C78-13	19.95	1.90
D78-14	20.95	2.37
E78-14	22.95	2.34
F78-14	24.95	2.52
G78-14	26.95	2.69
H78-14	29.95	2.93
D78-15	21.95	2.17
F78-15	25.95	2.58
G78-15	27.95	2.78
H78-15	30.95	3.01

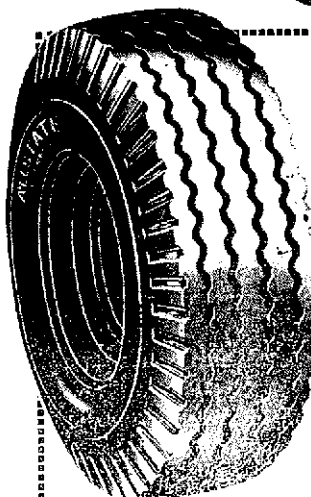
SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS		
A78-13	19.95	1.78
C78-13	22.95	1.90
D78-14	23.95	2.37
E78-14	25.95	2.34
F78-14	27.95	2.52
G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	32.95	2.93
D78-15	24.95	2.17
F78-15	26.95	2.45
G78-15	28.95	2.58
H78-15	30.95	2.78
J78-15	36.95	3.12
L78-15	37.95	3.28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
5.20x13	14.95	1.36
5.60x13	14.95	1.48
6.00x13	14.95	1.48
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74
Whitewalls Available in Most Sizes at \$2 More Per Tire		

Fits Most:

Austin	Audi	Toyota
Austin Healy	Morgan	Triumph
Datsun	Lancia	Volkswagen
Fiat	MGA	Volvo
English Ford	MGB	Alfa-Romeo
Lotus	Porsche	Cortina
Opel	Hillman	Sunbeam
Simca	Renault	And Many
Vauxhall	Saab	More



NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

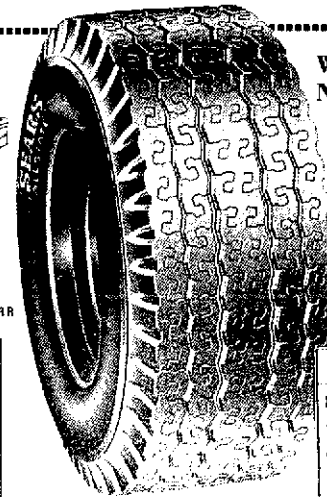
For Panels, Pick-ups



4 Ply Nylon Cord
Express Truck Tires

Tube-Type
6-Ply Rating **15⁹⁵**
6.00x16 Plus \$2.38 F.E.T.

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.95	2.41
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.81
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.39



NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Wide Base Duplex
Nylon Cord Camper Tire

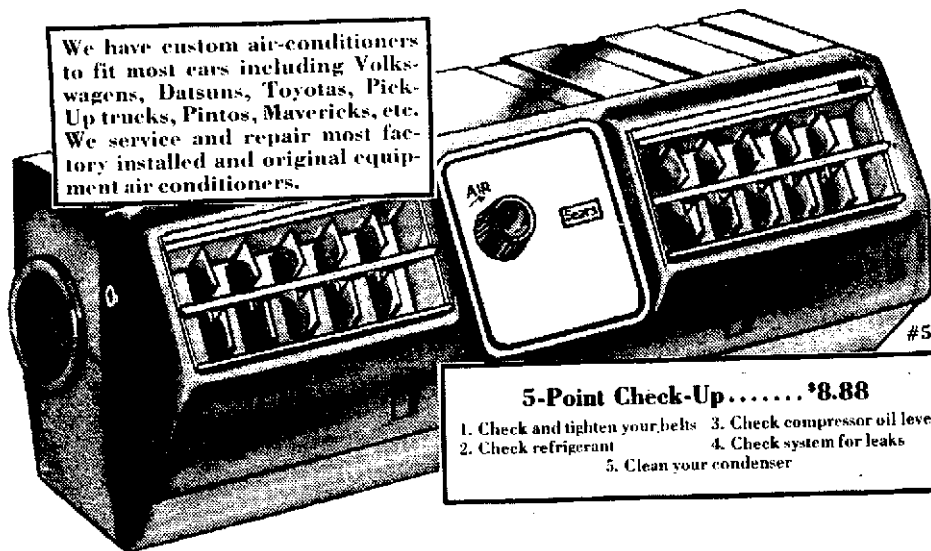


6-Ply Rating **39⁹⁵**
8.00x16.5 Plus \$3.30 F.E.T.

- Rugged nylon cord
- Made with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.30
8.75x16.5	6	47.95	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.95	4.30
10x16.5	6	52.95	4.29
12x16.5	8	72.95	5.85

We have custom air-conditioners to fit most cars including Volkswagens, Datsuns, Toyotas, Pick-Up trucks, Pintos, Mavericks, etc. We service and repair most factory installed and original equipment air conditioners.



5-Point Check-Up.....\$8.88

1. Check and tighten your belts
2. Check refrigerant
3. Check compressor oil level
4. Check system for leaks
5. Clean your condenser

SAVE \$30!

Auto Air Conditioner

Regular \$169.95

139⁸⁸

- Faster cool-down time for "right-now" comfort, high C.F.M. for greater air circulation
- Sleek, clean designer styling for a smart look
- Mounts neatly under dash
- Fits most American-made cars

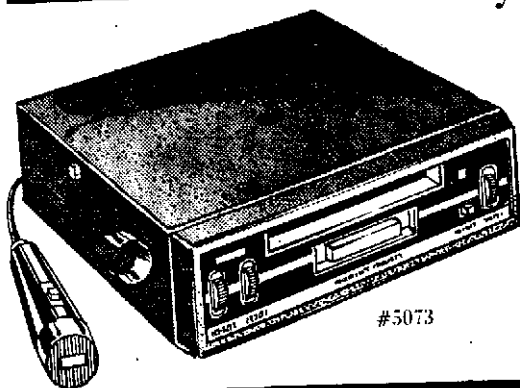
SAVE \$40!

Sears Auto Stereo Plays Tape Cassettes

Regular \$89.99

49⁹⁹

Plays stereo tape cassettes in stereo. Records and plays back manually. Black vinyl face plate with chrome-plated trim. Microphone with coil cord and storage hook plugs into jack at side of unit. Automatic control.



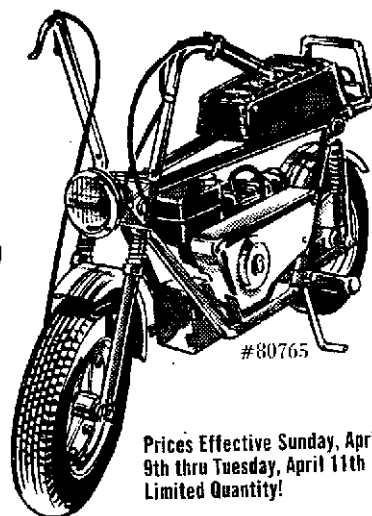
SAVE \$60!

4-HP Street and Trail Mini Bike

Regular \$329.99

269⁹⁹

4 HP, 4-cycle engine bolted to a swing mount frame with rear shocks. Torque converter automatically upshifts and downshifts. Tangerine red. Can be licensed.



Prices Effective Sunday, April 9th thru Tuesday, April 11th Limited Quantity!

Come to Sears For All Your Automotive Needs at Low, Low Prices!

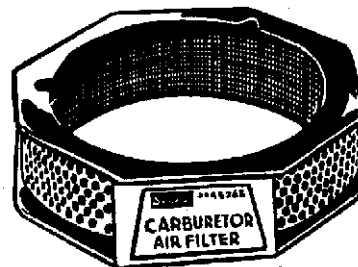


Motor's Auto Repair Manual

Low Priced

10⁹⁵

Everything you need to know about 2,300 models of 37 car makes, to repair, service almost any part.

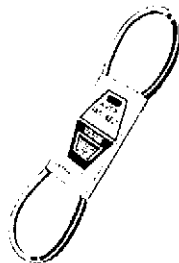


Carburetor Air Filter

As Low As

1⁹⁹

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Fan Belts

1⁹⁹

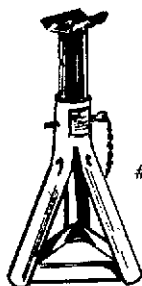
Fits Most Cars



Heavy Duty Oil Filter

1⁹⁹

Fits Most Cars



Adjustable 12-In. Jack Stand

1⁹⁹

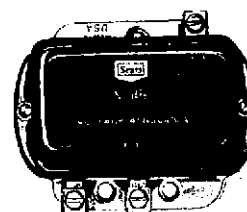
3-Height



Radiator Hose

1⁹⁹

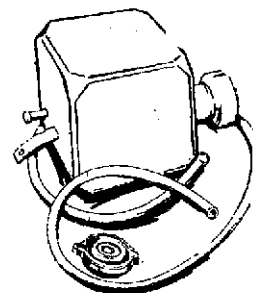
Fits Most Cars



New Voltage Regulator

6⁹⁹

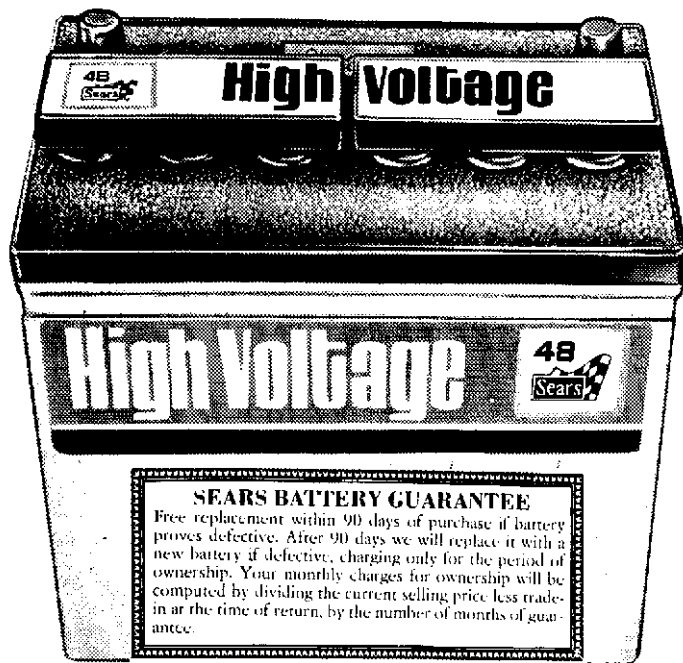
Fits Most Cars



Coolant Recovery

2⁴⁷

Helps prevent overheating.



SEARS BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

SAVE \$5! High Voltage Battery Guaranteed 48-Months

Fits 90% of All American-Made 12-Volt Cars

Regular
\$27.99
Trade-In
Price

22⁹⁹ With Trade-In

Nos. 4303-4312-4374
4366-4353-4390-4306

Free Sears Battery Installation

"High Voltage... straight through the partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors."

Remanufactured Short Block Engines

1952-1957 Chevrolet
235 Cubic Inch
Short Block Engine

\$159

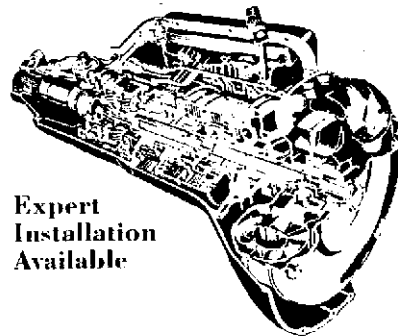
Exchange Plus Freight

Plus 26 other 6 and 8-Cylinder
Short Block Remanufactured
Engines. **\$179 to \$199**

With Trade-In Plus Freight

Expert
Installation
Available

SAVE \$40 On Purchase of Any Replacement Exchange Automatic Transmission INSTALLED



Expert
Installation
Available

- ✓ No Hidden Extra Charges
- ✓ Core Exchanges
- ✓ Transmission completely disassembled and chemically cleaned

Prices Effective Sunday, April
9th thru Tuesday, April 11th
Limited Quantities!



Heavy-Duty Motor Oil

Reg. 39c
SAVE 10c qt.
20/30W

29^c Qt. Can

Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements.



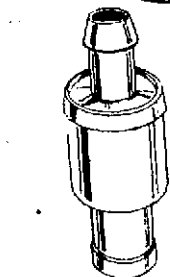
Allstate Spark Plugs

Low
Priced!

47^c Each

Fit Most Cars

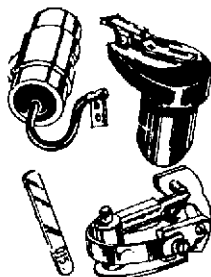
Ask
About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



PCV Valve

1⁹⁹

Fits Most Cars.

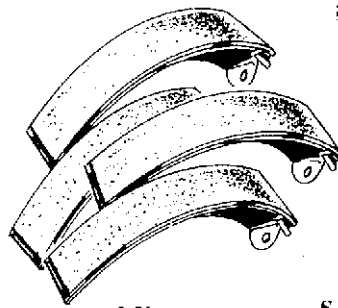


Time-Up Kit

Fits Most Cars

1⁹⁹

Includes Roter,
Condenser, Points.

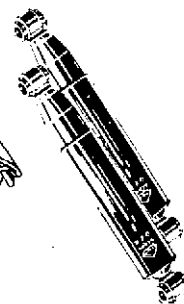


Brand New
Brake Shoes

Per Axle Set

7⁹⁹

Fits Most American
Cars.

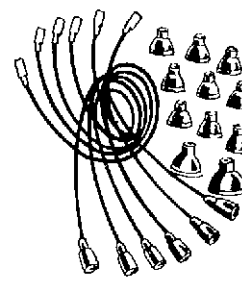


SAVE \$1.66! O.E.R.*
Shock Absorbers

Regular \$1.99

3³³ Ea.

*Original Equip-
ment Replacement



Spark
Plug Wires

5⁹⁹

Fit Most Cars



Molded
Epoxy Coil

5⁹⁹

Fits Most American
Cars.

PLAY BINGO FOR CASH

See reverse side for your first free Bingo Card from Shell.

GAME RULES: HOW TO WIN

This card and every card in this contest contains the numbers 2 through 25 under the covering spots.

You uncover any five of them—at random, or all in a line if you think that's the lucky way.

Then you compare your 5 numbers with those on the Bingo Board in the station window or your local newspaper.

The idea is to see if you have the same numbers that appear in any winning pattern on the Bingo Board.

If you have the same 5 numbers that are in either diagonal on the Bingo Board, you win \$25.

If any 4 of your numbers are the same as the numbers in the 4 corners on the Bingo Board, you win \$3.

If your 5 numbers make up any row across or any row down on the Bingo Board, you win \$1. You may use the free square on the Bingo Board to help you win.

Every card is a potential winner—and your chance of winning depends on your luck in uncovering the numbers on your card. Therefore we cannot give odds. But our statistical estimate of winning is shown in this chart.

PLAYING ONE CARD, YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING ARE AT LEAST:

	On card, 1 time	One card, 7 times	One card, 13 times
\$25 prize	1 in 21,252	1 in 3,036	1 in 1,630
\$3 prize	1 in 2,125	1 in 364	1 in 163
\$1 prize	1 in 895	1 in 127	1 in 68
Any prize	1 in 609	1 in 87	1 in 47

A new Bingo Board will be posted in the station window every Friday. Facsimiles will also appear in newspapers. Or you may get one by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Dept. BFC #1, P.O. Box 279, Chicago, Ill. 60648.

If you don't win this week, save this card. Compare these same 5 numbers you've uncovered here with the new Bingo Board every week.

Enter as often as you wish. The more Bingo Cards you collect and play, the better your chances become. Bingo Cards may be obtained in 3 ways:

- By visiting a participating Shell station.
- By sending a self-addressed envelope to: Dept. BFC #1, P.O. Box 279, Chicago, Ill. 60648.

(c) During the introductory period Bingo Cards will be available in most major metropolitan newspapers.

Your participating Shell dealer will handle your winning cards as explained below, or if you prefer you may mail your winning card to: Dept. BFC #1, P.O. Box 279, Chicago, Ill. 60648.

Therefore, it is possible to play Bingo without ever leaving your own home.

ADDITIONAL RULES

A. No purchase necessary. Any licensed driver may enter. One Bingo Card per driver per visit. Void where prohibited by law or where taxed or restricted in any manner.

B. Employees of Shell Oil Company, its dealers, J & H International and their agents, suppliers, and associated companies and their families are not eligible.

C. Bingo Cards are void: if not obtained through normal channels; if even the smallest portion of more than 5 spots is uncovered; if mutilated, tampered with, forged, illegible; if part of printing or production error; if irregular in any way, if played using any device, scheme, formula, chemical, mechanical, or other process or method other than fair chance in rubbing spots or if played contrary to the principle that every participant's card has an equal and random chance of winning.

J & H International & Shell Oil Company reserve the right to verify the Bingo Cards as relates to the above before payment is made and their decision is final.

Liability for irregular cards or those not verified is limited to replacement of card.

D. A maximum prize fund of \$4,541,000 has been established for the payment of all prizes in this game. Bingo will be played for 13 weeks where permitted by law at participating stations or until exhaustion of the prize fund prior thereto. Should the prize fund be exhausted in less than 13 weeks, a 7-day notice of termination will be posted at participating stations and in most major metropolitan newspapers. Winning cards must be submitted to participating stations or postmarked later than the Wednesday after expiration of each weekly Bingo Board. Any winning card submitted to a participating station or postmarked later than the Wednesday after expiration date of weekly Bingo Board is void. In the event of termination, winning cards must be submitted to participating station or postmarked not later than 11:59 P.M. local time on the termination date.

E. No more than 20 prizes allowed, directly or indirectly, to or for the use of any one person, family, or household. Present winning card to any participating Shell dealer. The dealer will arrange for redemption of prizes. (Participating dealers will verify and pay \$1 & \$3 winners. \$25 winners must be verified by J & H and Shell and winners will normally be paid within 72 hours.) All entries become the property of Shell Oil Company and none will be returned.

**Your Blue Cross
Plan will pay
the hospital.**

**But who's
going to pay
you when
you're sick?**

Fill out the application on the last page before the deadline, and that's one problem you can stop worrying about. We'll pay you \$100 a week (up to \$10,000) of tax-free income. Read on about this *new* kind of protection that everyone can afford.

1 You will receive cash income for up to 100 weeks - \$10,000 - when you're hospitalized.

The Weekly Cash Income Plan will pay you for every day you're in the hospital. Up to 100 weeks, for each separate accident or illness. This could add up to \$10,000 for you alone. And it will pay you even more if other members of your family are hospitalized also. There's no limit to the number of times you can use your policy. Once a year. Or many times a year.

2 Your first month's protection will cost only \$1 during the limited enrollment period.

If you mail the application on the last page before the expiration date, your first month's protection will cost you only \$1. This is because it's less expensive for us to enroll a large number of people at one time than to process individual applications. Even though that first month will cost you only \$1, you'll be covered in full.

3 You don't need a medical examination or a statement from your doctor.

Everyone is eligible for the Weekly Cash Income Plan. So you don't need a physical examination. However, sickness or injuries you had before your policy takes effect will be covered after two years.

4 We will never cancel your policy because you make too many claims. No matter how long you live. Or how many times you get sick.

For as long as you live and continue to pay the premiums on time, we'll never cancel or refuse to renew the Weekly Cash Income Plan for reasons of health or age. And we guarantee in writing that we'll never refuse to renew the policy unless renewals on all policies of this type are terminated in your entire state.

5 The Weekly Cash Income Plan will pay you in addition to any other insurance you might have.

These days almost everybody has a Blue Cross Plan or an equivalent hospitalization plan. These plans are fine for what they're designed for: to help pay for doctors, hospitals, ambulances, and a host of other hospital-related charges. But who's going to pay you, when you get sick? (Or who's going to pay the housekeeper you'll need if your wife gets sick?)

The fact of the matter is that most people only receive a few weeks sick pay. And then nothing. Who's going to pay the rent? The mortgage? The car payments? Or the food bills? Not to mention all the other expenses a family incurs. Even if you're in the hospital for a short time, you'll find it a blessed relief to have some extra cash coming in. Cash to pay all those hidden bills that your hospitalization doesn't cover.

The point is that we'll pay you from the first day in the hospital. No matter what other plan you have. Including Medicare, if you're over 65.

6 The Weekly Cash Income Plan covers your entire family. Or you alone. Whichever you prefer.

The policy is flexible. You can have the coverage that fits your needs best. For young, growing families, we recommend the **All Family Plan**. This type of policy provides \$100 a week if you're hospitalized; \$75 a week if your wife is hospitalized; and \$50 weekly for each covered child who's hospitalized. (All of your unmarried dependent children under 21 will be covered, and if you have more kids later, they'll be covered automatically at the age of one month. Free.)

If you're a single parent living with your children, you should choose the **One Parent Family Plan**. That Plan pays \$100 a week if you're hospitalized, and \$50 weekly for each hospitalized child.

If your children are grown up, there's a **Husband/Wife Plan**—\$100 weekly if you're hospitalized, and \$75 weekly if your wife is hospitalized.

If you're living alone, or wish to protect only yourself, the **Individual Plan** will pay you \$100 weekly if you're in the hospital.

7 The Weekly Cash Income is paid directly to you by International Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo.

There are no middlemen. The checks are sent right to you. (No matter where in the world you live or move to.) Not to the doctor. Or the hospital. We pay you from the first day you're in the hospital. (Many policies insist on a waiting period in the hospital before they pay you a dime.)

8 The premium you pay won't be raised because of age or because of sickness.

Once you've enrolled, the premium won't increase. Even if you live to be 110. And have collected from us a hundred times.

If you become 65 after you've joined the Plan, your rates will remain the same. The only kind of rate change that can come about is if all insurance policies of your form number in your state have a general rate adjustment. What we can absolutely promise you is that your rates won't go up because you get older. Or because you've been in the hospital a lot.

9 Monthly premium rates for the whole family cost less than 33¢ a day.

If you're under 65, the All Family Plan will cost you only \$9.90 a month (after the first month when you're covered by the \$1 you've sent in.)

The Husband-Wife Plan is only \$7.90 a month, as is the One Parent Family Plan. And if you want the Individual Plan, it's only \$4.50 a month.

(If you're over 65, don't worry. The policy is only \$3 more. Or \$5 more if both you and your wife are over 65.)

10 The Weekly Cash Income Plan is inexpensive because it is underwritten for a number of people at the same time.

There's a reason why our rates are so low. Because we underwrite these policies in large groups. We process them together, and save you money by doing so. That's why it's important that you send in the application right away. Before the expiration date. Otherwise, we can't offer you such a low-cost policy.

11 There are no age limitations for joining this hospital income plan.

Even if you're a ripe old 97, you can still join this insurance program. In fact, the Weekly Cash Income Plan has been a particular help to people over 65. People who are no longer in their peak earning years and for whom a lengthy hospitalization could wipe out their savings. Besides, the Weekly Cash Income Plan is the perfect supplement to Medicare.

12 Benefits from the Weekly Cash Income Plan are absolutely tax-free.

The benefits get paid to you. And you don't have to worry about taxes. The U. S. Congress has provided that insurance benefits of this kind are tax-free. This is money you can count on, without having to worry about taxes.

13 The Weekly Cash Income Plan gives you a money-back guarantee.

You don't risk a thing. If you fill out the application, and mail us \$1, you'll be protected the very day we receive your application. If, after reading the policy, you're not completely satisfied, you may return it to us within 15 days after you receive it, and we'll refund your \$1. And during that time you'll be protected. (Unless you request a refund.)

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14 The Policy is backed by one of the country's most respected Legal Reserve life insurance companies.

The plan is underwritten by the International Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo. It carries full legal reserves for its policy holders' protection and is licensed by the Department of Insurance of this state. The Weekly Cash Income Plan's administrative offices are located near historic Valley Forge, Pa.

15 This ad is our only contact with you. No salesman will call.

One of the reasons we can keep our premiums so low is that the Weekly Cash Income Plan doesn't have a sales force. If you mail us the application, you can be sure no salesman will call. You can be sure for one reason: we don't have any salesmen.

16 These are the only conditions that aren't covered by the policy. There are no others.

We can't cover hospitalization due to the following conditions: war, mental disorder, pregnancy, miscarriage, childbirth, or time spent in a U. S. government hospital. Sickness or injuries you had before your policy takes effect will be covered after two years. Everything else is covered immediately.

17 By joining now you don't have to fill out a complicated application.

Just fill out the simple application on the back cover of this brochure. Send it off with \$1, and you'll be protected by the Weekly Cash Income Plan the very same day the application is received.

18 This is the time to protect yourself.

As we've already explained, we can only enroll people in large groups. So this is the time for you to protect yourself and your family. You won't risk a thing.

Fill out the application; mail it to us with \$1; and we'll mail you back your policy. If for any reason you're not satisfied, mail us back the policy and we'll return your money. But meanwhile, you'll be completely covered. And so will your family.

19 Your whole family can be protected when you send in the application and \$1.

The first month's premium is only \$1. No matter which Plan you select.

Here's all you have to do to receive your policy. Complete the brief application form on the last page. Cut it out along the dotted line. Put it in the envelope that's provided with \$1. And you'll be protected the very same day the application is received.

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40364-4

Application to International Life Insurance Company of Buffalo for the Weekly Cash Income Plan

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Address _____ Street or R. D. #

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Month Day Year Age _____ Sex: Male ☐ Female ☐

Select plan desired: (check one only)

☐ Individual Plan ☐ One-Parent Family Plan

☐ Husband-Wife Plan ☐ All-Family Plan

I wish to include the members of my family listed below (Do not repeat above name)

Name (Please Print)	Relationship	Sex	Date of Birth			Age
			Month	Day	Year	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

I hereby apply for the Weekly Cash Income Plan. I understand that it will take effect on the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule if I have mailed my \$1.00 first month's premium before midnight of the Enrollment Deadline. I further understand that injury or sickness suffered before the Effective Date will be covered after the Policy has been in force 2 years, but not before.

Date _____ Signature (X) _____

H-600A

600D

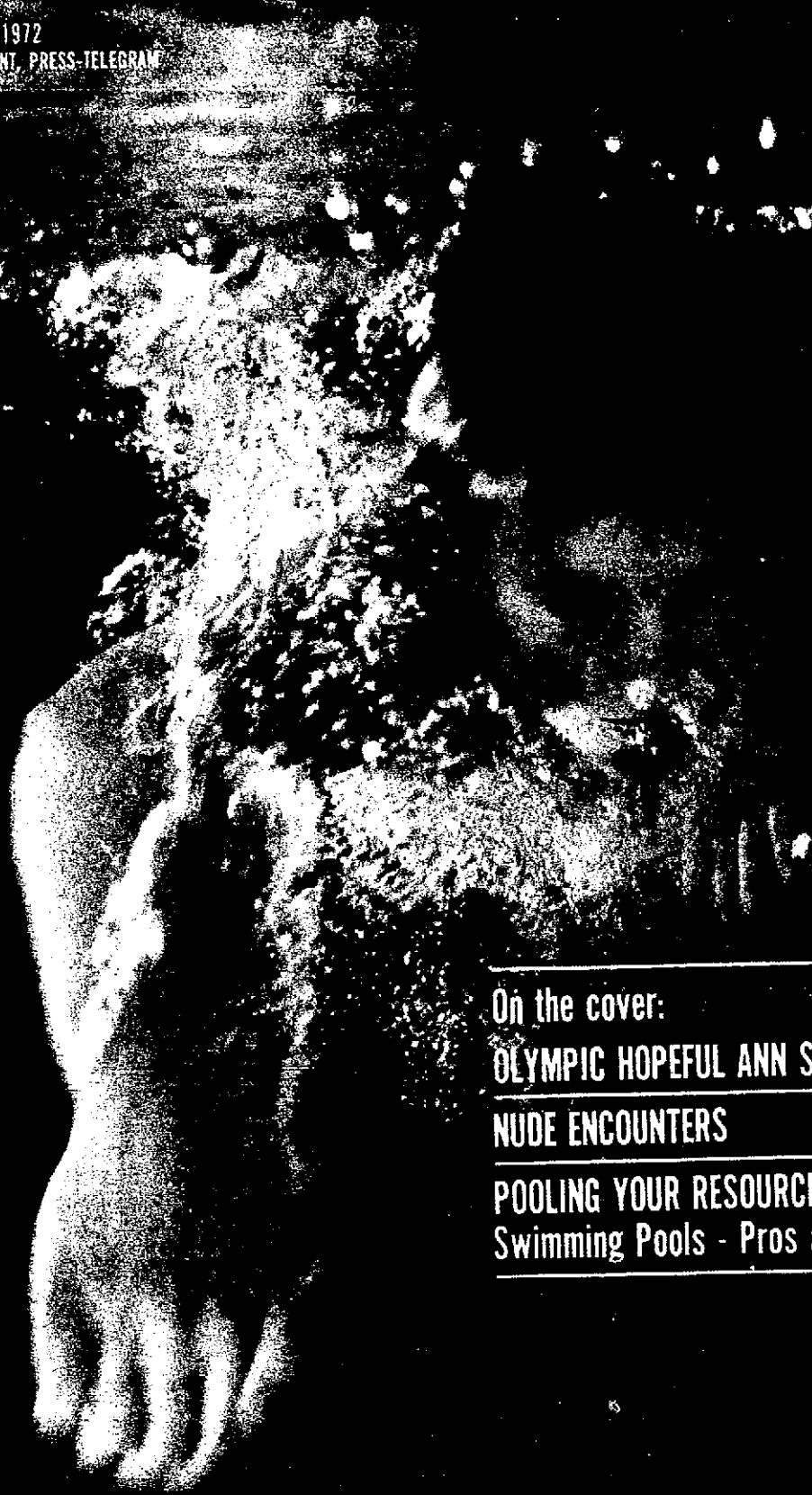
Policy form H-600

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



On the cover:

OLYMPIC HOPEFUL ANN SIMMONS

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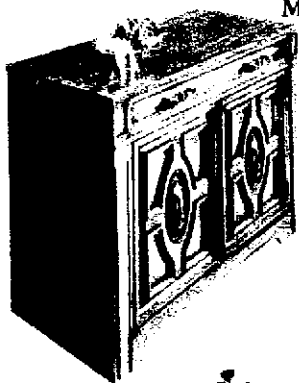
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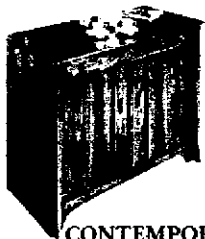


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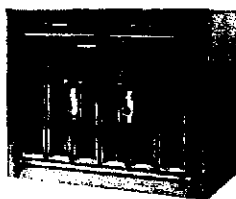


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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

APRIL 9, 1972

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Art Director

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 O'Malley and Winkles: Two Diamond Lovers

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10 Nude Encounters

Ever wonder what goes on at nude marathon encounter therapy sessions? Russell Roth of Modern Medicine magazine writes about Paul Bindrim, a Los Angeles clinical psychologist, and his nude intimacy workshops.

16 Pooling Your Resources

For anyone who has ever thought of having his own swimming pool, I, P-T staffer Dick Emery provides valuable tips.

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OUR COVER



Southland Sunday's staff photographer, Roger Coar, took the picture of star swimmer Ann Simmons.

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By HY GARDNER

Q: Marlon Brando has always talked like he had marbles in his mouth. Is he any easier to understand in "The Godfather"? — Anthony deG., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Yes — if you understand a broken English spoken with a Sicilian accent. For his role as "Godfather," Marlon's mouthful of marbles has been replaced with fitted plastic jowls. Placed inside his cheeks, they change his speech as well as his facial expression. And were so painful Brando could only work an hour at a time. Gianni Russo, who plays the "Godfather's" ratty son-in-law, coached Marlon in the Sicilian dialect. Sicilian-born himself, Russo switched from baking pizza pies to banking his first million before he was 21. He won the coveted Carlo Rizzi role (his first attempt at acting) by producing his own 37-minute screen test. And sending the film — Christmas-unwrapped — to the producers.

Q: What are the real names of Sonny and Cher? Is Cher short for Cherokee? — Gunilla T., Denver.

A: No. Though she is part Cherokee Indian (also part Armenian, part French, but a native American born in California), Cher is short for Cheryl (LaPiere). Sonny is short for Salvatore (Bono). They've been married since 1964.

Q: What was the name of the actor who played the original "Boy" in Tarzan? And whatever happened to him? — Artie N., Little Rock.

A: Johnny Sheffield (who started life as a frail 4-pound incubator baby) attained fame as the muscular "Boy." Norman Zierold, who followed all the child stars, last tracked the actor down as a pre-med student at UCLA. Since this was in the '50s, by now Johnny may be on the spot operating under the name of "Dr. Sheffield." (If so, we'd appreciate hearing from him.)

Q: I keep reading conflicting stories about Johnny Cash's four children by his first wife. Some say they live with Johnny and June. Others that they're with Vivian, the first Mrs. Cash. — Nell T.M., Birmingham.

A: It's the latter, according to a letter from the first Mrs. Cash, now Mrs. Vivian Liberto Distin: "My four daughters, Rosanne (16), Kathy (15), Cindy (13) and Tara (10), all live 'as one big happy family' with their stepfather, Richard Distin, and myself," she writes, "here in Ventura, Calif. ... The girls have always lived with me. I would like to add that there is no animosity between Mr. Cash and myself. He does call the children often and tries to see them every chance he gets. They spend two weeks in Nashville every summer. Both my husband and I feel very fortunate that you are setting the record straight — so to speak."

Q: In this age of astronomical bonuses paid for professional athletes — how much did, say, a great pitcher like Bob Feller get for signing up? — Rick Levy, Buffalo.

A: "I was a bonus baby. I got two autographed baseballs and a scorecard from the '35 All-Star Game," sheepishly chuckles the speedball Feller now in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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Marlon ... no more marbles, just plastic jowls.



Sonny and Cher ... short for Salvatore and Cheryl.



Johnny Cash with Vivian (upper photo) and June ... four daughters live with his first wife.



Bob Feller ... bonuses weren't what they are today.

Want to do your bit for conservation?

One way is to check out the use of energy right in your own home.

Energy is essential to the economy and to the environment. Without it nearly everything in your home would stop, including cooking, heating, cooling, television viewing and your water supply.

Outside, most factories would shut down.

From time to time other sections of the nation have faced a shortage of energy—electricity and fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas.

So far, there has been no shortage of electricity here and no shortage of fuels for your residential requirements. But even so, why use more energy than you really need—whatever the type?

By not wasting energy you'll be helping conserve our country's natural resources, which in turn contributes to the protection of the environment.

Here are a few suggestions to consider:

☐ Check your home's insulation. You could be using up to 50% more energy than necessary to heat or cool

your home. You'll be dollars ahead in the long run with proper insulation. Incidentally, most homes with electric heat are already insulated.

☐ For the same reason, install weather stripping on doors and windows.

☐ Keep your damper in your fireplace closed when not in use.

☐ When the weather gets very hot or cold, draw your drapes and curtains. This will help reduce the demands on your heating or air-conditioning systems.

☐ If you leave the heat on while you sleep, set your thermostat at 60°. Special thermostats are now available to do this automatically. The lower you set your thermostat, night or day, the more energy you will save.

☐ If you happen to have electric heating, you probably have separate thermostats for individual rooms. If so, you can turn them down in rooms not in use.

☐ Don't use your oven to heat your apartment or home.

☐ Turn off lights when not in use.

That seems obvious, but some people believe it costs more to turn lights off and on. Untrue. (An exception is fluorescent lights. Turn them off only if you won't be using them within 30 minutes.)

☐ In summertime, set your air-conditioning thermostat as high as you can without being uncomfortable. The greater the difference between the indoor and outdoor temperature, the more it costs you.

☐ To keep your house cooler, shade window areas from direct sunlight. Use awnings or plants that shield windows.

☐ To cut cooling costs, install an exhaust fan in your attic. It can reduce heat transmitted through your ceiling.

☐ Check the temperature setting on your water heater. Controls are set too high in many homes. And fix leaking faucets to save water and energy.

☐ Operate your dishwasher only with a full load. Same holds true for your washer and dryer.

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By GORDON VERRELL

PETER O'MALLEY



'I believe there is today and always will be a place for baseball on the American sports scene. I just don't believe it when I hear baseball is dead.'

PETER O'MALLEY, at 33 the youngest top executive in major league baseball, is entering his third season as president of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Yet, there are those who will insist it is his father, Walter O'Malley, the man who pioneered big league ball on the West Coast and is still a powerful member of baseball's high-level Executive Committee, who remains in charge of the Dodgers even though he turned over his president's chair to his son in the spring of 1970.

"Let me explain it this way," the young O'Malley said, smiling. "I didn't especially want to purchase a new airplane. Dad did. So we got the new plane."

Naturally, Walter still has his finger in the pie. And when the pie consists of something like the Dodgers' splendid 720-B jet airplane, you can bet Walter had more than just his finger in there. Walter's title today is chairman of the board.

But it is Peter, who 10 years ago began his rapid climb to the presidency as director of the Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., who runs the club, top to bottom.

"On a decision the magnitude of the plane, the chairman of the board is the boss," Peter explains. "He's kept posted on all affairs. As far as day-to-day operations, he doesn't get involved. He's happy to be able to turn things over to myself and to our vice presidents."

"But he knows what's going on. He's critical if we make mistakes, which, of course, we do. And he's pleased when things go well."

Things have gone well, indeed, for the Dodgers. A hit immediately upon their arrival from Brooklyn, the Dodgers remain the best attraction in town. They attracted more than two million last season. It's something Peter, naturally, wants to retain. But his concern involves all of baseball, not just the Dodgers or the National League.

Detractors from baseball claim the game is dying, that football is No. 1. If so, baseball is dying a healthy death. Nearly 30 million people witnessed major league baseball last season and network television has already doled out \$11.1 million to screen the 1972 season, a hike of more than \$700,000 over the TV fee a year ago.

Still there is concern.

"The future of professional sports, of which, as far as I'm concerned, baseball is the

most important part, concerns me," Peter says.

"Football is enjoying great success and so is baseball. Some people think football has passed baseball as the national pastime. Whether it actually has or not doesn't really concern me. As long as baseball is still acceptable to the vast majority of Americans, I think it's keeping up with the times. It might not be as violent as football or hockey or automobile racing. But I still believe that there is today and always will be a place for baseball on the American sports scene. I just don't believe it when I hear baseball is dead. There is a new generation born every day and baseball has been going for 100 years."

While the future of baseball is rather large, at least in Peter O'Malley's mind, he's not quite so certain about its athletes.

"What does concern me about baseball — and all professional sports, for that matter — is that some of the athletes and some of the stars feel they're too big for their team or their game or their city. We could lose the idealism that exists when children look up to them and I feel that's bad."

"If professional sports ever get to the point where children and adults no longer ask a ballplayer to pose for a picture, hesitate for an autograph or to speak at an affair of some kind, then we're hurting."

"If the superstars, those few the fans might feel fit into that category, where they might be loners, don't appreciate the fans who put them there ... if that becomes widespread, then I have concern. It's far from a major worry now because there are only two or three in each sport who are loners."

"There are different problems today than a few years ago. Today some players don't want to be with their teammates, they want to be off alone, refuse to be interviewed or to talk to a sportswriter. I think that's wrong. Baseball, and all sports, is dependent upon what is said and what is written."

The Dodgers were faced with such a situation just a year ago. Richie Allen. He arrived with a reputation less than pure and despite the fact he caused no trouble, he still couldn't avoid controversy. Twice he was tardy for games.

"I wasn't disappointed when Richie missed that game after our Oldtimers Game," Peter said, recalling the day Richie was off chatting with a friend when he was supposed to be in leftfield.

"I would have liked to have seen him out

34

IN THE parlance of the '70s, Bobby Winkles had it made.

As the eminently successful baseball coach at Arizona State University at Tempe, Winkles, at 41, was basking in luxury and security.

He had come a long way from his humble youth as the son of a farmer in Swifton, Ark. He could look confidently at the future and take comfort in the knowledge that within the next few years his annual income would be in excess of \$50,000.

Bobby Winkles was an institution in Tempe. In 13 years at ASU he had produced four conference championships, three National Collegiate Athletic Association championships and a remarkable record of 524 victories and 173 losses — a .752 percentage.

He was a winner — a man to be admired, respected and appreciated. And, oh, how the good neighbors of ASU appreciated Bobby Winkles. He had three cars placed at his disposal every year. He was given unlimited credit card privileges. His family's doctor bills were paid for. So were the dentist bills. His Bobby Winkles baseball school netted another \$6,000 a year.

Every year, it seemed, the townspeople were doing something nice for him. In 1965 they gave him a new car although he really didn't need it. In 1967 they added a 400-square-foot addition to his home ... a family room that included a slate pool table, fireplace and wet bar. In 1969 they built him a 36x21-foot swimming pool. ("I think it's the biggest thing in Tempe," he says proudly.)

He had purchased his home for \$19,000. Now it was worth more than \$40,000. What more could Bobby Winkles possibly want from life?

"A change of pace," he replied with a snappy smile.

As he spoke, Bobby Winkles was sitting in Anaheim, not Tempe. His pupils now were professionals, not college players. His salary was somewhere between \$12,000 and \$23,500, not approaching \$50,000. He had turned his back on the good life to take a gamble in the fickle, fast-fluctuating realm of professional sports. He joined the California Angels as a coach.

The obvious question was why, Bobby, why?

"I just decided that I wanted to manage in the major leagues one day," he began the explanation. "I felt that I had achieved all I could at the college level. I was getting lazy. I didn't have to go out and recruit players —

they were coming to us automatically because we had built a program with a solid reputation. I was deathly afraid of becoming a stagnant college coach."

Surprisingly, his wife, Ellie, was not opposed to the dramatic change even though it would demand that Bobby, who prides himself as being a homebody, would have to spend long stretches away from the family residence.

"When you're only 41," she told Bobby, "you shouldn't be as snug as a bug in a rug."

Winkles also discussed the proposed switch with his three daughters. Janie, 10, and Kristi, 7, voiced the opinion that they would go along with whatever father decided. Kelly, 13, voiced vehement opposition.

"It took a little strategy to win her over," Winkles reflected with an impish grin. The opportunity for strategic deployment arose when a Phoenix television crew invaded the Winkles home, following up rumors which had leaked out that he was considering a move to the Angels.

"I decided to get Kelly in front of the cameras with me," Winkles revealed his plot. "She was enchanted with the bright lights and the fact she was on television. I asked her what she thought about my changing jobs and she said, 'Anything you decide to do is good enough for me.' That made it unanimous."

It was a curious set of circumstances that eventually united Winkles and the Angels.

Aware that the Orange County team was in the midst of a vast administrative housecleaning after a disappointing, strife-filled 1971 season, Winkles let his brother-in-law know he wouldn't mind joining the organization.

"I did not want to become associated with just any big league team," Winkles stressed. "I wanted to go to work for good people. I knew Harry Dalton was the general manager and he had a first class reputation. There was talk at the time that Del Rice was going to be the manager. I knew he was a good man, too, because several of my players who had gone into professional ball and played against Del's teams in the minors said they were amazed at the way his guys put out for him."

The brother-in-law took it from there. He happened to be former State Assemblyman Bill Dannemeyer of Fullerton and he decided this would be the propitious moment to play politics on Winkles' behalf. Dannemeyer hastily dispatched a lengthy telegram to Angel president Bob Reynolds in which he extolled the virtues of Bobby Winkles.

Inadvertently, Dannemeyer forgot about the

'I know some coaches are perfectly satisfied with their lot. They don't want to manage because they don't want responsibility. I want to manage...'



32

BOBBY WINKLES

By DON MERRY

NUDE ENCOUNTERS

By RUSSELL ROTH

P

AUL BINDRIM lives in a Frank Lloyd Wright - type house on a hillside at 2000 Cantata Drive, Los Angeles. He is a balding, squarely built native New Yorker in his ear-

ly 50s with an outgoing manner that invites confidence and, at first, neither betrays nor denies that his work is considered by some persons to be controversial.

For Paul, as he prefers to be known, is not only a licensed clinical psychologist whose formal education was at Columbia (B.A., 1941) and Duke (M.A., 1947) universities and who has been in private practice in Los Angeles for over 20 years, he is also the so-called "father of nude marathon encounter therapy" or "nude intimacy training workshops."

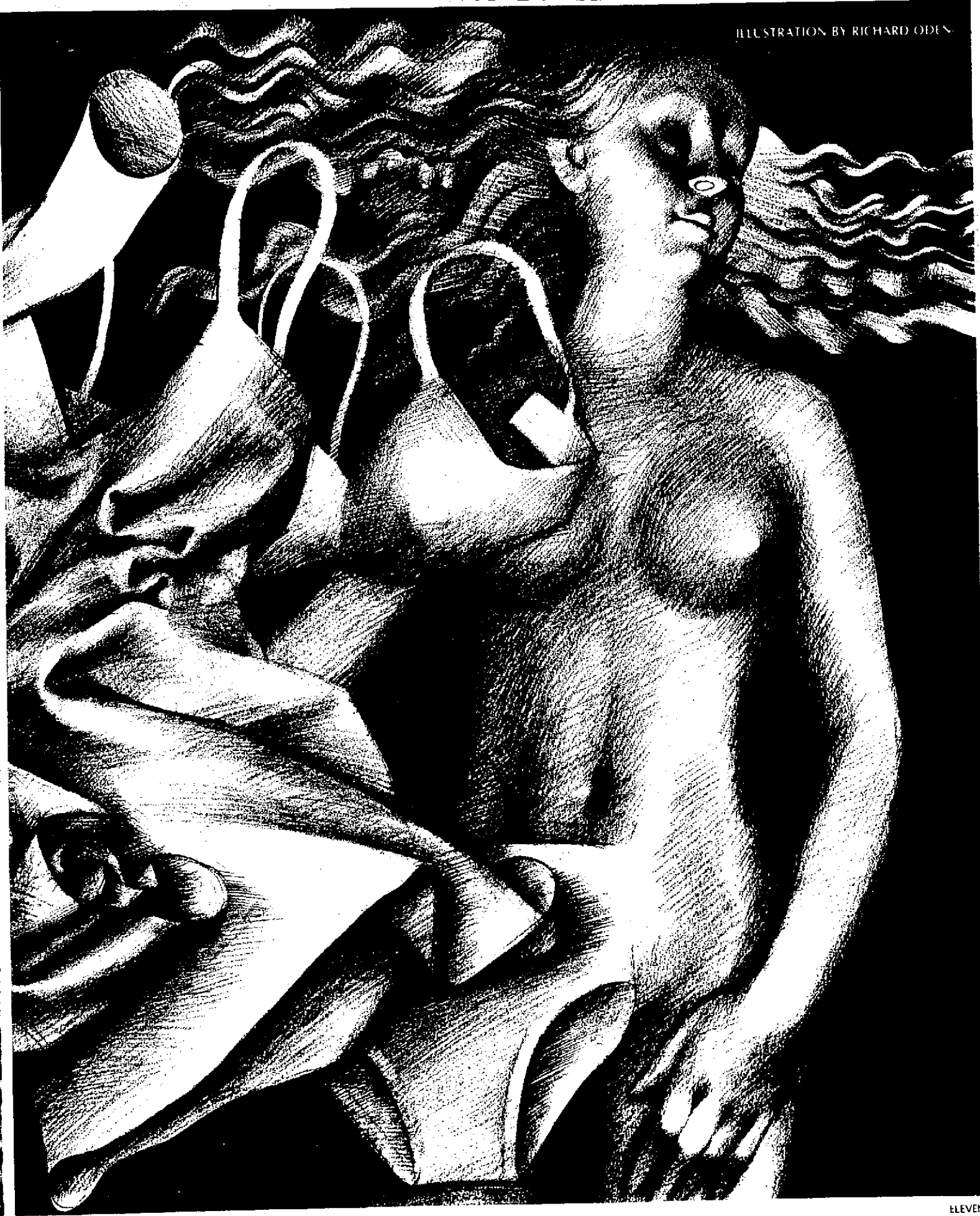
He held the first of these in 1967, and since then he has conducted more than 100 such sessions in the United States. A special nude encounter led by him in Toronto was filmed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and will soon be released on the regular movie-house circuit as a feature documentary.

Among the champions of his method are many professionals, mostly psychiatrists and psychologists, who themselves have taken nude intimacy training under his direction. One, Dr. Rich Panzer of the National Institute of Mental Health, has this to say about what he experienced:

"As a psychiatrist who has been in private practice and as a continuing educator in mental health for primary physicians, I am aware that the patient's visit to the physician's office so often provides nei-

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NUDE

(Continued From Page 10)

ther the setting nor the time required for therapeutic intervention in problems of disordered body image.

"The prolonged contact of a marathon, with its consistent emphasis on openness, empathic sharing and mutual respect, particularly when combined with ethically sanctioned exposure of the patient's entire body, provides the setting necessary to work through a wide range of powerful feelings" regarding alterations and real or imagined defects of anatomy.

"I have been impressed many times with how easily the patient is able to 'hide' his concerns behind clothing. The receptive environment of a sensitively conducted marathon, with reciprocal objectivity enhanced by nudity, enables patients to confront the unreality of their fears and concerns and begin to accept what is the reality of them."

Dr. Panzer's list of the problems of disordered body image helped by the Bindrim method includes difficulties in coping with surgical alterations of anatomy, congenital or traumatic defects, appearance or size of sexual organs and normal signs of aging — several of which

are often among the sequelae of mastectomy.

And on this subject, Paul Bindrim himself says, "It's disturbing to me when a fact is known, but few people do anything about it: namely, that it's not a person's bodily infirmities, but his attitude toward them, that's most important. Nude intimacy training should be used in hospitals to rehabilitate crippled human beings."

Part of the reason, he continues, that he has been "working with a handful of people in Southern California, when I should be going out to hospitals to help them set up this kind of program," is that "highly placed medics have been critiquing encounter sessions without ever having been to one. It's all brilliant, and it's all bull."

In fact, he adds, "There's a great opportunity today for psychiatrists, especially, to go out and watch human interactions in many kinds of growth groups. Much of it is pure nonsense, but much is also very useful. It's the only way a professional can learn to recognize what is going on."

Basically, the Bindrim approach evolves from a view of Freud that sees him as "excellent on psychodynamics" and "poor on psychotherapy," with its main assumption being that "the more you're repressing, the more is brought out by skin contact and real warmth and closeness with others."

This "closeness," however, ex-

cludes "overt sexual expression" which, for purposes of nude intimacy training workshops, is defined as "any sexually oriented activity which would generally be considered socially unacceptable in a similar group wearing clothing." Thus, "hugging and kissing are allowable"; specific sexual foreplay and intercourse are not.

All participants in a workshop are required to sign a 16-article "formal contract" which not only spells out the extent of permissible body contact, but such other matters as that "disrobing is voluntary" and "the participant agrees to abstain from using alcoholic beverages or psychedelic drugs during the session."

A Bindrim encounter group consists of 18 persons, in addition to himself and several assistants. The encounter itself proceeds, usually from 7 p.m. on one day to 3 p.m. the next, in several phases: ideational, audio-visual, skin contact, "peak experience" and analytic review.

In the ideational phase, which has begun with the information the participants have received before the encounter, the group gets together, still clothed, for a two- to three-hour "ice-breaking" period, in which each person spends three minutes telling about himself and what he expects to get out of the session.

This ordinarily extends into a

discussion of individual fears, particularly about exposing oneself in the nude. "For men, the fears are often concerned with genital size and getting an erection, or even not getting an erection," says Bindrim. "Women worry about their breast size and people staring at their genitals."

"One of the best ways I have found to handle this in, say, the man who is afraid of getting an erection is to have him go up to the woman that he finds the most attractive in the group and simply say: 'I'm afraid that when we're both nude and I look at you, I'll get an erection.' A typical response by the woman is, 'I'm flattered.'"

The other fears mentioned — as well as participants' misgivings as to whether their bodies are too fat or too thin or too old or too repulsively disfigured to undress — are, in the Bindrim experience, successfully dispatched, or at least controlled, in the same manner, with the emphasis on the participants' common humanity.

The audio-visual phase of the encounter begins with all disrobed and each of the participants paired off consecutively with each of the others. If they desire to interact — always observing the "ground rules" — by talking, touching, hugging or even wrestling, they are encouraged to go ahead, this

14



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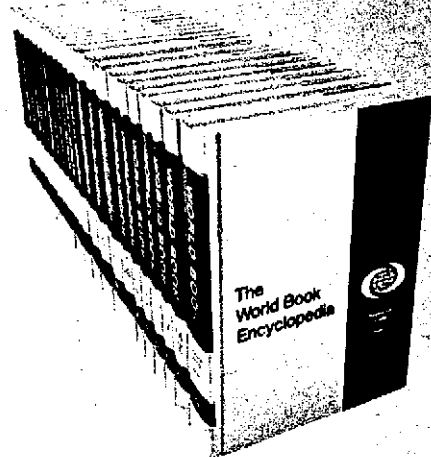
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NUDE

(Continued From Page 12)

phase gradually becoming one of skin contact.

Persisting sexual nudity "hang-
ups" are often dealt with there
through a Bindrim technique that
he describes as "crotch-eyeballing":
"The participants sit in a cer-
cle and are then upended with
their legs spread by a person who
stands behind them. While they are
lying on their backs and looking at
each other through their open
crotches, I say, 'All right, now tell
us the most embarrassing thing
that you've ever done.'

"One man had had intercourse
with a horse. It had bugged him all
his life. But when he told us about
it in this ridiculous position, with
everybody eyeballing him, it be-
came high comedy. Not only was
his memory of that embarrassment
desensitized, but the whole group's
attitude toward sexual nudity was
turned into a matter of, 'So what
else is new?'"

As a transition between the
three encounter phases of the first
day and the "peak experience"
and analytic review phases of the
second, a meditative and sleep
period is in effect from approxi-
mately 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Concurrent
with this and continuing until the
analytic review at 2 p.m. is a rule
of silence.

"This is where the character-dis-
order, 'game-playing' types get
their water cut verbally," says Bin-
drim. "It is usually the silence that
makes those who are disruptive
isolate themselves from the group
and then either crack or leave —
although it is only 1 or at the most
2 per cent of our participants who
have ever actually left a marathon."

"I can have a psychotic in the
group and work with him. The
main problem is the scoffing profes-
sional or semiprofessional, but his
defenses tend to go when he takes
his clothes off. Nor should it be for-
gotten that anyone is free to leave
at any time or to resist the momen-
tum of the group; but, of course, the
latter is immediately obvious to
all."

A further point with respect to
departures from the group is that,
while the participants are not
screened by physical examinations,
they are told in detail what is
going to happen during the en-
counter and are warned that those
with medical conditions or recent
operations must determine the lim-
its of their own involvement.

The Bindrim record in over 100
nude encounters shows that only
two physical injuries have occurred
— a cut lip and a completely un-
foreseen rattlesnake bite ("Who
would have expected a rattlesnake
in Malibu?" where the encounter
was held) which was easily treated

by a physician-participant in that
group.

On the second day of a mara-
thon, most of the action from 6 a.m.
to 2 p.m. is in a specially heated
pool, where the participants are
urged to "release" themselves
through "supportive mothering"
which includes massage to break
up muscle tension, rocking on the
back in the water, and being
passed from person to person.

"Breakthroughs," "peak experi-
ences," in the group take place
when, in Bindrim language, "some-
one's deep emotion comes up and
calls it out of the others and makes
them aware of their homogeneity.
To this extent, the two draw from
each other. Or, you could put it this
way: 'No man stands alone, but all
men stand.'"

"A schizophrenic fears closeness,
but a normal person should be
able to be close without feeling a
threat to his individuality. I would
love to work in an institutional set-
ting with people in chronic schizo-
phrenic states or acute drug ad-
dicts — in the pool, the latter find
the real natural 'high,' beside
which the drug 'high' is inferior."

This natural "high," described by
one participant as "a white flash,"
followed by the surfacing of a long-
buried memory, frequently occurs
when the subject is being passed,
face up, through the water by the
"mothering" hands of the other par-
ticipants standing in two parallel
lines. To the beholder, the spectacle
can be agonizing:

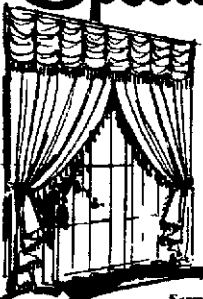
Shouts, shrieks and writhing —
for which provision has been made
by an assembling of Bindrim assist-
ants, two to each of the subject's
arms and legs, so that neither he
nor the other participants will be
injured (an unopinioned arm was
the cause of the cut lip) — are fea-
tures of the subject's "break."

In the philosophy of the encoun-
ter, this is a "voluntary deep re-
gression," as "entirely different
from and opposed to the attempt to
escape reality through regression,"
and "in these circumstances a per-
son can regress as far as he wants
and will always come back out
because he feels safe."

Have any not come out? "No,"
says Bindrim, "but there may be a
delayed-reaction-type thing, most
likely to happen to a person with
very rigid defenses who hasn't
broken during the 'peak experience'
phase and then lets go in the posses-
sion review or later. I want to be
there and am available in person or
on the phone to these people."

Too: "This is why we hold the
review — to analyze what has
happened and benefit by the expe-
rience. It must be related to the in-

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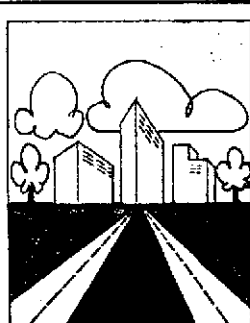
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dividual's relation to the rest of the world. This is also why I have followed up, one month after the encounter, all of the 2,000 participants in my more than 100 marathons so far."

In the Bindrim view, nude intimacy training — which can make people "actually look different after an important experience; body changes occur in posture and in the 'feel' of the body, most often from 'dirty' to 'clean' — can have great therapeutic value in such areas as the following:

— Sex education and sex life. "This is a fabulous medium for sex education; it can take care of a lot of sexual 'hangups.' Sixty to 70 per cent of the people who go through a nude marathon find their sex life much better thereafter, both in frequency and in intensity factors."

— "Stalelated" marriages. "Nude marathons help persons in such a bind to move one way or the other, and particularly to get over that bar to breaking up a bad marriage that is summed up in the fear that 'something valuable and irreplaceable will be lost,' when in reality usually nothing of the kind exists in the relationship."

— Racism, violence and homosexuality. "It has been our experience that skin color vanishes with skin contact. Also, if we are going to change the index of violent crime, we must change the 'John Wayne' image. Lack of skin contact between father and son is conditioning for both violence and homosexuality."

As these statements suggest, Paul Bindrim's purely therapeutic interests lead to larger considerations. "Eventually," he says, "we are going to have to get into social mores, as medicine moved from the treatment of acute symptoms to the institution of preventive measures."

"We are going to have to work more and more with groups, establishing 'mini-societies' where we can study and modify the mores of society at large. If we succeed in this — and I see signs that such will be the case — we will be the first society that has changed the standards by which it lives."

Nude intimacy training, in this light, he says, is a countermovement "in a society that encourages the rejection of the body and the closely associated areas of sensual pleasure and emotional expression." It is "not intended to serve as a substitute" for psychotherapy, although it "may be of value as an adjunct and at times results in the participant discovering his need for more extensive treatment which can be provided, if not available elsewhere." □

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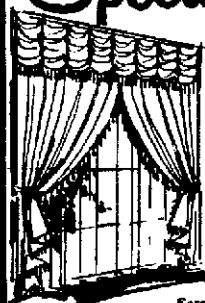
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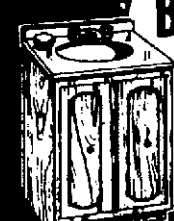
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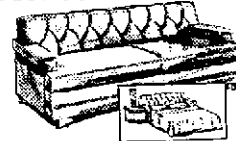


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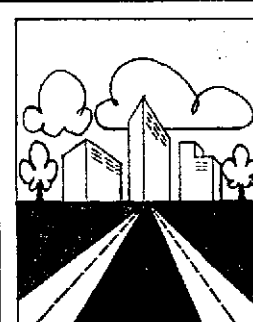
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which includes massage to break
up muscle tension, rocking on the
back in the water, and being
passed from person to person.

"Breakthroughs," "peak experi-
ences," in the group take place
when, in Bindrim language, "some-
one's deep emotion comes up and
calls it out of the others and makes
them aware of their homogeneity.
To this extent, the two draw from
each other. Or, you could put it this
way: 'No man stands alone, but all
men stand.'

"A schizophrenic fears closeness,
but a normal person should be
able to be close without feeling a
threat to his individuality. I would
love to work in an institutional set-
ting with people in chronic schizo-
phrenic states or acute drug ad-
dicts — in the pool, the latter find
the real natural 'high,' beside
which the drug 'high' is inferior."

This natural "high," described by
one participant as "a white flash"
followed by the surfacing of a long-
buried memory, frequently occurs
when the subject is being passed,
face up, through the water by the
"mothering" hands of the other par-
ticipants standing in two parallel
lines. To the beholder, the spectacle
can be agonizing:

Shouts, shrieks and writhing —
for which provision has been made
by an assembling of Bindrim assis-
tants, two to each of the subject's
arms and legs, so that neither he
nor the other participants will be
injured (an unopinioned arm was
the cause of the cut lip) — are fea-
tures of the subject's "break."

In the philosophy of the encoun-
ter, this is a "voluntary deep re-
gression," as "entirely different
from and opposed to the attempt to
escape reality through regression,"
and "in these circumstances a per-
son can regress as far as he wants
and will always come back out
because he feels safe."

Have any not come out? "No,"
says Bindrim, "but there may be a
delayed-reaction-type thing, most
likely to happen to a person with
very rigid defenses who hasn't
broken during the 'peak experience'
phase and then lets go in the posses-
sion review or later. I want to be
there and am available in person or
on the phone to these people."

Too: "This is why we hold the
review — to analyze what has
happened and benefit by the expe-
rience. It must be related to the in-

dividual's relation to the rest of the world. This is also why I have followed up, one month after the encounter, all of the 2,000 participants in my more than 100 marathons so far."

In the Bindrim view, nude intimacy training — which can make people "actually look different after an important experience; body changes occur in posture and in the 'feel' of the body, most often from 'dirty' to 'clean'" — can have great therapeutic value in such areas as the following:

— Sex education and sex life. "This is a fabulous medium for sex education; it can take care of a lot of sexual 'hangups.' Sixty to 70 per cent of the people who go through a nude marathon find their sex life much better thereafter, both in frequency and in intensity factors."

— "Stalemated" marriages. "Nude marathons help persons in such a bind to move one way or the other, and particularly to get over that bar to breaking up a bad marriage that is summed up in the fear that 'something valuable and irreplaceable will be lost,' when in reality usually nothing of the kind exists in the relationship."

— Racism, violence and homosexuality. "It has been our experience that skin color vanishes with skin contact. Also, if we are going to change the index of violent crime, we must change the 'John Wayne' image. Lack of skin contact between father and son is conditioning for both violence and homosexuality."

As these statements suggest, Paul Bindrim's purely therapeutic interests lead to larger considerations. "Eventually," he says, "we are going to have to get into social mores, as medicine moved from the treatment of acute symptoms to the institution of preventive measures."

"We are going to have to work more and more with groups, establishing 'mini-societies' where we can study and modify the mores of society at large. If we succeed in this — and I see signs that such will be the case — we will be the first society that has changed the standards by which it lives."

Nude intimacy training, in this light, he says, is a countermovement "in a society that encourages the rejection of the body and the closely associated areas of sensual pleasure and emotional expression." It is "not intended to serve as a substitute" for psychotherapy, although it "may be of value as an adjunct and at times results in the participant discovering his need for more extensive treatment which can be provided, if not available elsewhere." □

(Reprinted from Modern Medicine)



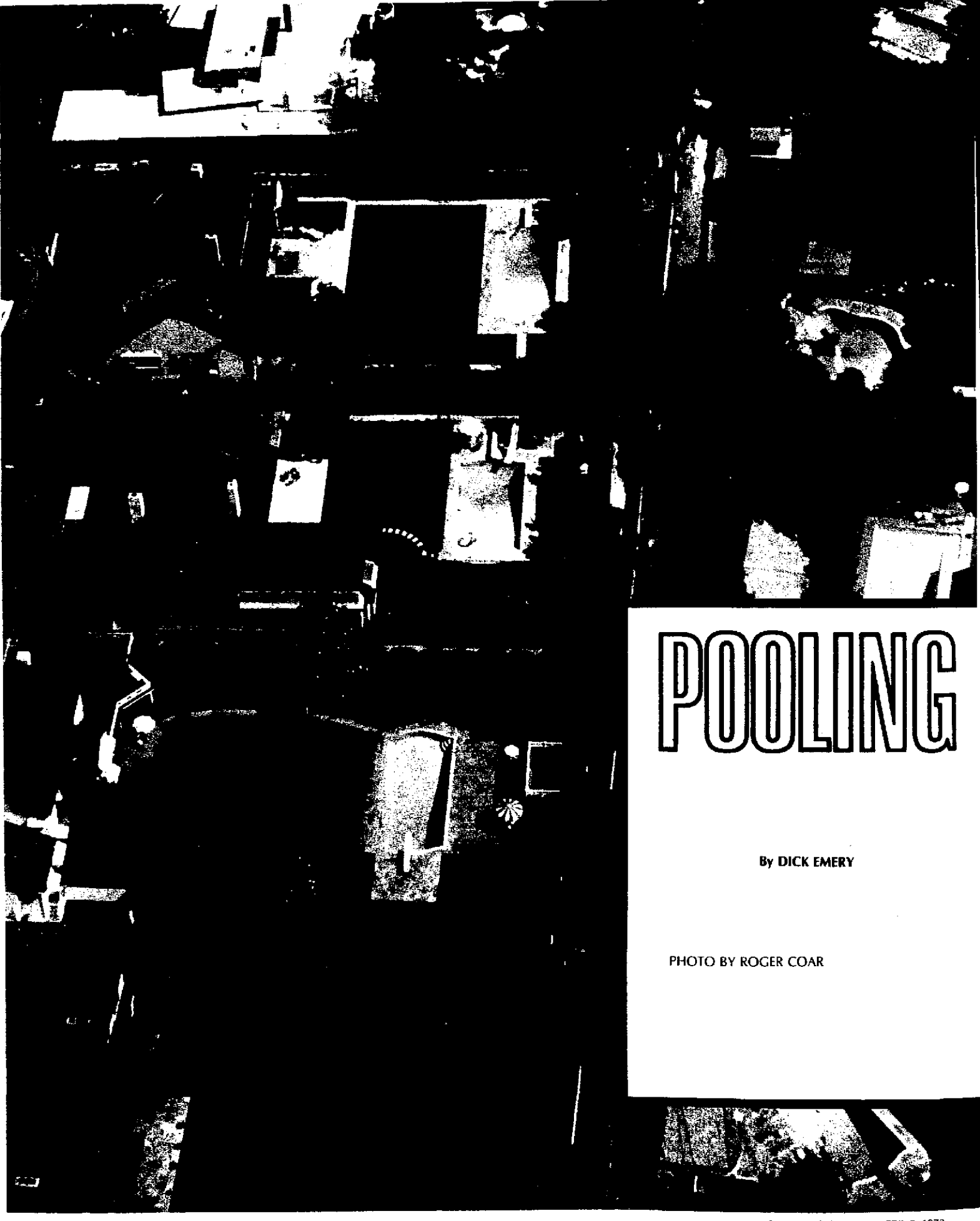
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POOLING

By DICK EMERY

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



YOUR RESOURCES

SWING a pencil line on the map in a 50-mile curve around Long Beach and you have marked out the swim-poolingest section of the United States.

"Salesmen in this business," one salesman in the business reported happily for this discussion, "look on this part of California as the Happy Hunting Ground!"

From two to five per cent of the families around here — so the salesmen claim — have pools. And the trend is up.

A top producer in the sales staff of one of the biggest and most elegant pool-makers offered this bit of news:

"Nine out of ten pools that we sell are sold

to an average working man. If we had to depend on rich men, we'd starve!"

He said further:

"A man with money may buy a pool you could bathe the Queen Mary in — and never swim in it.

"Such a man doesn't use the pool; he wears it. He enjoys possession of it. It means he has arrived. It's prestige.

"It can be only for looking, an art form, cold as a statue's heart, and — luvva Pete! don't anybody go splashing around in it!

"Or he may be a clam, been too busy all his life to make friends. Now he wants friends. The pool is an opener."

How about the other 90 per cent — the workaday buyers? If a working man, a wage slave, a salt-mine and grindstone guy who

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POOLING

(Continued From Page 17)

works for a living, buys a pool, what's HIS reason?

He may have a lot of reasons. But there's one great BIG reason, for the working man with children.

"The pool will keep his family at home."

What's a pool cost?

Oh, say, \$5,000 gets you a nice one.

Then what?

Accessories. All kinds — plain and fancy. Heaters, filters, pumps — all that, of course, with the pool. Then a diving board, maybe. Ladders. Decks, dressing rooms, wind screens, maybe — Wow! — a waterfall or a fountain. A shower, of course. Floats, a pool-cover, fencing, safety stuff, lighting.

"Can we afford it?"

MUST you ask?

Swimming pools are like boats: "If you must ask if you can afford one, you can't."

"Not so," says the salesman. "Not true of pools! We can show you in black and white —"

They drive hard. It's a hard-sell game. What sells a pool?

"Splash," a major company's top salesman said.

"I sell splash..."

"What else has splash? Only a swimming pool? You can SEE splash. You can HEAR it. You can FEEL it and on a dry, hot day you can SMELL how cool and sweet it is and you can even TASTE the spray..."

With fierce competition between pool-builders, sales promotion takes no single aim. In a display yard you can hear, all around, the enticements:

"An ordinary yard like yours, plus a dream like yours — and you have this enchanting poolscape!"

" — a place for beautiful, healthful exercise —"

" — healing waters, therapy, a health spa section, jets of bubbly hot water —"

" — to sunbathe by poolside —"

" — social graces of poolside entertaining —"

" — yes, skinnydipping! Of course, only for the small-fry, we say —"

To build, to own, to maintain, a swimming pool costs money. But much better pools can be built now, at much lower cost, than was possible only a few years ago.

The old standard pool was built laboriously and expensively, of form-poured concrete around a rectangular sloping floor. Its piping was primitive; its upkeep was a backbreaker.

The new pools come in curves of gunited

concrete over webbing of steel, standard designs or tailor-made to fit whatever space you have. Pre-fabbed fiberglass pools can be lowered by crane, right over the roof and down into a dug-and-reinforced hole to fit. Pool shells are made of anodized aluminum and of other modern materials. There are "above ground" portables. Every builder has specialties.

One company offers 40 pool designs — round, oval, kidney, L-shaped, free-style and you-name-it-shaped, in materials and tints to confound an Arabian Nights potentate — in a price range held to be within arm's reach of the working man.

The primitive piping of bygone years has been replaced, in modern pool engineering, with slick, largely automated systems. Pool designs provide for easier upkeep.

Pool-shopping offers hazards to the unwary. Police bunco files bulge with packets about dreams turning nightmare when fly-by-night outfits found another sucker. Bitterly, a salesman for a reputable company had this to say, for this discussion in Southland Sunday:

"The impulse buyer of a swimming pool in this part of California is so dumb he deserves to be taken. And taken indeed he will be!"

How do you pick a builder who won't skin you?

"By reputation!"

How, by reputation?

"Get a bank reference and check it. This

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industry is plagued by tricksters. Verify that your builder is licensed. See how he stands with the Better Business Bureau. Assume nothing verbally promised; get a contract in writing to the smallest detail. Subcontracts unpaid by your contractor can become liens against your property, even though you have paid the contractor in full. Take time to investigate. A reputable company won't mind!"

A contractor familiar with pool construction offered this advice:

"Any time a pool construction firm offers a pool at a reduced price, they're saving their money by installing valves, plumbing, piping fixtures and such which barely meet the construction code; or they are reducing the mix of the gunite. If the price is \$90 lower than the competition, you should suspect that they're figuring on leaving out of the gunite an expensive material which reduces fading.

"Check carefully to make sure that the materials and the accessories specified in your written contract are what your builder is using and delivering. You can do this yourself. Hold him to the contract."

Automated devices galore can be had — at a price — to do most of the Care & Feeding of a proper pool. Also, pool service companies yearn to help. Or, if the pool owner hankers for a full-time hobby rich with such off-beat activities as underwater vacuum-cleaning and tinkering with

chemicals, he can try doing it all himself.

The pool-building industry, backed up by police and fire departments and laws, urges pool owners to safeguard pools. Despite fencing, lighting, watching, alarm devices and the best of intentions, toddlers do drown in deep water. The bible of swimming pool lore, Sunset's "Swimming Pools," which every prospective pool buyer should read, gives this warning:

"You'll never be able to make a pool completely childproof."

Here's the list of pool-safety rules proposed by one major pool-builder:

- Teach all members of the family to swim.
- Don't use glass or sharp objects around the pool.
- Keep small children at the shallow end.
- Observe children in the pool at all times; never leave them unattended.
- Don't depend on inflated toys to support children; keep children who can't swim in life jackets.
- Learn artificial respiration and first aid. Keep a first-aid kit in the pool area.
- Store the pole of your vacuum cleaner or brush set within quick reach, for extending to a swimmer if necessary.
- Don't run near the pool. Walk.
- Do not consider rope a safety factor. Small children who can't swim should not be allowed to cling to a rope over deep water.

There are many lists of rules. Here are some additional rules for pool users:

No bobby pins, no breakable glass, no spillable food, no colds or bandages, no suntan oil, no uncapped long hair, no swimming alone without an observer, no horseplay.

Cleansing showers for pool users, before they enter the pool, will help keep down the water's bacteria count.

Pools used by a family and the family's guests and the family's neighbors and their guests, too, can get out of hand. It is only foresight to establish a pool schedule for who uses the pool and when, with times indicated for adults only, for kids, for house guests and hosts only, and for neighbors and their guests. Sticking to the schedule will prevent peevishness and misery.

A friend tells of a family down the block who built a fine pool 12 to 15 years ago when their kids wanted one. The pool became a neighborhood joy, used by many, everybody welcome. The hosts' kids grew up and went away. Still the neighborhood frolicked in the pool. A few weeks ago a wrecking crew arrived, tore up the pool, bulldozed the hole full of earth and leveled it off. The former pool-owners have planted a nice quiet garden where the pool used to be.

Curious problems — some major, some minor — may develop in pool ownership. A family in Lakewood became aware that its pool

26

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Long Beach's swim 'twins' hope to make splash in the Olympics

IT IS 5 a.m. on any day of any month. It is a time known only to milkmen and the nocturnal cavalry which rides the graveyard shift. For most of us, 5 a.m. is strictly a rumor.

There is a shattering reality, however, in the jangling announcement of an alarm clock — especially when it rings at 5 a.m. A groggy head is reluctantly raised off a pillow and a limp arm is mechanically moved to deactivate the infernal noise.

For a fleeting moment there is a tempting impulse to fall back and regroup beneath the covers, muttering, "This is a heckuva way to start the day." Dedication and ambition intercede at this juncture and propel the body out of bed to stretch the muscles and scatter the cobwebs from the mind.

Forty-five minutes later, at precisely 5:45 a.m., the body receives another chilling jolt when it is immersed in the outdoor waters of Lakewood's Mayfair Pool to begin a 2½-to-three-hour workout.

This is, indeed, a heckuva way to start the day.

For Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons it is also routine — a commonplace, almost everyday occurrence. Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons are two of a kind, and their stories are strikingly parallel. They were the Long Beach Century Club's co-athletes of the year for 1971.

Susie Atwood is 18, a graduate of Millikan High School who now attends Long Beach City College and swims for the Lakewood Aquatic Club. She wears her dusky blonde hair clipped short and is given to giggling when discussing her career. She is a swimmer of world class ability and holds the record for the 200-meter backstroke plus American records for the 100- and 200-meter backstroke over both the long (50-meter pool) and short (25-yard) courses.

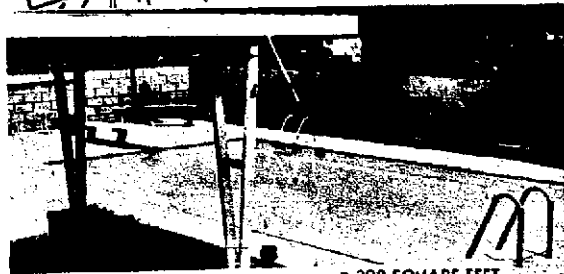
Ann Simmons is 18, a graduate of Millikan High School who now attends Long

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SWIM

(Continued From Page 21)

Beach City College and swims for the Lakewood Aquatic Club. She wears her gold blonde hair clipped short and is given to giggling when discussing her career. She is a swimmer of world class ability and was the first woman to better the nine-minute barrier in the 800-meter freestyle with a clocking of 8:59.37 on Sept. 11 at Minsk, Russia. It was a world record which survived less than three months because a 14-year-old Australian named Shane Gould did 8:58.01 last Dec. 3. Ann still holds the American mark for the 800 freestyle and the American citizen's record for the 400-meter freestyle.

These Long Beach swim twins are bound together by other common denominators, not the least of which is the bewhiskered Jim Montrella, who supervises the workouts beginning in the pre-dawn hours as their private tutor and coach of the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

Montrella is the diabolical soul who charts the punishing training schedule ... the slave-driver who goads them toward excellence at twice-daily practice sessions ... a father confessor who listens to their complaints and assuages their mental sorrows ... and a friend who exults with them in times of triumph.

"Sometimes," Montrella admits with a faint smile which is really the cover for a helpless expression, "they drive me up the wall (as teen-age girls are wont to do) but they are both well-balanced, intelligent, emotionally secure and very aware of the competitive aspect of life."

Competition for an amateur athlete like Susie Atwood or Ann Simmons reaches its zenith at the Olympic Games, and because 1972 is an Olympic year — Munich will host the event — little else in the way of motivation is needed. It is their dream to succeed at Munich, a dream which has driven them to pursue an exhausting training schedule for the past six years when they've averaged four hours in the pool per day.

Susie has been there before — as a precocious 15-year-old at Mexico City in 1968, but she failed to qualify for the finals and it turned out to be a bleak, disappointing sojourn. Ann is pointing for her first taste of Olympic competition. They are both, you might say, carrying a torch for the Olympics.

"When I was younger there were times when I honestly wanted to give up swimming," Susie recalls. "I started when I was 7 and a year later I thought I'd had enough. I felt the same way when I was about 12 but Jim talked me out of it. When I reached the U.S. Nationals at 13 I started thinking about the Olympics and I've been serious about swimming ever since."

Her unhappy experience at Mexico City only fuels Susie's desire to gain atonement at Munich. There was talk that she pampered herself in the preliminary qualifying events so as to save herself for the finals and, in doing so, never reached the finals. Susie says it isn't so.

"It was a combination of things. It was my first international trip and I was plenty scared. My events weren't held until late in the Games and I just had to sit around waiting and worrying. When the time came I just couldn't cope with the pressure. As I

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Sterling appears mostly on special occasions like Thanksgiving or Edith and Errol's 20th wedding anniversary.

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Test 4-Which Stainless Pattern is Your Pattern?

Read the questions and choose one of the four answers listed.

Of the hobbies listed below which one would you enjoy most?

- 1** A. ☐ Some painting and drawing.
B. ☐ Working in the garden.
C. ☐ Doing needlepoint designs.
D. ☐ Making your own jewelry.

If you had an extra room to use as you wished, you would most probably convert it into:

- 2** A. ☐ A paneled library.
B. ☐ A room for your guests.
C. ☐ A family play room.
D. ☐ A studio or work room.

If you were invited to a friend's house for dinner, which one of these would you bring to your hostess?

- 3** A. ☐ Some gourmet cheese.
B. ☐ A box of fancy chocolates.
C. ☐ A bouquet of flowers.
D. ☐ Bottle of imported wine.

Which one of the color families listed below comes the closest to your favorite colors?

- 4** A. ☐ Gold, amber, and beige.
B. ☐ Green and chartreuse.
C. ☐ Pink, coral and soft red.
D. ☐ Purple and lavender.

When you are talking with someone and they disagree with you, which of these do you do?

- 5** A. ☐ I'll discuss it more.
B. ☐ I may change my opinion.
C. ☐ I'll believe I'm right.
D. ☐ I anger then I calm down.

If you were looking in the paper and saw the following types of movies listed, which one would you see?

- 6** A. ☐ Film version of a novel.
B. ☐ A romantic love story.
C. ☐ A light domestic comedy.
D. ☐ A 30's or 40's classic.

Pattern Test Score

Here's how to score your answers:
A = 1 pt., B = 2 pts., C = 3 pts., D = 4 pts.

Add your number of points corresponding to each answer. Total and look below.

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TWENTY-FOUR

SWIM

(Continued From Page 22)

look back, I think it was just a lack of experience.

"I haven't been waiting four years to get even, either," Susie adds. "Four years is too long to point for one event. I've been doing it year-by-year, always looking toward the nationals and the international events. Now the Olympics are in sight again and that's what we're all aiming for."

Between the dejection of 1968 and the anticipation of 1972, Susie has churned an amazing path in swimming pools throughout the world. She has annexed 15 national championships and at Louisville, Ky., in 1969, she swam the 200-meter backstroke in her world record time of 2:21.5. The mark remains legitimate today, something of a rarity in the fast-fluctuating domain of the swimmer where a record is naturally assumed to be only a temporary possession.

Susie blames herself for the fact that 2:21.5 still stands. "If anyone should have broken it since then, it should have been me," she declares in a soft, calm voice. "But I've been much too inconsistent in my training these past two years and there have been a lot of trips which can throw you off schedule. But I can feel myself settling into a good routine now. I'm going to get that new record this year."

It is Susie's quiet self-assurance which has bred success, not to mention the uncompromising and often tedious training. "I really haven't lost any big races since Mexico City," she says matter-of-factly and quite accurately. She has developed the commendable habit of priming herself for the twice-yearly nationals. Last April at Pullman, Wash., she became the first American female swimmer to win four events at the nationals since 1956, and Susie has captured the Robert Kiphuth Award (bestowed upon the competitor who earns individual high-point honors at the U.S. Nationals) five times. No other swimmer — male or female — can claim that distinction.

The Lawrence Johnson Award for superior achievement in swimming is dispensed only once every six years. Susie won that, too, in 1971.

She is justifiably proud of the achievements of Susie Atwood, swimmer, but yearns to be identified as Susie Atwood, person.

"I get the feeling that when someone mentions my name all people can think of is 'instant water,'" Susie shrugs. "Maybe because you've accomplished something others just assume that you automatically have acquired a higher opinion of yourself. They kind of put you on a pedestal. I get tired of it after a while. I'd rather be treated like a human being, not a swimmer."

Susie gets her wish when she is surrounded by fellow Lakewood Aquatic Club members. Jim Montrella sees to that. "When Susie or Ann messes up or goof's off, they get chewed out just like anybody else," Montrella proclaims.

"Yup," Susie is quick to agree, "we're

just one of the gang around here. They don't treat us any differently. It's beautiful ... I like the people ... we all have fun."

While success seems to have shadowed Susie, it has been a more tortuous climb to prominence for Ann Simmons. In 1967 she documented her potential for tomorrow by placing sixth in the 1650-meter freestyle at the nationals when she was a mere 14. Tomorrow arrived somewhat belatedly for Ann in 1971 but it arrived with an eye-popping, lofty string of achievements.

Actually, it was more like a furious half-year. Competing at the Santa Clara Invitational in July, Ann came up with a clocking of 9:13.44 in the 800-meter freestyle. It was her best effort ever and the second fastest for an American, but it was worth only third place in the race behind Australians Gould and Karen Moras.

Ann's confidence received another boost when she went to Cali, Colombia, and proceeded to set a Pan-American Games record of 4:26.19 in the 400 freestyle. It was a record held by Debbie Meyer, a rival neither Ann nor any other U.S. swimmer, for that matter, had even beaten at that distance. Debbie had declined to go to Cali, preferring instead to stay at home and prepare for the pending U.S. Nationals at Houston.

With a 14-day competitive trip to East Germany and Russia awaiting the winners at Houston, Ann and Debbie hooked up for the ninth time. Miss Meyer splashed into a big lead at the outset but Ann, who had a nail removed from her foot moments before the race, caught and passed her in the closing meters and won in 4:24.8.

In Leipzig, East Germany, before 8,000 spectators — an unheard of figure for a swim event in this country — Ann lowered her best time in the 800 freestyle to 9:04.9 and proceeded on to Minsk where she established a world record in the event with her 8:59.37 performance. Then the persistent Miss Gould stole it away less than three months later.

"I was sort of expecting it to happen and I was naturally disappointed," Ann admits, "but I'm sure I'll be able to improve on my time. The one thing I want to do is get the record back."

That and earn a trip to Munich. "Getting to the Olympics has been a lifelong dream with me," she says. "It's what really got me going in the first place, and I have to say my chances look a lot better today than they did a year ago. But even if I quit right this minute, it has all been worth it. I've had a chance to travel, see exciting parts of the world and meet interesting people."

"My parents ask me about twice a year if I'm still having fun swimming, if it is worth all the sacrifices, and I keep telling them 'yes.' I've found that swimming has brought me a great deal of personal satisfaction — and the thrill of setting that record in Minsk was unbelievable, even though it didn't last long."

Susie Atwood carries a 3.8 grade-point

average; Ann Simmons, who admits to "a certain amount of procrastination" when it comes to beating the books, registers 3.4 on the GPA scale. Both are unsure about their academic futures, hesitant to select a major field of study, but both are keenly aware that this Olympic year will be their last hurrah.

"I know I won't be swimming for another four years," Ann insists. "I've never had any intentions of quitting but after this year ... I just don't know ... all I know is that I can't see myself going for another four years ... maybe one. I'll talk it over with Jim. He's prepared a tapering-off program where you are gradually phased out over a year's time."

Susie feels much the same way. "I'll keep at it for a little while, more or less for fun," she says. "I don't think I'll be working as hard at it this time next year, but I'd like to go to the nationals again."

If it sounds like Susie and Ann can hardly wait to shuck their swimming careers, Montrella will raise an objection. They are passionately devoted to their avocation but the inevitable residue of their singular pursuit is frustration. As an outlet they will wail and moan to Montrella about the rigors of training — the morning shift, then back again after classes at LBCC for a 5 to 7 p.m. stint in the pool.

"I know I complain sometimes," Susie chuckles, "but Ann is worse than I am. I usually get sarcastic. But Jim occasionally gives us a break — like once a year." There is a pause for another girlish giggle. "Actually we both owe a great deal to Jim. If it wasn't for him, where would we be today?"

It was a question she left without an answer — but it really didn't need one.

When you ask either Susie or Ann where they have been recently you are inviting a discourse on world travel. Last year, for instance, the talented tandem was seen accompanying U.S. contingents to such points as Bremen, West Germany; Leipzig, Minsk, and Tokyo and Osaka, Japan. Susie was also in London while Ann went to Cali.

Both swimmers confess to feeling guilty about spending so little time at home, about seeing so little of their parents, and both have the inkling they will someday wind up as swimming coaches, although such a thought makes Ann shudder. "I'll probably wind up coaching someone like me," she says impishly. "I hope I don't ... I wouldn't wish that on anybody."

While they share so much in common, they are far from identical. Susie is 5-7 with languid eyes and each movement she makes, each sentence of speech she constructs, appears to the casual observer to be the product of deliberate thought. Her character might be described as subtly buoyant.

Ann has nonstop blue eyes which can dart in every direction at once and they highlight a mischievous, elfin face. Her voice comes at you with a restless machine-gun staccato. She is 5-4, but says her smallish stature is no hindrance.

"It's not how you are built but how determined you are," she vows. "If you want something bad enough you can be built any way."

What she and Susie want most of all is to be in Portage Park, Ill., Aug. 2-6, for the U.S. Olympic Trials and in Munich Aug. 26 for the Games themselves.

It is something to think about when you start the day with a 5:45 a.m. plunge. Just ask Susie Atwood or Ann Simmons. □

By DON MERRY



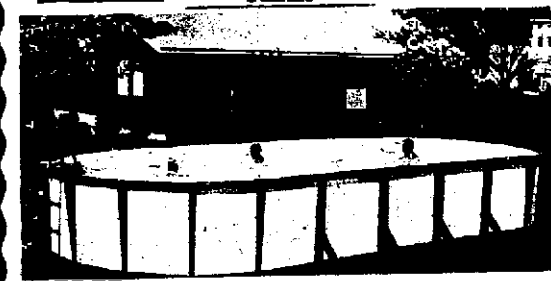
Susie Atwood wears goggles to protect against chlorine during swim workout in Mayfair Pool.

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POOLING

(Continued From Page 19)

was being visited, secretly, on frequent nights, by co-ed groups of uninvited strangers swimming and loafing about, in the dark, and bare.

Well, something like that can be a legal problem, a liability. Suppose one of them gets hurt? Heads of the family talked it over. They voted against making the invasion a police case. By daylight, a powerful floodlighting system was rigged over the whole pool area, with switches inside the owner's house.

When next the pool filled with its sly — and bare — visitors a touch of the light-switch shooed the midnight splashers out of the water, unglamorously and in panic over the fence and to their cars and away, some abandoning a garment here and there.

The problem of recovering — or trying to recover — contact lenses lost in a pool is enough to baffle a Sherlock Holmes. The smaller-than-dime-size expensive little optical aids sometimes become separated from their wearers and vanish in the water. They sink, eventually, to the bottom, somewhere. They may be found — eventually — on the bottom drain screen. If several lenses have been lost and recovered, a secondary problem arises: whose lens is whose? They look alike.

For those who enjoy what the pool-builders call "social graces of poolside entertaining," a swimming pool provides a perfect centerpiece. Lovely islands of flowers can be set adrift upon its surface, with lighted candles, even, while soft music plays. Along its decks, couples may stroll. True, there is always a chance that later in the evening, perhaps bemused, someone may fall headlong into the floating flowers or the rippling water nearby, or be thrown there by prankish friends. Well, nothing's perfect, not even a swimming pool. □

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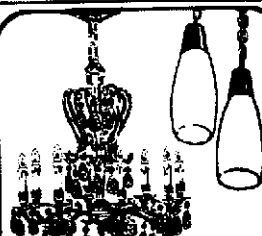
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Wells Report

The Leader of the People

Since we can hardly avoid it this presidential election year, let us consider the politician.

The theory in a democratic society is that leaders arise in response to problems. They are chosen, the Jeffersonians hold, by the people from a "natural aristocracy" of the wise and energetic. Since the assumption is that issues produce leaders rather than vice versa, political scientists pay great attention to issues and little attention to personalities.

Yet, even a casual examination of political campaigns discloses that personalities overshadow issues. And a study of the personal histories of politicians and observation of emerging leaders in student, labor union and business organization politics leads one to the conclusion that even in a democracy, politicians are usually born and seldom made.

"Among politicians one finds cowardice, dishonesty, and pride, but little sloth, lust, cruelty, or greed," a discerning observer, Stimson Bullitt, once pointed out. "Ambition makes the most successful politicians impose on themselves disciplined habits of restraint from the vicious pleasures."

The one vice of the politician is ambition — ambition not for money or the luxuries that money buys, but for the power to organize and direct people and be acknowledged as their leader. If a politician is honest with himself, he recognizes this ambition as his secret vice as well as his strength and is suspicious of it. If he is dishonest, he tells himself that he functions only to make the world better, and he will find all sorts of rationalizations for the most corrupt and self-serving behavior.

In college and even before, the politician is the student who is willing to sacrifice dates, sports, free time and even a safe amount of grade-point average for the privilege of being elected to an office with a resounding title and little power about which the great majority of his fellow students couldn't care less. Only a small percentage of students vote in school elections, but to the true politician this does not make the office less desirable. The same principle holds true in most other elections.

Because his fellow citizens do not have the same single-minded ambition to achieve, the politician is somewhat contemptuous of them. He will woo them, praise them, denounce them, persuade them and even love them in his own way — but he will not hesitate to use them and discard them when they are no longer useful.

The politician has many acquaintances but few friends. His family and friends come second to his compulsion to

achieve office. Unlike the athlete, he cannot be friends off the field with those against whom he competes because in politics there is no "off the field." Politics is a total profession. In some countries, politicians execute their former friends. In this country, they run against them for higher office.

What few friends he has are likely to be outside of politics. Like an attractive wife, many times his friends have a functional value. A good friend and law partner can be trusted to take care of the business while the politician is in the capital. A rich friend will not only contribute, but raise campaign funds from his associates.

Perhaps the politician's aloofness springs from the necessity of being an actor. He must convince the public that he is, at once, more stupid and more wise than he really is. When he has greeted 100 strangers in a day, he must find something charming, witty, or at least sincere to say to the 101st.

Because they must play many roles with the public, politicians tend to judge issues not on their merits, but upon their value or perhaps their threat to a career. The longer a politician has been before the public, the more this seems to be true.

This is not to say that a politician is not concerned about issues. He is terribly concerned, but in a different way than the voters. Politicians look upon issues as a form of territoriality. The politician knows that being identified with one outstanding issue will bring him more visibility than being identified with six or seven merely good ones. The problem arises in choosing the issue that will evoke great public response, and in choosing the right side of it.

The politician hunts an issue with all the care of a corporation looking for a location for its home office, and he stakes out his position on an issue as carefully as a prospector staking out a mining claim. Both are concerned about claim jumpers.

Politicians think of issues in terms of personality. "That's George Ball's position, not mine." Commentators and publicists tend to talk about "liberal" and "conservative," but office holders themselves seem to use the words much less. In their minds, each issue and position bears either their own brands or that of a competitor.

"The speech of politicians tends to be as drab as their sins," Bullitt said. "The politician knows that every sentence, almost every word, uttered by him may someday be taken by itself and used to harm him. He falls back on clichés, homilies, and accepted generalities." □

By Bob Wells



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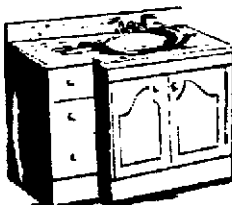
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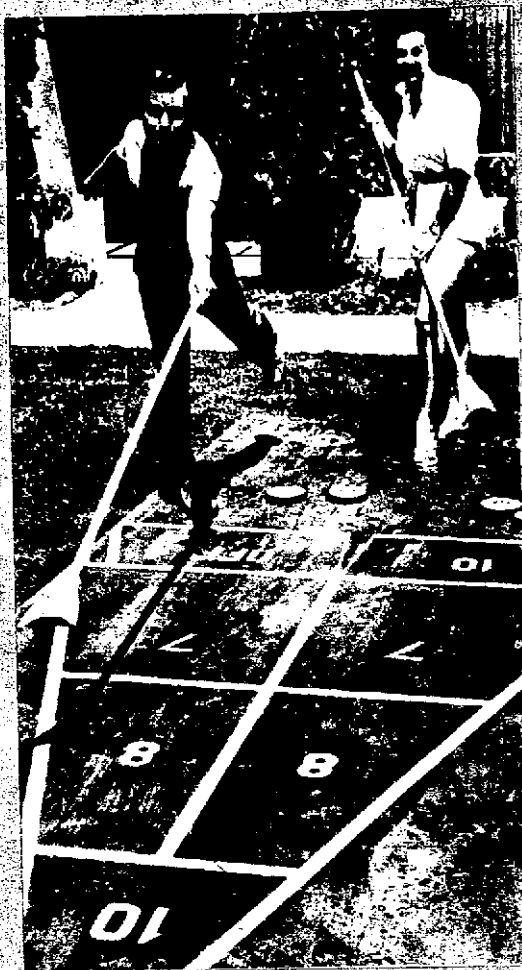
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WORKSHOP

A DECK SPORT COMES ASHORE

By Steve Ellingson

A generation ago, most men who finished a day's work needed rest; now they need exercise. And — a very pleasant way to get it is by playing shuffleboard. From shipboard, where shuffleboard has long ruled as the most popular of deck sports, it has spread to the entire country and found new popularity. Surprising as it may seem to the uninitiated, the game requires real skill and affords healthful exercise. It's not too strenuous, so may be enjoyed by older folks as well as by young people.

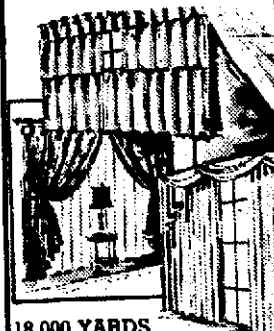
All you need to get started is to mark off a playing court with chalk or paint on your driveway. Or, if you like, you may do as we did and put the court out on the lawn. The pattern tells you how and shows three sizes so you can fit it to any space you have available. Lots of folks have the game set up in their basements and playrooms; still others play in their patios or beside the pool.

Once the court is laid out, you'll find that making the cues and disks is no trick at all when you use the full size patterns. You simply trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. After that you're ready for the kind of action pictured here with entertainers Steve Terrell and Joanne Berges. Rules for playing the game are printed on each pattern.

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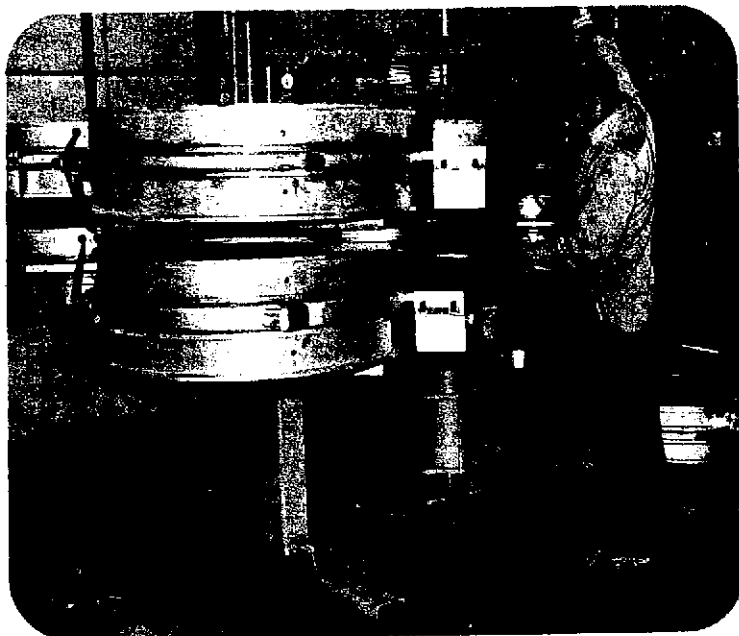
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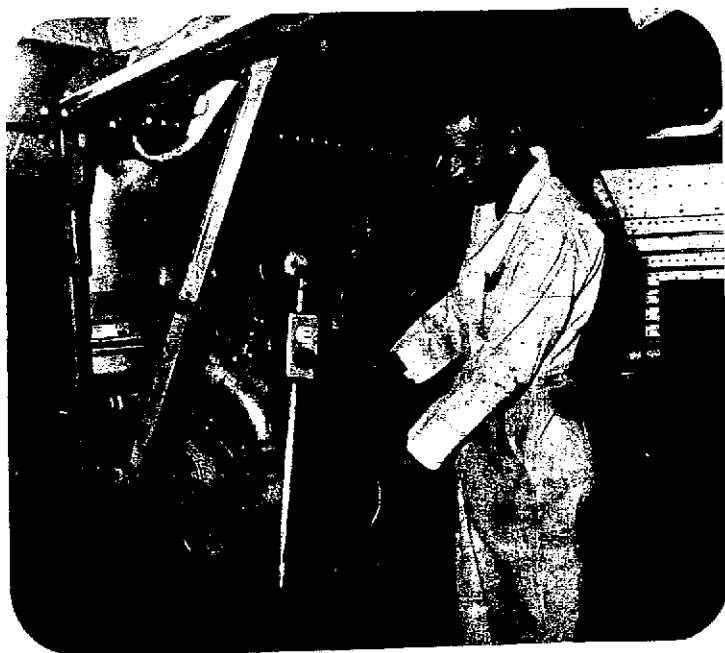
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Mrs. Ann Hause is delighted & proud of her beautifully designed kitchen and family room recently completed by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. She says, "I have recommended Mr. Kitchen to all of my friends. Their craftsmen are excellent and price was reasonable. I easily see now why Mr. Kitchen is the Southland's #1 remodeler." Call 597-5561 for Free Estimates. Showrooms open daily 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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The Long Beach Public Transportation Company operates the newest fleet of buses of any other transit system in the U.S.A., and even though these buses are all relatively new, each one goes through an eight-hour check-up every 6,000 miles in order to keep it in top operating condition. During this preventive maintenance check-up, over 100 items are checked and adjusted. These new diesel engines, when properly maintained, are clean-burning and are doing more than their part to eliminate air pollution. Master mechanic Jorge Romero, above, puts the final touches on an engine inspection.



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CHIVE TALK

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
I, P-T FOOD EDITOR

That eighth of an ounce jar of freeze dried chives you buy from the spice rack at the supermarket for 69 cents adds up to \$88.32 a pound. And that's a lot of money for food, whether it's caviar or chives.

However, lightweight freeze-dried chives didn't make the scene until 1962. And behind that there's a story.

Guglielmo Armanino was an Italian immigrant, who arrived in 1921, and developed a small truck farm that supplied San Franciscans with assorted produce.

Around the same time, a group of Pennsylvania Dutch dairymen had settled in Seattle where they missed the highly flavored cottage cheese they'd had in the East. (Because Pennsylvania cows sometimes fed on wild chives, milk and things like cottage cheese made from it were "onion" flavored.) In imitation, the Dutchmen added snipped chives to cottage cheese and became the first in the nation to put it on the market. When the chive cottage cheese proved popular, the dairy was bought by Kraft who expanded the product to other cities. But Kraft technicians had to snip off potted chives just like the homemaker — impractical on such a large scale.

About this time, Kraft opened its Western headquarters half a block from the Armanino farm. Noticing the quality of his produce, a Kraft official casually suggested to Armanino that he plant chives. The fact that Armanino had never heard of chives did not stop the Italian. He was first of all a farmer. And his first chive crop that fall was so good, he went on to become the world's largest chive grower.

Because of its pretty purple flower, the chive is known as the orchid of the lily family which includes the onion, garlic, scallion, shallot and leek. Chives send up slender, rush-like hollow leaves from tiny bulbets and it's these lustrous leaves that good cooks sprinkle with abandon onto everything from scrambled eggs to seafood salad.

Until Armanino went into serious production, the chive was virtually unknown in this country. For that matter, most Italians are strangers to chives. Chives are thought to be native to northern Europe but it took the French to see their potential. Even the French were slow — it was late in the 19th century before Le Grande Cuisine became green with chives.

Before he became big in chives Armanino had to devise a way to preserve them. This, of course, meant freezing. But manufacturers had been unable to develop the proper gear. So in 1953 Armanino and his brother-in-law, the late George Picetti, developed the first successful chive processing equipment. And about that time, sour cream became popular on baked potatoes, which further expanded the use of chives.

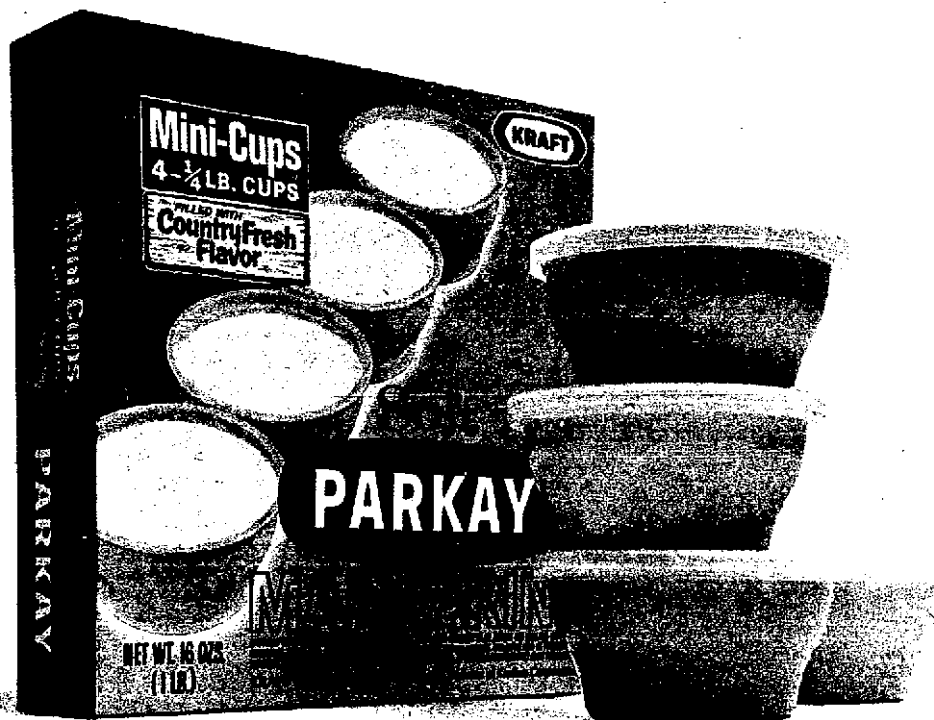
It took until 1962 to perfect freeze-

dried chives and the Armaninos came out with one of the first freeze-dried products on the market.

Then, according to Armanino's son, William, it was time to take off the bib overalls and put on a suit and tie. As vice president and general manager, it's the young Armanino who has expanded the company into freeze-dried shallots, Italian parsley, and red and green bell peppers, San Francisco seasoning and frozen pesto. The seasoning is a popular regional blend

of spices soon to appear in Southern California. Pesto is an Italian specialty that depends for flavor on fresh basil along with olive oil, Parmesan cheese and garlic. The sauce is never cooked and fresh basil is considered a must. Pesto is added last-minute to cooked noodles, spaghetti or rice. The younger Armanino feels the secret to success for a small company is to concentrate on ethnic products like pesto unknown to the general public. He's not disclosing future plans. □

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BOBBY WINKLES

(Continued From Page 9)

rules of parliamentary procedure. He sent the telegram collect.

"Was I embarrassed," Winkles laughs now. "But I told the Angels I was willing to have the charges deducted from my first check."

Dalton eventually contacted Winkles during the winter baseball meetings at Phoenix. Over lunch, the Angel general manager offered Winkles a job in the minors. Bobby balked.

"It has to be the major leagues or nothing," he told Dalton. "I'm going to be sacrificing a lot in the way of finances as it is so I have to think about starting my time in the major league pension plan as quickly as possible."

Dalton then obtained Rice's approval to appoint Winkles to the coaching staff. And in doing so, a new breed of coach was born.

The stereotype of the typical baseball coach is not a pleasing portrait. They are generally assumed to be former players who have let their bellies expand to grotesque proportions and whose chief functions seem to include hitting the occasional fungo, swilling beer by the keg and reciting risqué stories by the hour.

Bobby Winkles is 42 now. His body is still trim and hard. When he tells his players to run laps, he joins them. He is intelligent and he is articulate. He dresses impeccably but not garishly and his execution of manners is a testimony to his southern upbringing. He knows what he wants and he is the first man ever to be plucked off a college campus and hustled directly to the major leagues in a coaching capacity.

"I know some coaches are perfectly satisfied with their lot," he tells you. "They don't want to manage because they don't want responsibility. I want to manage... I want that responsibility."

It is traditional that coaches be assigned to individual rooms during spring training but Winkles requested, and received, permission to bunk with pitching coach Tom Morgan.

"I wanted to pick his brains," Winkles said. "I wanted to learn as much about the major league game as quickly as I could. I would have roomed with Del if they'd let me."

Rice knows Winkles' ambitions but he is not a man fearing for his job.

"I think Del knows my loyalty," Winkles says. "He knows I'm not after his job or I wouldn't be here. I've never stabbed anyone in the back in my life. Del has been teaching me all he knows. He's been like a father to me."

At Arizona State, Bobby Winkles was the five-star general when it came to directing his baseball troops. He is nothing more than a sergeant with the Angels and the transition hasn't been all that easy. His uniform number at ASU was 1. It will be 21 with the Angels.

"I've come down 20 notches," he admits. "I knew I'd have to make adjustments but I really didn't realize what it would be like."

"I was at Arizona State for 13 years and I was accustomed to being in charge. I have to

fight the urge to butt in when Del is conducting a team meeting. I even got Tom (Morgan) a little upset the other day. I spotted one of his pitchers doing something I felt was wrong and I told him about it. 'Do you want to run the fit*\$!fi*\$ pitchers, too?' he yelled back."

Winkles was hired because he is regarded as an excellent teacher. In his tenure at ASU he sent 71 players into professional baseball and 15 have reached the major league plateau, including such recognizable names as Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Rick Monday of the Oakland Athletics, Gary Gentry of the New York Mets, Joe Keough of the Kansas City Royals and Paul Ray Powell of the Dodgers.

He has also been a keen student in the game of life. It was a life which did not abound with opportunity when he was growing up in the backwoods of Arkansas. His father was a farmer, wrestling with the land and attempting to persuade it to yield cotton, corn and soybeans. There was no phone in the Winkles' home, no indoor plumbing.

Bobby was the eldest in a family which included three brothers and two sisters. His father, fittingly, chose Bobby to set an example of excellence as a person.

Bobby recalls an event when he was 6 years old. Some neighbors came over to the Winkles home to indulge in some homemade ice cream and hot chocolate. When the socializing was concluded and the guests were preparing to depart, young Bobby called out, "See you later, Joe."

His father responded by whipping Bobby until he was incapable of sitting down, adding the admonition that he was never to call an elder by his first name. "It was always Mr. This or Mrs. That after that lesson," he smiles.

In 1948, Winkles graduated from high school as valedictorian of his class ("Yes, I was the spokesman for the whole group, all 18 of them") and was offered a \$3,000 bonus to sign a pro contract with the New York Yankees.

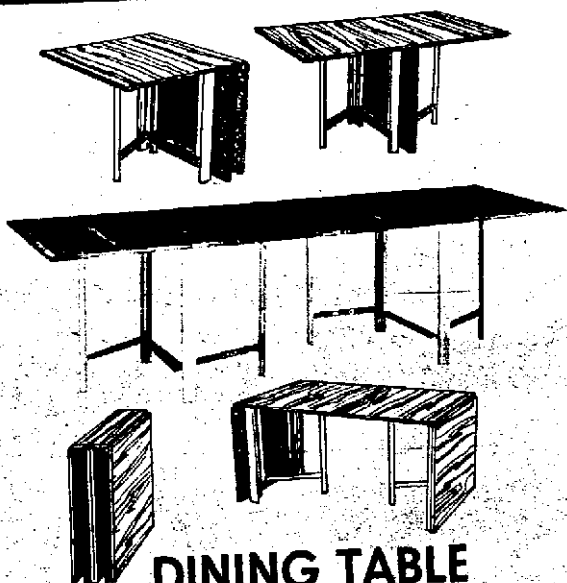
To Bobby Winkles, \$3,000 was all the money in Arkansas and he quickly put his signature to the contract. Then he took it home to obtain his father's legal permission.

"He tore the thing up into a million pieces right in front of me," Bobby recalls. "I really hated him for it. Then he told me why. He said he'd been looking up the hind end of a mule all his life and that I wasn't going to have the same thing happen to me. He insisted that I go to college."

The Yanks agreed to provide half a scholarship for Winkles at Illinois Wesleyan. He helped make up the deficit by working from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. as a telephone operator and washing dishes in a fraternity while his family managed to scrape \$75 together each month.

"They sacrificed food and clothing just to help me through. My father couldn't have been making more than \$200 a month and here he was sending me \$75."

Bobby graduated from Illinois Wesleyan in



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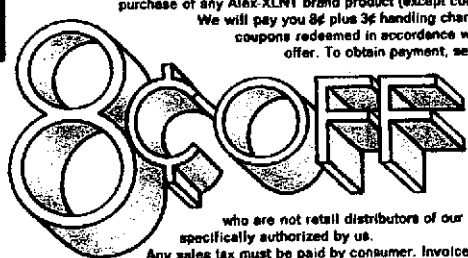
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1952, spent two years in the service and then found himself in the Chicago White Sox organization in 1954. He played five years in the White Sox chain before he accepted the position with Arizona State.

"Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio were fixtures with Chicago then," Winkles said. "I was smart enough to realize I couldn't take either man's job."

He immediately put into practice at Arizona State some of the principles he was taught at home. His players were told to address every university employee as Mr. or Mrs. and that went for groundskeepers, clubhouse custodians and assistant chefs in the cafeteria as well as faculty members.

"It sure didn't hurt," he claims. "I know a couple of professors who gave some of my less intellectual guys a break on grades just because they were polite and well-mannered."

He also had a set of rules and a unique method of dealing with those who didn't comply. Because they were college kids, he couldn't fine them and they were too old to be taken to the woodshed and spanked. So, what did Winkles do?

"I just ran them until they started to vomit," he said.

As some college coaches are wont to do, Winkles never held a boy back when a big bonus was dangled in front of him. One year he lost nine juniors off his team who disdained their remaining season of collegiate eligibility to sign professional contracts for a collective \$200,000.

"I had a great rapport with the major league people," he explained. "In fact, I was only given \$200 a year in recruiting money and that's hardly enough to get you around the block, but the big league teams were willing to give me access to their scouting reports."

Winkles cites two other reasons for his astounding success at ASU. "I never put any individual above the team and I never lied to a boy. That's what's wrong with some big league operations. They mislead a boy by telling him he's better than he really is. You have to be honest with the kids."

He has already become extremely popular with Angel players. When some wanted to stay late after spring training for additional attention, it was Winkles who worked with them. "Pro baseball," he insists, "needs guys who can teach."

He will maintain his home in Tempe and do off-season promotional work for the Good-year tire people to supplement his now deflated annual income.

"I think the people in Tempe thought I was crazy to go to California," Winkles said. "I don't think I'm crazy but when I found out what big league coaches made I certainly was flabbergasted."

And satisfied, nonetheless. To Bobby Winkles' way of thinking, he's got it made again. □

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O'MALLEY

(Continued From Page 8)

there. But what I was disappointed in was his disinterest in team or Dodger functions. I thought he was happy to be a Dodger and was enthusiastic. But he didn't show me that enthusiasm as a Dodger.

"He's now with the Chicago White Sox, his fourth team in four years. He's got to realize there's more to being a baseball player than receiving a salary in excess of \$100,000 a year and hitting the baseball. There are functions that are as much a part of the game as hitting the ball."

As president of the Dodgers, Peter is concerned with the man in the stands as well as whether Richie shows up to play leftfield. Last year a man wrote a letter to Peter complaining about the hot dogs. Peter wrote back, thanked the gentleman for his interest — and sent along a couple of tickets to a game.

He's concerned, too, which direction baseball is going. His father long has been a part of baseball. It was Walter who stunned Brooklyn by picking up and moving west along with the New York Giants in 1958. It was Walter who was influential in the National League's expansion in 1962 and again in 1969, as well as the present two division setup in each major league.

"The future is bright," says Peter. "The two races in each league are good and the divisional championship playoffs are bound to increase in popularity. It'll take a while because they're so new."

Peter, though, stoutly defends the National vs. American League rivalry and is in stiff opposition to inter-league play.

"I'm not in favor of it," he said, "and the main reason is because it's tough enough for fans to acquaint themselves with 11 visiting teams coming into Dodger Stadium. It'd be impossible if there were 23 visiting teams."

"I believe the team coming into Dodger Stadium to play the Dodgers has a great deal to do with our attendance. There's no way to

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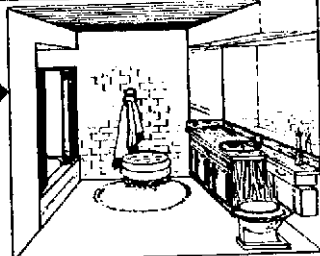
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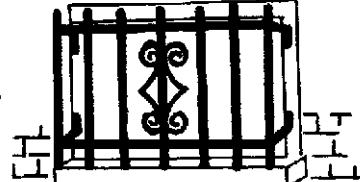
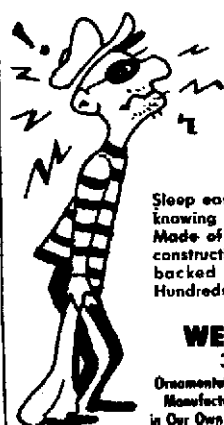
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"It's hard enough to do it with 11. I thought the eight-team setup was ideal. You had only seven visiting teams and fans could identify with the first baseman at St. Louis or the shortstop at Chicago.

"It's not just the fact the National League right now is enjoying success. I'd still be opposed to interleague if we were experiencing trouble and for that basic reason. It's just impossible to know the lineups of 23 different teams."

While the National League enjoyed another blockbuster season in 1971, attracting more than 17 million fans, the American League drew less than 12 million.

"Yes, the American League concerns me," young O'Malley said. "Out of 12 teams in the American League, seven or eight or maybe even nine lost money. And you figure the ones that lost the most have been doing it six or seven years in a row. Not too many people are willing to do that.

"This, of course, hurts the game, the rumors of franchises moving and selling of teams. I hope there aren't too many more moves.

"I can't see any more expansion, either. At least not for a good while. Actually, instead of expansion there could be a reduction in the number of teams. Yes, I can see that happening. Instead of 24 teams there might be 22 or 20 teams. I would say that some of these teams that aren't drawing aren't just going to continue to lose money.

"This is something I haven't thought that much about, really, but it could certainly happen.

"The thing that's encouraging, though, is baseball's promotion. It's only been in the last five or six years that baseball people have recognized competition. In a way it's been good for baseball. People have worked a little harder, have come up with new ideas, presented the game better, are getting players closer to the fans and the new stadiums in the National League.

"Baseball remains the family sport. I'd like to think the price to see a baseball game would stay the same. If baseball had a shorter schedule the prices would have to be higher. If you shortened it drastically, such as playing the Giants just twice a year, how many people do you suppose you'd draw to a Dodger-Giant game? You'd have a huge crowd but the same might not be true for one or two Dodger-Philly games or a couple of games with the Astros."

Naturally, the thing foremost in Peter's mind is 1972.

"There's a lot of pressure to win this year," he said, "and if we don't there'll be more pressure each season until we do win.

"We had a pennant contender last season but we didn't win. Yes, in that sense, it was a disappointing season.

"And," he added with a grin, looking fondly at his president's chair, "there's liable to be some changes if we don't win."

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JOE DETRAPANI
Fresh Fruit Dessert

I received a letter the other day from a reader, complaining bitterly because he hadn't been able to find a Long Beach restaurant serving fresh fruit for dessert.

By now he ought to be feeling much better, because I recommended DeCasino's Italian Family Ristorante, 2905 E. Seventh St., which recently added desserts of fresh fruit to its dinner menu.

Owned by Joe and Nancy DeTrapani, DeCasino's is the kind of Italian restaurant where you take your friends when you want to demonstrate how large and varied a dinner can be. Joe's new menu is a thing of beauty and joy.

The feast begins with a colorful antipasto of marinated vegetables, followed by hot steaming minestrone soup and mixed green salad with Roquefort or Italian dressing. You also receive hearth-baked stuffed calzone (Italian bread stuffed with cheese and salami) and all the coffee you can drink.

Among the entrees, \$2.30 to \$3.95, are such extravaganzas as veal marsala, lasagna, saltimbocca a la romana, eggplant parmigiana, stuffed cannelloni a la de casino, chicken cacciatore, spaghetti with marinara sauce, fettucini with mushrooms, ravioli with sausage or the queen New York steak. Each is prepared to order with love and affection in DeCasino's busy kitchen.

Open every day except Wednesday, DeCasino's is a smallish, friendly restaurant with red-checked tablecloths and the cozy atmosphere of the old world. Next door is DeCasino's

pizza parlor, also owned by Joe and Nancy. It offers lots of take-out pizza orders delivered to your door in special heated containers which keep everything hot until ready to be eaten.

Also delivered in the containers are Italian entrees, ranging from ravioli and spaghetti to sandwiches, meatballs chicken cacciatore and veal parmigiana. The pizza restaurant operates from 4 to 10:30 p.m. nightly; weekends from 2 o'clock on. The restaurant serves its dinners from 5 p.m. on.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IT FIGURES. As soon as Bill Leatherwood settled down in his new job at the Executive Steak House, he looked around for ways to add more enjoyment to its luncheon and dinner presentations.

He decided to add new entrees to the dinner menu, choosing dishes which have won praise — very high praise — from guests at other local restaurants. His choices, each a gem, range from veal scaloppini and veal parmigiana to the steak and lobster combination, filet mignon, tournedoes of beef topped with big mushrooms, brochette of beef and luscious baked halibut.

The patrons at the Executive



RON SCOVILLE
Tournedoes of Beef

Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

Suite, 3400 Pacific Coast Highway at Redondo Avenue, are aware of what fine cuisine should be like. They know that owner and host Ron Scoville sets high standards for his cuisine and service. They were delighted when Ron added Leatherwood to his kitchen staff because Bill — formerly at Alexander's and the Coral Room — has always worked in top establishments.

Bill's techniques are many. He buys only pampered, aged beef and the freshest cuts of veal. He makes sure that his menu choices are so popular that supplies don't remain in his kitchen very long. Consequently his dinner and luncheon entrees are always sparkling fresh, made with ingredients that arrive in perfect condition.

Bill and his kitchen colleague, Manuel Gomez, turn out such wonderful luncheon fare that the multi-level Executive Suite is filled every day with executives who rarely eat anywhere else. Served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. are such solid he-man sandwiches as the Executive (juicy roast beef on grilled sourdough bread) and the V.I.P. (thick tender baked ham). Both are \$1.50 with fresh French fries, tomato and cheese.

Also served at luncheon are Eggs Benedict, \$2.50; the executive burger, \$1.50, and daily plate luncheon specials. The service is by long-legged waitresses who are as lovely as fashion models. Their costumes include blue velvet hot pants, white boots and white blouses.

The Executive Suite, closed Sundays, is a swinging place

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Three hundred black children and 200 white children were observed as they consumed a half pint of milk given with their school lunch, researchers report.

Finding: The black children consumed less than one half of their milk, most drinking less than one fourth. But only 10 per cent of the white children drank less than one half of their milk.

Explanation: A condition known as milk intolerance. It is an important reason for milk rejection by blacks, according to a report in the Johns Hopkins Medical Journal.

In another report, this in Medical Tribune, Dr. Theodore M. Bayless, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, says milk intolerance should be suspected in unexplained abdominal cramps. It may also be a contributing factor in diarrhea and abdominal bloating.

He says that milk intolerance is not an allergy and patients do not have to be put on a milk-free diet.

"You have to limit their milk intake to the amount that they will tolerate," he says. "If they take it with their meals they seem to have less of a problem than if they take it alone."

For example, these persons can tolerate small amounts in their cereal or coffee, he explains.

Such persons should always avoid ice-cold milk, he warns.

Aspirin is better than the potent narcotic codeine for the relief of pain due to pancreatic or colonic cancer, Mayo Clinic researchers say.

Dr. Charles G. Moertel and associates studied the effects of aspirin, codeine sulfate and dummy capsules (placebos) in 13 patients with inoperable cancer of the pancreas and 21 patients with inoperable cancer of the abdominal colon.

Patients were asked to rate the degree of pain relief on a scale from one to 100.

Aspirin gave significantly more relief than the dummy capsules and in every instance was superior to codeine, the doctors report in the journal Gastroenterology. A summary also appears in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

Estrogen medication (female hormones) may interfere with the body's response to drugs given to alter mood in mental depression.

The finding may have important implications for the patient on oral contraceptives who requires treatment with antidepressant drugs known as "tricyclics." The tricyclic is a family of chemically related medications.

Dr. Arthur J. Prange Jr., professor of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, says that five depressed patients on daily doses of imipramine, an antidepressant, and ethinyl estradiol, a hormonal preparation, did not improve as much as did 10 women who received imipramine and a dummy pill (placebo).

The patients taking both drugs showed signs of toxicity — severe lethargy, a tremor and a fall in blood pressure.

Preoperative irradiation has been found to be extremely beneficial in the treatment of bone cancer known as osteogenic sarcoma.

University of Oregon doctors say the radiation relieves pain promptly and also markedly increases survival compared with surgery alone.

Six of 10 patients with bone cancer of the extremities were given postoperative irradiation, and they are alive and free of disease 20 to 104 months later, the doctors report.

Their report was given to a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Dapsone, a drug customarily used in the treatment of leprosy, has been employed successfully to clear up a skin disorder marked by severe, unremitting itching.

The disease, which is rare, is known as vesicular pityriasis rosea. According to a report in the journal Lancet, it is devastating because of the victim's lack of sleep and overwhelming exhaustion because of the widespread itching.

Dr. C. Russell Anderson of Beverly Hills reports the case of a 55-year-old man with a rash on the trunk, upper arms, thighs and shins. Dapsone was prescribed, to be taken twice a day.

Within one day, itching had diminished noticeably. Within 15 days all itching had ceased.

Elderly patients should not be denied participation in artificial-kidney programs on the basis of advanced age alone, according to researchers at Harvard medical school.

"We have been impressed with the quality of life afforded this older age group," say the researchers reporting on 100 patients aged 50 to 80 years. "Some have experienced a new lease on life in the one to 38 months on dialysis (artificial-kidney treatment)."

Twenty-four have also received a kidney transplant, the investigators reported to the Society for Artificial Internal Organs.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Marilyn O. Waltz

ACROSS

- 1 Business entity: Abbr.
- 5 Stringed instrument.
- 9 Memorable stage name.
- 14 Mend.
- 19 Verify.
- 20 Olympian god.
- 21 Popular radio program.
- 22 Red flower of Hawaiian tree.
- 23 Girl of old song.
- 25 Linear measures.
- 27 Win affection.
- 28 Large kangaroos of Australia.
- 30 Pen name of 1823.
- 31 Leased.
- 32 Tabard, for one.
- 33 Nation in the news.
- 34 Word of approval.
- 35 Proceed with difficulty.
- 36 Botheration!
- 38 Colorless gas.
- 39 Worrier's ailment.
- 41 Turkish caliph.
- 42 Ballet movement.
- 43 Satiates.
- 45 Deteriorated.

- 48 Housewife's concerns.
- 50 Paper finish.
- 51 Roman goddess.
- 52 Hawaiian native.
- 53 Verbal contraction.
- 54 Butter portions.
- 55 Propelling pole.
- 56 Improve flavor.
- 58 Shrewd.
- 59 Society: Abbr.
- 60 Descendant.
- 63 Shutterbug's buy.
- 64 Muse of history.
- 65 Places for dandling.
- 66 Irish landmark.
- 67 Be obligatory.
- 68 Hair stylist's term.
- 70 Global area: Abbr.
- 71 Egyptian goddess of truth.
- 72 "___ to be happy..."
- 73 Interstice.
- 77 Free ___.
- 79 Run ___.
- 80 Orchestral section.
- 81 Awards
- 82 News paragraphs.

- 83 Pile, as of hay.
- 84 Kind of dance.
- 85 Certain time periods.
- 87 Port of Israel.
- 89 Forswear.
- 90 Molding.
- 92 Heed.
- 93 Sire, in Malaya.
- 94 Great quantity.
- 95 Inner: Prefix.
- 96 Means of access.
- 97 ___ conta.
- 98 Individual.
- 101 Requirement.
- 104 Stimulating drug.
- 106 Irregular.
- 107 Revelries.
- 108 Highly valued.
- 109 Currier's partner.
- 110 Pavilions.
- 111 Valse.
- 112 Bone: Prefix.
- 113 School event.

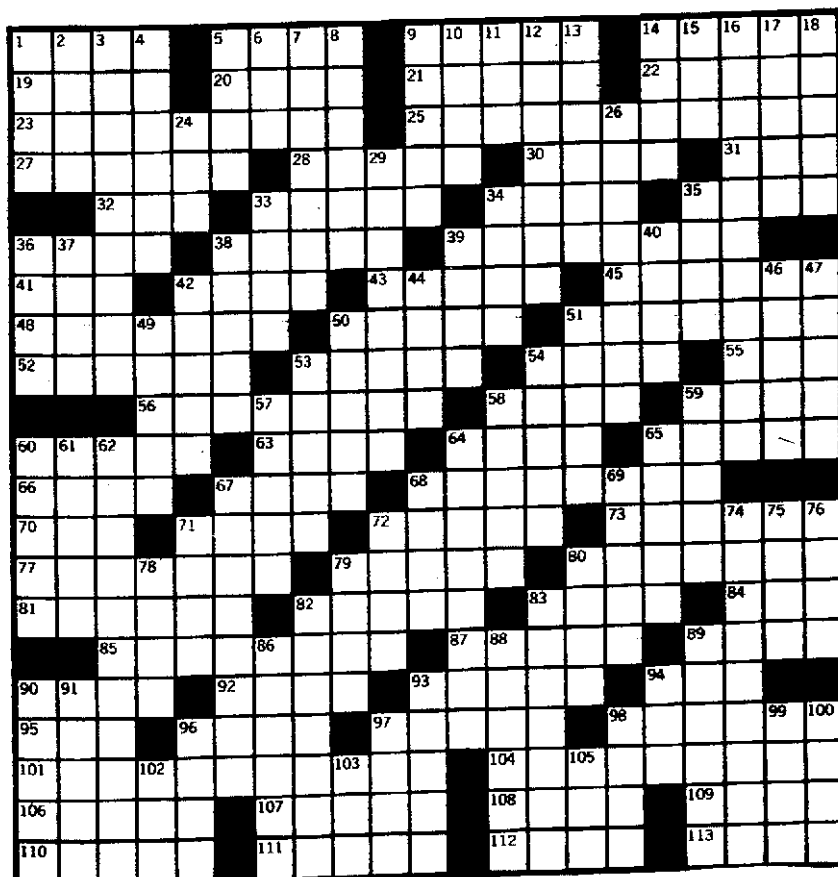
DOWN

- 1 Enclosure.
- 2 Dutch ___.
- 3 Performance.
- 4 Primps.
- 5 Long-run play.
- 6 Continue to be.
- 7 Plot element of many novels.
- 8 False.
- 9 Nourishing drink.
- 10 Unfolds: Poet.
- 11 Pullet.
- 12 Apollo's twin.

- 13 Caught: Colloq.
- 14 Apology.
- 15 At the age of: Lat.
- 16 "___ of summer..."
- 17 Like some meats.
- 18 Dispatch.
- 24 Vehicle.
- 26 Smaller group.
- 29 Type of hairdo.
- 33 Spring flower.
- 34 New Testament book.
- 35 Prudent.
- 36 Display piece.
- 37 To the: Ital.
- 38 Place of sacrifice.
- 39 Part of Europe: Abbr.
- 40 Basks.
- 42 Weasel's cousin.
- 44 Unfrequented.
- 46 Flaring outward, as a chimney.
- 47 Mends.
- 49 Pacific island.
- 50 Delightful.
- 51 Noah's grandson: Gen. 10:2.
- 53 Concerning.
- 54 Adorn.
- 57 Epic work.
- 58 Slight ringing sound.
- 59 Mountain range.
- 60 Vapor.
- 61 Reason

- enough.
- 62 Illumination.
- 64 Livered attendant.
- 65 El ___, city of Jordan.
- 67 Type of seat.
- 68 Float.
- 69 Pine tree.
- 71 Wire measures.
- 72 Makes choleric.
- 74 Demonstrative.
- 75 Spare.
- 76 Perceive.
- 78 Musical group.
- 79 Legal counsel: Abbr.
- 80 Larvae of flies.
- 82 Indisposition to motion.
- 83 Party food.
- 86 Alongside.
- 88 Texas border city.
- 89 Dickens character.
- 90 Assault.
- 91 ___ nous.
- 93 Present, for one.
- 94 Man's nickname.
- 96 Money owed.
- 97 Small fry.
- 98 Pater's relative.
- 99 Little ___.
- 100 Cozy home.
- 102 Time zone: Abbr.
- 103 Charged particle.
- 105 Tricorn.

Answer on Page 28



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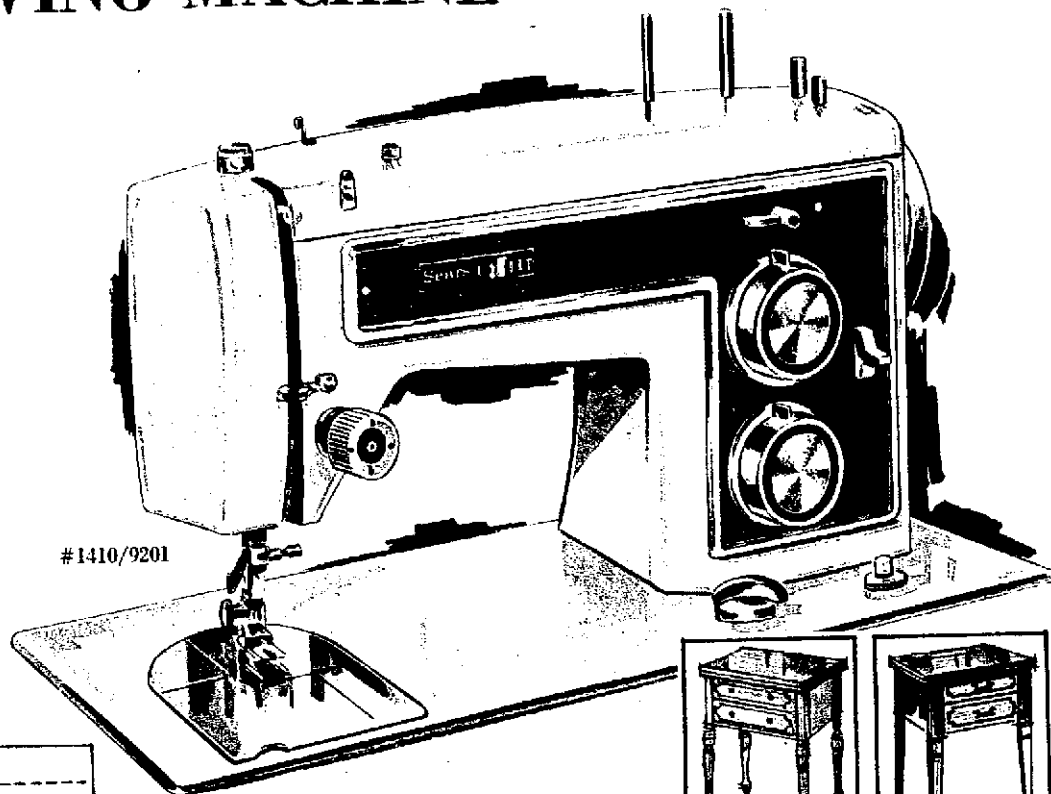
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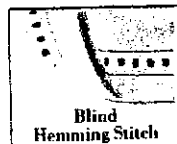
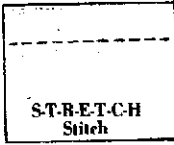
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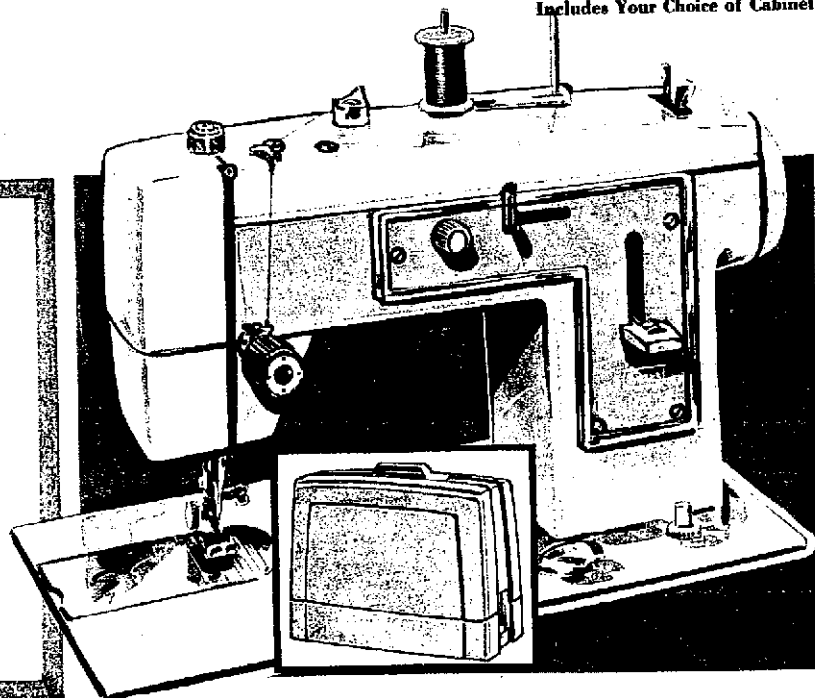
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by Ilene Barth

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KENNEDY



LINDSAY

Q. Is there any circumstance under which Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would run for the Presidency this year?—Claire Cunningham, Boston, Mass.

A. If there is any serious chance of John Lindsay winning the Democratic Presidential nomination, Kennedy would probably accept a draft at the convention to prevent that development. In charisma, good looks, and youth, Lindsay and Kennedy are potential political rivals.

Q. I hear the Mia Farrow-Andre Previn marriage is teetering. The sordid details, please?—Reed M., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. "I know people are just waiting for our marriage to break up," says Mia, "but it's in fine condition."



ANDRE PREVIN, MIA FARROW AND TWIN SONS.

Q. Thus far what has been this country's most outstanding military victory in the Indochina war?—B. Nelson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. On June 3, 1970, in an interim report to the nation on the Cambodian sanctuary operation in which American forces joined with the South Vietnamese to invade Cambodia, President Nixon said: "Based on General Abrams' report, I can now state that this has been the most successful operation of this long and very difficult war."

Q. What's happened to the wife of Bobby Baker, the Lyndon Johnson protégé from South Carolina who became Secretary to the U.S. Senate's Democratic majority?—T.R., Marion, S.C.

A. While Baker is serving his prison term, his wife, Dorothy Baker, works as office manager for the Senate's Interior Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat. Mrs. Baker's annual salary is \$19,680.



BOBBY BAKER AND WIFE DOROTHY.

Q. Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn—were they pupils of the famous Russian ballerina Kchessinska? Wasn't Kchessinska the mistress of Czar Nicholas II?—Helen Novotny, New York, N.Y.

A. Kchessinska who died in Paris in December, 1971, at age 99, listed Fonteyn among her ballet pupils but never Nureyev. One of Russia's great beauties at the turn of the century, Kchessinska was the mistress of Russia's Crown Prince. When he became Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias, he reluctantly passed on his mistress to his cousin, the Grand Duke Andre.

Q. Is it true that if President Nixon is reelected he will appoint New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller as Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense?—Erwin Petty, Troy, N.Y.

A. Since Henry Kissinger is Secretary of State in all but name, the morale of the U.S. State Department would certainly increase should Rockefeller become Secretary of State. Rockefeller used to employ Kissinger as a foreign affairs consultant and feels he could work most cooperatively with Kissinger and possibly subdue him, publicity-wise.

Rockefeller is too shrewd to accept a job as Secretary of Defense. The Pentagon has now become virtually unmanageable. It is a graveyard for reputations. It ruined Robert McNamara's, tarnished Melvin Laird's, will undoubtedly do the same to their successors.

Q. All this treacle about Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in that book called Tracy and Hepburn. Why has nothing ever been written about Tracy's

long-suffering wife?—Jenny Mason, Hartford, Conn.

A. Louise Treadwell Tracy, founder of the John Tracy Clinic for Deaf Children in Los Angeles and Spencer Tracy's widow, is surely one of the great, most modest women of the nation. She and Tracy were married on July 28, 1923, when she was the leading lady in a stock company and Tracy was a spear-carrier.

The Tracys had two children, John (deaf) and Susan. Through all the years of her husband's heavy drinking and extracurricular activities, Louise Tracy said nothing, instead devoted her life to teaching deaf children how to hear through lipreading.

In character and contribution, hers has been a far richer life than his. Someday some enterprising writer will research and tell most if not the whole story.

Q. The sex, if you will, of Ethel Kennedy's 12 children. Also how old is Mrs. Kennedy?—Donna Gould, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Ethel Kennedy is the mother of 11, not 12 offspring, four girls and seven sons. She is 43.

Q. Does Hubert Humphrey dye his hair? Has Ronald Reagan had his face lifted? Doesn't he also dye his hair?—Mitchell Novak, Eureka, Calif.

A. Senator Humphrey dyes his hair. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, according to his barber Maury Smith, and his press secretary Paul Beck, does not. Neither has Reagan had his face lifted.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY GETS HIS HAIR TRIMMED.

Q. I would like to know why the U.S. Government has moved against Daniel Ellsberg, charging him with conspiracy to leak secret government documents and has not moved against journalist Jack Anderson who also has conspired to publish secret government documents? Is this not an example of unfair, vindictive, selective justice?—Robert Allen, Washington, D.C.

A. The Justice Department says it is unable to comment on either matter because (1) the Anderson matter is still under investigation and (2) the Ellsberg case is before the court.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 9, 1972

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EDITED
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

GUIDE TO HAPPY MARRIAGE

Every year the British Medical Association produces a booklet entitled "Getting Married." In the 1972 guide, published last month, a woman physician writing under the pen name, Dr. Elizabeth Penrose, advises newlyweds that the four most important "C's" in marriage are: Compromise, Consideration, Communication, and Cooperation.

Dr. Penrose also suggests an early assessment of

priorities. "Cooking," she declares, "is probably more rewarding than ultra-cleanliness; making love a lot more important than the ironing."

"Give lovemaking the importance it deserves," she urges. "It shouldn't be just part of the day's work. Try to keep it fresh and exciting."

Dr. Penrose believes in practical, down-to-earth advice for those who contemplate marriage this year, but she admits she is "just too shy" to use her real name.

GERMAN MIRACLE OVER

The "Wirtschaftswunder," or German economic miracle, is over.

For nearly 25 years the West Germans enjoyed great prosperity. The economy boomed. Unemployment was unknown. Wages and productivity spiraled upward at an even pace.

No longer. About 375,600 West Germans are out of work today. Strikes are increasingly frequent, and last year wages outstripped productivity by 100 percent.

What happened?

Economists point out that the economic boom was natural and inevitable. Following the nationwide devastation of World War II, the German economy had nowhere to go but up. German workers, fantastically productive yet politically passive, pitched in to help. The continuous rise in living standards kept them happy. Survivors of the Hitler era, they were inclined through guilt and fear to work hard and demand little.

The period of easy and automatic growth ended at the same time that the younger generation came of age. Young Germans are more aggressive, outspoken and demanding than their parents. Like the American children of affluence, they are more radical, more inclined to rock the boat.

To pacify an increasingly rebellious work force, West German's Social Democratic government has enacted two significant economic reforms: (1) a profit-sharing plan wherein 4 percent of industrial profits will automatically return to the workers in cash or shares, and (2) expanded power of labor councils which will now have a greater voice in

management.

But the greatest adjustment to be made is probably psychological. "People have got to get used to normal competition, not boom competition," explains Phillip Rosenthal, West Germany's former state secretary in the Ministry of Economics.

The German people, economically speaking, have been having a party. Now the party is over.

HOOKED ON NITRO

Nitroglycerin is a substance used by heart patients to relax coronary arteries, thus reducing the possibility of heart attack.

Prolonged exposure to the powerful substance may, however, create dependence and result in deprivation symptoms in its absence.

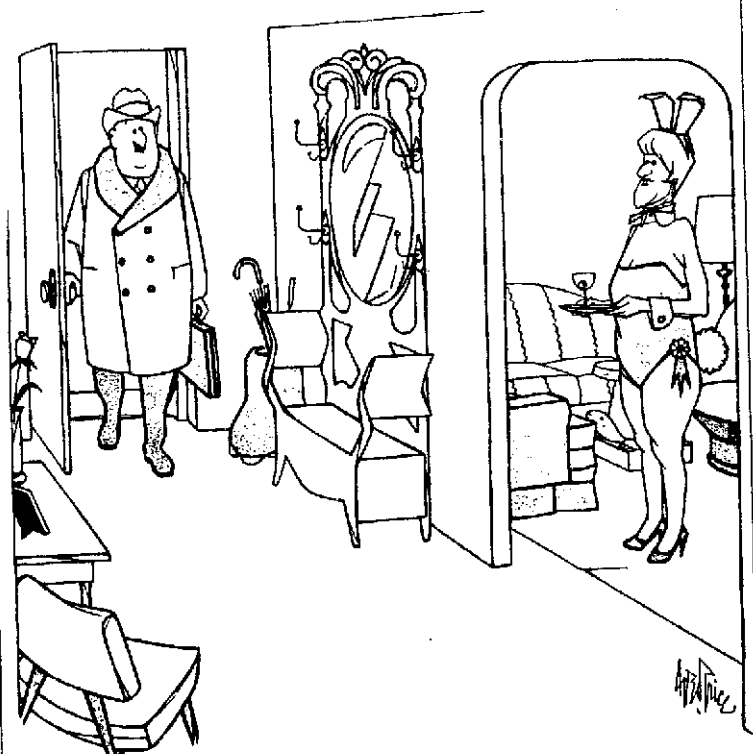
Doctors were alerted to this possibility by a group of workers at an Army ordnance plant in Baraboo, Wis.

The workers, who were in daily contact with nitroglycerin at the ammunition plant, complained of powerful heart contractions on weekends and holidays.

One of them, a 40-year-old woman, collapsed and died suddenly one weekend last summer, only five days after a routine checkup showed her heart to be normal.

Cardiologists at Milwaukee County General Hospital surmised that in handling nitroglycerin daily, the workers had unwittingly become dependent on it to insure a normal flow of blood through the arteries. Deprived of nitro's relaxing effect, their arteries would contract, causing chest pain and possibly death.

continued



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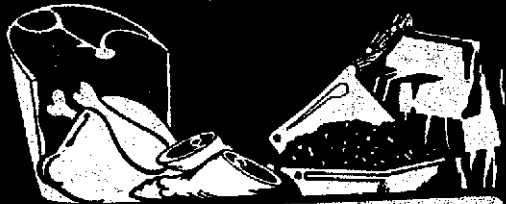
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THE ACTRESS AND THE PLAYBOY

Italy may teeter on the precipice of political crisis every week, but the average Italian seems more interested in the titillating scandals which rock-shock Roman society than in his government.

Latest shocker involves a black British actress and her wealthy playboy-lover, Giuliano Carabei, 34, son of a prominent Trieste physician.

Their two bodies were found on a lake shore north of Rome. The girl, Maria Teresa Lorrain, 24, who worked as a model-actress under the name of Tiffany Hoyweld, had two bullet holes, one in her head, the other in her heart. Carabei had one through the heart.

Police, who found a pistol near the couple, surmise that in a suicide pact one party might have killed the other or both might have been killed by a third party.

The police investigation reveals that the girl was the

daughter of a top Guyana diplomat, she attended college in England, and in 1968 arrived in Rome where film director Federico Fellini gave her a part in his movie, "Satyricon," which describes the decadence of ancient Rome.

Somewhere along the line she met Carabei who at age 17 had married a 14-year-old girl from a wealthy Trieste family. After two children his marriage had foundered.

Police say that Carabei was fanatically jealous, that one time when Tiffany Hoyweld applied for a role in "Hair," he jumped on the stage during her audition, dragged her off, screaming, "You'll never strip. You'll never strip in public."

Miss Hoyweld's friends told police that the girl and Carabei had been living together in Rome for at least a year. They said she had tired of him and wanted to break the liaison in order to play the field.

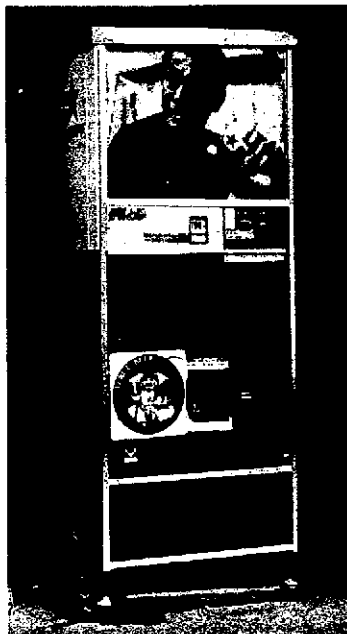
Moral: It is easier to take an Italian lover than to dump him.

VENDING MACHINE LIQUOR

Most staples in the U.S.A. from nylons to newspapers, from combs to cigarettes, can be purchased from vending machines. One product banned from public vending machines is the alcoholic beverage.

Not so in Japan. Nikka and Suntory, two leading Japanese distillers, are now offering their whiskey to the public via vending machines, thus joining the beer brewers and soft-drink bottlers. A two-ounce "shot" sells for about 35 cents American.

Japan prohibits the sale of liquor to minors under the age of 20, but with vending machines positioned all over the nation, the law is now beyond enforcement.



BEER—AND EVEN WHISKEY—IS OFFERED FOR SALE IN JAPANESE VENDING MACHINES.



THE \$50 MILLION CONCORDE TAKES OFF. INSET: AIR FRANCE PRESIDENT COT.

CONCORDE COST

Pierre Cot, president of Air France, reveals that by the time the Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic transport, goes into commercial service in 1974, it will cost approximately \$50 million, \$35 million for the plane plus \$15 million for spare parts.

Speaking at a luncheon for aviation writers, Cot admitted that the price was too high but that the French state airline, Air France, would nevertheless

buy it.

He indicated that the French government and banks would have to loan money to the airline at low interest rates. "If we have to borrow money at 10 percent," he said, "forget it."

Cot also conceded that the Concorde's internal appearance might well cause "a claustrophobic" reaction among some passengers. "But one must admit," he gallantly continued, "that the Concorde is a significant plane." Also a costly and noisy one.

DANGEROUS TRAIN

The night express from West Germany to Yugoslavia is probably the most dangerous train in Europe.

In the past year, 120 crimes ranging from robbery to rape and murder have been committed on EX 295 as it passes through the Austrian Alps.

Reason: most passengers on the train are Yugoslavs

returning home from work in West Germany loaded with money and presents.

As night falls over the Austrian Alps and the weary passengers fall asleep, the criminals go to work.

Austrian police, who claim they are too short-handed to patrol EX 295, believe most of the crimes are committed by organized gangs. So far there have been few arrests.

On the Russian-Chinese Border

by Beryl Bernay

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

"You might say we have just suffered a major victory," moaned a Russian diplomat when Peking was voted into the seat formerly held by the Taiwan Chinese on Oct. 25, 1971.

The Soviet delegation came up against the paradoxical fact that although Russia had been the first champions of Peking more than 20 years ago, they weren't all that happy to see the People's Republic of China enter the international organization.

In fact, ever since the Red Chinese were seated, the Moscow and Peking delegates have been trading insults like

a couple breaking up in a divorce court.

Words began to fly almost immediately after the Chinese delegates took their seats in the General Assembly last Nov. 15.

The Russians listened grimly as Chiao Kuan-hua, senior diplomat representing Peking in the General Assembly, aimed a double-barreled salvo at them. First he declared that his country, unlike the Soviet Union, would "never be a superpower, subjecting others to its aggression, control, interference or bullying," remaining instead a member of the economically backward, still developing "Third World."

Then he announced that Peking

would never initiate a nuclear war and challenged Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik not only to match that promise but, if his claims about nuclear armament were sincere, to dismantle nuclear bases, withdraw nuclear weapons and means of delivery as well. "If you are man enough, you will do it!" snapped the Chinese. "Do you dare? We are certain you do not!"

Having ruffled the bear's fur, the Chinese quickly began to bait him in earnest. The conflict flared over a Soviet draft resolution, opposed by the Chinese, for a world disarmament conference. For two days, other delegates, although accustomed to occasional breaches in diplomatic formalities, were nevertheless surprised as the Russians resorted so soon to epithets like "Class betrayers!", "Inventors of odious fictions!", "Slanderers!"

Never losing their poise or their smiles, the Chinese fired back with "Soviet revisionists!", "Chauvinists!", "Imperialists!"

Chinese laugh

When his expletives failed, Soviet envoy Yakov Malik tried to pull rank on the Chinese, proclaiming that the Moscow brand of Communism antedated the Peking variety by 32 years, and warning that anti-Soviet slander would never "win the day." The Rus-

sians also advised the Chinese newcomers to follow "proper" behavior in the U.N. The Chinese laughed and their ambassador then took the rostrum to reply that Chinese behavior was "China's own business."

Some non-Communist delegates were obviously pleased to see the Russians on the receiving end of the name-calling. "They're always the ones to be rude," commented one observer. "Now they're getting it back."

A week later both sides were at it again, this time lambasting each other in the Security Council debate over one of the gravest issues faced by the U.N.—the India-Pakistan conflict. The Russians sided with India, the Chinese with Pakistan, and both fired invective almost as furiously as the field combatants were firing shells.

"Chatter, prattle and demagoguery!" shouted the Russians. China, they continued, was an "imperialist jester" stooping to "vicious, pathological slander."

Huang Hua, China's permanent U.N. Ambassador, promptly took the floor to reply that "Soviet social imperialists are carrying out aggression, control, subversion, and expansion everywhere." He then hit a sensitive spot by citing Russia's 1968 armed occupation of Czechoslovakia.

While both sides bandy epithets with

-at the U.N.

equal expertise, many observers feel that the Chinese relish the exchanges more than the Russians. The portly, bombastic, 65-year-old Malik is often grim-visaged, while the trim Ambassador Huang, 58, is usually relaxed and smiling. Huang, formerly Red Chinese envoy to Canada, seems to be enjoying his entire U.S. experience. During the Security Council meetings he began to make appearances in a Western-style business suit rather than the usual Mao jacket. His wife, however, clung to her traditional dark-blue Mao jacket and trousers at a recent diplomatic reception. Typical of the modern Chinese woman, her hair was close cropped, and she wore no makeup.

Chinese staff members have also enjoyed dropping in at the U.N. delegates lounge, an informal area into which the Russians seldom venture. The liquor and coffee bars of the lounge have long been a favorite site for casual, behind-the-scenes contacts and discussions.

On the road

The Russians and Chinese took their show on the road last January. The occasion was a special meeting of the Security Council on African problems held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

A diplomatic contretemps nearly started the fireworks flying almost as

soon as the dignitaries stepped off their planes at Addis Ababa airport. Without realizing their faux pas, local officials led Russia's Malik and China's Huang to the VIP lounge where each was to make a statement—and seated them at opposite ends of the same couch. Both looked extremely uncomfortable. Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci, an old hand at diplomacy, saved the day by coolly seating himself between them. (For the duration of the ten-day meeting, diplomats and journalists who had witnessed the scene jokingly called Vinci "the buffer zone.")

Dinner partners

A few days later, the Ethiopians compounded their error by seating Malik and Huang side by side at a banquet given by Emperor Haile Selassie at his palace. Difficult as it must have been, the Russian and the Chinese managed not to talk to or notice each other during the entire dinner and the dance performance that followed. Each instead paid assiduous attention to his alternate partner.

Compared to the wrangling and invective at the U.N. home base, the name-calling at Addis Ababa was rather mild, although the Russians did manage several times to call the Chinese "socialist traitors."

"It is the Russians who are the true socialist traitors," commented a Chinese delegate. "Anyway," he added, "the African people know very well who their true friends are."

The Chinese diplomats attending the Security Council meetings in Ethiopia's Africa Hall were affable and approachable. Perhaps this was due to their increasingly sure footing in Africa: many leaders and members of liberation groups have been guests in Peking, and openly admit that their organizations receive Peking encouragement and assistance. As the Russian star over Africa dims, the Chinese star glows. Several African countries, including Somalia, Tanzania, Zambia, and the Sudan receive Chinese technical and educational help as well as a large measure of Chinese political ideology.

Most observers expect the Chinese-Russian cold war to continue at the U.N.



Huang Hua, Peking's envoy, is adept at baiting the Russian bear. The wrangling, however, has an emotional quality that has some U.N. observers worried.



Pyrrhic victory: Soviet envoy Yakov Malik, whose country long led fight to seat Peking, now finds himself engaged in trading insults with the Red Chinese.



Faux pas righted: officials seated Malik and Huang on same couch on arriving in Ethiopia for U.N. meeting on African problems. They studiously ignored each other, but the Italian envoy, Piero "buffer zone" Vinci, saved the day by sitting between them.



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Plumber Margaret Bodfish who owns swimming pool service firm in Orinda, Calif., is one of many females working in trades once considered all-male.

Would You Call a Lady Plumber?

by Ilene Barth

Barbara Harvey of Atlanta, Ga., used to be a scrub nurse. Now she runs her own landscaping firm. Lois Hart of New York City was once a social worker. Today you can find her on a ladder carefully wallpapering a client's dining room.

Both of these women have joined the swelling ranks of female entrepreneurs in "men's fields." The Women's History Research Center in Berkeley, Calif., which keeps track of women-run businesses, says: "A few years ago it was a rare event to hear of a woman carpenter or electrician. Now we hear of women in those kinds of businesses every day all across the country."

Sometimes a firm's title is a giveaway. In New York, The Lady Killers is a female exterminating company. A furniture moving business owned by Mrs. Bernice Crabtree mother of two, is named Mother Truckers.

A Manhattan householder who calls Lady Carpenter for a simple repair job is in for a surprise. Joyce Hartwell, the company's head, will politely explain that she and her assistants only do master carpentry work.

Pool service

Other women-managed companies carry less obvious names. One wouldn't guess, for instance, that the Blue Lagoon Pool Service in Orinda, Calif., runs on womanpower, but it does. Margaret Bodfish, the 29-year-old plumber who owns it, has been in business for almost 10 years.

"Only once has someone outright refused to hire me because I am a woman," she says. "Prospective clients take bids on servicing their pools and the lowest bidder gets the contract. People forget their prejudices when their wallets are concerned."

The women do not necessarily underbid their male competitors, but sometimes charge lower rates in the beginning while learning the trade. When Suzanne Bevier and Lois Hart went into business in New York as Women Painters four years ago, they amazed customers with their incredibly low prices. "But it took us days and days to accomplish what we can now do in a day," Lois Hart confesses. "We practically moved in on people."

Any vestiges of amateurism have long since vanished, however, and when Women Painters recently did the offices of a steel firm their work, as well as their price, was professional.

Trusted in homes

The two women also have the freedom now to select their clients. Says Miss Bevier: "If a man sounds disagreeable and too personal on the phone we won't take the job." Almost three-quarters of their calls, however, come from women. "People trust us in their houses," she explains.

Why does a woman become a landscaper, carpenter, or electrician? Mainly, according to the women, because these are lucrative fields and they enjoy the work.

"I was tired of nursing and dealing with illness. I wanted to work outside," says 34-year-old Barbara Harvey of Atlanta's Harmac Landscaping Company. "And I wanted to be my own boss."

Mrs. Harvey learned the rudiments of her trade at the library by poring over books on patio and landscape design. Then she persuaded a large nursery to subcontract some of its smaller jobs to her. Eventually, by submitting sketches and bids, she landed clients of her own.

'People laugh'

She now has a partner, Virginia McDonough, who's a YWCA program director, and two full-time women helpers. "A lot of people laugh at us," she admits. "But like Liberace we're laughing, too—all the way to the bank."

The grass may also be growing a little greener in the San Francisco Bay area, where 29-year-old Donna Mickleson recently set up as a gardener. A college graduate, Miss Mickleson previously worked as a waitress and as a legal secretary. "I never made much money," she recalls. "And I hated the rigidity of those jobs."

One day she became intrigued watching a man who was landscaping the grounds outside her legal offices. "I talked him into letting me work for him as an apprentice until I was ready to start on my own," she says. "But I might never have saved enough cash to buy a haul truck and tools, and become independent, had I not received some money as an accident settlement."

continued

This picture made me lose 58 pounds. See!

By Sandy Vargo — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 182 pounds, those horizontal stripes weren't for me. But it took this picture to make me realize it.

ONE thing's for sure. You never see yourself as others do. At least, I didn't — not even after my doctor poked me in the stomach and said: "You're too fat." I just went home and ate a batch of my mother's *Kiflis*. They're Hungarian pastries, made of rich butter and sour cream dough and filled with nuts and lots of other delicious calories. That's what did it, all right — Mom's baking and my eating between meals. It pushed me beyond 180 pounds before I was even 16 years old.

Actually, my fat kept me off the Honor Roll. Honest. You see, I was an A student in all my classes, except gym. I just couldn't get more than C in that, because of tumbling on the trampoline. I'd always hang back near the end of the line, hoping the bell would save me. It did occasionally. But it didn't save me from getting into that horrible gym suit. One of those Navy blue bloomer jobs. Ugh!

Clothes were really a problem for me. My mother had to order old lady styles out of a catalog, because I needed a size 20½ dress. The only decent things I could get were shorts and shirts, but they showed up my middle something awful. Sometimes, I wanted to cry.

My daddy tried teasing me about my weight, hoping I'd lose. "You'll never get a boyfriend," he'd say. But as long as I could curl up with a good book and a bag of potato chips, I didn't care. Not until the day I saw that fat picture of myself. I decided right then I needed to lose.

Being a bookworm, I'd read those stories in teen magazines about girls who've lost weight with the help of that reducing-plan candy Ayds®. I thought maybe they'd work for me, so I asked my mother about them. When she found that they contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, she bought me a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type Ayds at our local drugstore.



I used to read a book a night, but now that I'm 124 pounds, I don't think I'll be staying home that much.

Well, they tasted so delicious, I went on the Ayds plan right away. For breakfast, I took one or two Ayds, like the directions say, with a hot drink—for me, coffee—then I'd have scrambled eggs. Lunch was at school (in Lorain, Ohio) and, believe it or not, at 10:30 a.m. because of my three-hour steno class. Naturally, I wasn't very hungry at that time in the morning, so I'd bring coffee in a thermos and have a couple of Ayds. Then I'd have my dinner at 5:00 p.m. Ayds first, of course, followed by meat, vegetables and salad. I never ate after 6:00 p.m. And you know what? On the Ayds plan, I began to lose weight the very first week. It was terrific. I have to admit, though, it was not until I dropped 30 pounds that others started to notice.

By then, I'd begun to ride my 20 inch bike. I never wanted to before, because it was too hard to pump. But the slimmer I got, the more fun I had. And the more fun I had, the more I pumped. It really helped me firm up.

Pretty soon my clothes were hanging on me, so my mother had to take them in . . . and in. Even my shoe size went from 9B to 8½ AA. It's made such a difference in my looks, my doctor's nurse saw me in a store and didn't recognize me. That really made me feel good.

Right now, I'm looking forward to buying a new bathing suit. It might even be a bikini, thanks to the Ayds plan. After all, if I can handle a trampoline now, why not a bikini?

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3¼"	5'3¼"
Weight	182 lbs.	124 lbs.
Bust	40-42"	35¼"
Waist	36"	29"
Hips	44-45"	37"
Dress	20½	13-14

LADY PLUMBER CONTINUED



Donna Mickleson, frustrated by previous secretarial jobs, took up gardening and has found it a thorny bed of roses.

Now that Miss Mickleson is out on her own, she has found both joys and pitfalls in her new profession. "I always hide the fact I'm a woman when I advertise," she stresses, "because I know people have irrational prejudices that would keep them from dialing a woman gardener. But I can usually talk them out of their fears once I have them on the telephone. Some people still won't hire me, but others are nicer to me because I am a woman."

"There are no employee benefits in this job. I'm the one who has to pay the bills when my truck breaks down. And yet I like making things grow. Compared to being a secretary it is a bed of roses—but with plenty of thorns."

Joyce Hartwell, carpenter, counts herself lucky because she had shop

classes throughout elementary and high school. After high school she worked for a while making mannequin wigs, but "figured that was a dead end."

Converts laundry

She saved enough money to rent an old storefront that was a Chinese laundry. By converting the laundry into a carpentry and antique showroom, she was able to display her talents to customers. "When I started, there were lots of things I didn't know, but every time I met someone who had a carpentry skill with which I was unfamiliar, I got him to show me how to do it," Miss Hartwell says.

"There were also demoralizing moments. The men who worked at the places where I bought supplies were

always warning me I'd hurt myself. Their remarks nipped at my self-confidence. And the tenants in the apartments above the laundry were sure I was going to cause the building to cave in. They repeatedly called in building inspectors.

"But I won in the end. When the shop was completed my mother came to visit. And a tenant said to her, 'Your daughter has golden hands.'"

Recently, Miss Hartwell sank her profits and talents into remodeling an old four-story industrial building into carpentry and refinishing shops, offices, and living quarters for herself and husband Rick Hernandez, a hospital administrator.

"It's easier for a woman to be a technician now than it used to be," declares



Joyce Hartwell, the owner of Lady Carpenter, a New York master carpentry firm, strokes a hand plane over a cupboard door for an exact fit. Miss Hartwell began her career on early shop class training.



Marie Plunkett, an automotive electrician, prefers to use women in Berkeley, Calif., plant. She says they learn faster.

50-year-old Marie Plunkett, who owns Albany Generator in Berkeley. Mrs. Plunkett is an automotive electrician. She grew up on an Arkansas farm without electricity, but learned how to be an electrician by working on planes during World War II.

"Learning a trade is hard work," she comments. "But it's easier and more interesting than working on an assembly line, and you can earn more."

"If I can get a woman to train for a job here, I prefer it," adds Mrs. Plunkett. "Women pay more attention than men do to what they're learning. Men just want to fill their pockets right away."

Men are problem

Margaret Bodfish, the plumber, also prefers training women. "It's harder to teach a man," she explains, "because men don't like learning from a woman. One man I hired broke a swimming pool filler tank because he wouldn't listen to my directions. He insisted on using a torque wrench with his full strength to bolt the tank's lid. My reputation can't afford those kinds of mistakes."

Both Margaret Bodfish and Joyce Hartwell have found that the growing women's movement in recent years has made them seem less odd to people, and has promoted a steady stream of female applicants for apprenticeships. "Men have more opportunity to pick up carpentry skills than do women," says Miss Hartwell. "So, of course I employ men, but I also hire both men and women who want to learn those skills. I also like teaching housewives how to make repairs and build things themselves."

"You don't have to be an Amazon to be a carpenter. If a woman can operate an electric egg beater she can learn how to use a power saw."

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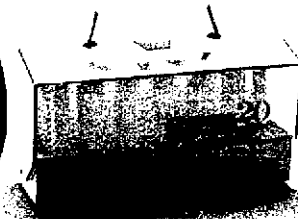
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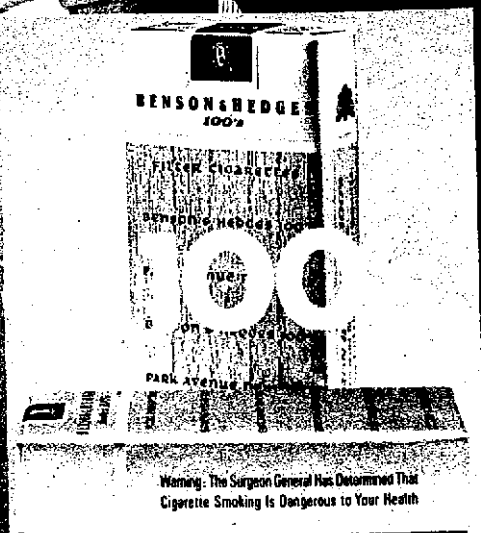
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Framingham, Mass., was selected for heart study because of the makeup of its population, its excellent medical facilities, and prior research participation.

A Town's Heart Beats for You

by Theodore Irwin

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

The people of this quiet New England town have taken up a collection to preserve a unique medical research project after the government cut off its funds.

The project, a long-term study of the causes of heart disease, enlisted some 5000 of Framingham's own citizens as guinea pigs 20 years ago. Thanks to them, researchers made important strides in pinpointing coronary "risk factors": high blood pressure, insufficient exercise, high cholesterol levels, excess weight. In addition, the scientists were able to exonerate such previously suspected culprits as habitual lack of adequate sleep, and the moderate drinking of alcohol and coffee. One result of their findings is that today, heart disease can often be predicted years before its first symptoms appear.

The 5000 submitted every two years to an hour-and-a-half-long physical examination, including an electrocardiogram and blood pressure tests. A special machine measured pulse waves in their arms and legs, to seek out early signs of peripheral artery disease. Former residents flew in from places as distant as California and Iowa to take part. Of the original 5000, some 800 have since died, many from heart attacks or strokes. But even in death they have served the project, by helping to augment its vast collection of pertinent information.

Citizens eager

With its medium-sized population (30,000 when the study began) of men and women from a wide variety of backgrounds, Framingham seemed a typical American community. It boasted

excellent medical facilities. For both these reasons, it seemed an ideal site for the study.

There was another reason as well. In 1916, Framingham had participated in a comprehensive study of tuberculosis, undertaken by Metropolitan Life. From their eagerness to cooperate then, project researchers concluded that Framingham citizens possessed the necessary degree of public spiritedness and civic pride.

Both these qualities were evident in the way they welcomed the study. "We regarded ourselves as a national resource," says Mrs. F. W. Dunning, a widow of 85. "We were helping all humanity, and we were frequently reminded of our importance."

And they came to the fore once again when, in September, 1969, the government announced that budget cuts would

force the closing of the project (except for a token staff of statisticians) the following summer.

Immediately after the federal money stopped, the first evidence of Framingham's dedication came in repeated phone calls to Dr. Thomas R. Dawber, 59-year-old cardiologist, the architect of the long-term study and its director for 16 years. "What can we do now?" people asked.

University helps

The first step was to find a new sponsor. Dr. Dawber did: the Boston University Medical School, where he is an associate professor. The school agreed to accept administrative responsibility for the project—provided that someone came up with the money.

continued

TOWN'S HEART

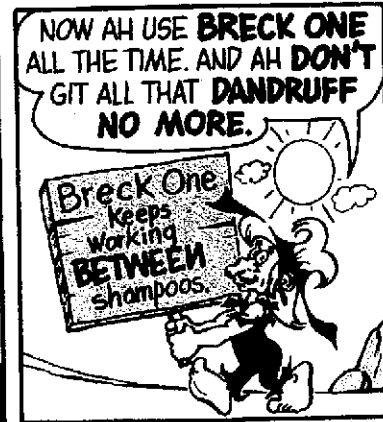
CONTINUED



A skin-fold test for measuring obesity is administered to Bernice Baxter on her 12th visit to the clinic in 23 years.



A pulse-recorder machine tests the blood circulation of Arthur O'Brien, one of Framingham's 5,000 participants in study now funded by residents and foundations.



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Finding that money—some \$250,000 a year—was Dr. Dawber's next task. He and Milton Kosen, deputy director of development at the Boston University Medical Center, mailed out letters of need to 500 major U.S. corporations and a number of foundations. Many agreed to help, including IBM, Gulf Oil, the National Coffee Association, the Armour Foundation, and the Council for Tobacco Research.

But the most heartwarming response of all came from Framingham itself.

Gifts poured in, ranging from \$5 to \$1000. Collections were taken up in factories, at PTA meetings. Deaths were used as occasions for giving. When Raymond J. Callahan, editor of the *Framingham News* died, friends raised a \$4000 contribution.

Support for study

Comments from givers:

● Max Waythaler, 78, a manufacturer: "I contacted 10 friends and didn't get a single refusal. On the average, each gave \$25. It seems that when the chips are down, the public will come across."

● Julian Hastings, court clerk, who gave \$100: "If your heart stops, you're through. If this study stops now, what's been gained may be wasted. Let's keep it up."

● Richard Wyman Sr., retired nursery man, whose entire family participated in the study: "We have a national responsibility. I gave cheerfully."

● Webster T. Brockelman, banker: "The world has been looking to Framingham for answers. We feel deeply about this."

● Allen Bennett Jr., salesman: "The way our government throws money around, it should be able to support a small thing like this heart study."

Outsiders helped too. John H. Moore, a New York real estate man, was driving home from Vermont when his car radio reported the imminent collapse of the project. "That saddened me," he recalled afterward. "With such an accumulation of knowledge already on hand, it seemed like a terrible waste not to go on."

When he returned to New York, he wrote to Paul Dudley White—eminent cardiologist, physician to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and honorary chairman of a

special committee formed by Dawber and Kosen to keep the project going.

"I'll give a thousand a year for five years," said Moore.

As a result of such concern, \$288,000 is on hand to see the project through for another year, and \$600,000 more has already been

pledged for the next four. And the 4200 surviving participants are once again trooping into Framingham Union Hospital for their periodic examinations.

Framingham, the "town in a test tube," has proved that it has heart—in more ways than one.

Why would anybody take ROTC?

"With me, it all came down to one word. Money. I needed a scholarship to go to college. And I got one from Army ROTC. It pays for all my tuition, books and lab fees...it's really a good deal!"



"My reasons are basically selfish, I guess. Jobs are really getting hard to get these days, and I know for a fact that a lot of employers think an ROTC guy's got a headstart in management and things like that."

"I never considered myself especially patriotic, but I do feel that everyone's got an obligation to his country. And by taking Army ROTC, I'll get to serve mine as an officer. It's that simple."



"Maybe I'm different, but I've been considering the Army as a career. I really think I can contribute something, change things, make them better, you know?"



Dr. Thomas Dawber, who began and guides the study, listens to heart of Joanne Renzi.

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PAR-9-4-72

'Ike' Warned the World But We Wouldn't Listen

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Almost 20 Aprils ago, on April 16, 1953, when he had been in office only a few months, at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors held here, President Dwight Eisenhower made one of the most memorable speeches of his Administration.

Frustrated by the rising costs of defense obligations, "Ike" declared:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

"This world in arms is not spending money alone."

"It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."

"The cost of one modern heavy bomber is this: a modern brick school in more than 30 cities."

"It is two electric power plants, each serving a town of 60,000 population."

"It is two fine, fully equipped hospitals."

"It is some 50 miles of concrete highway."

"We pay for a single fighter plane with a half million bushels of wheat."

"We pay for a single destroyer with new homes that could have housed more than 8000 people..."

"This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

The arms expenditures to which Eisenhower objected in 1953 are now a relative drop in the bucket.

Spending climbs

The present international arms race is costing the world two and a half times what all governments spend on health, one and a half times what they spend on education.

In the 1960's, reveals a United Nations report, the world spent nearly \$2 trillion on armaments.

Six countries, the report contends, are chiefly responsible for fueling the fires of war: the United States, the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, France, Great Britain, and West Germany.

All wars since 1945, by way of explanation, have been fought in "Third World" territory—Asia, the Middle East, and the Indian subcontinent.

Four great powers, the United States,



A contemplative Dwight Eisenhower told the U.S. in one of his most perceptive statements that defense spending prevented the fulfillment of our necessary goals.

the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and France, have supplied nearly all the weaponry for these wars, thus becoming the world's leading merchants of death.

Ironically enough, in most of these wars, both sides possess pretty much the same weapons provided by the four aforementioned nations.

Take the most recent war between India and Pakistan. The Sherman tanks used by the Indian forces and the M-47 and M-48 tanks used by the Pakistani forces were all manufactured in the United States. The Soviet T-54 and T-55 tanks used by both sides, were manufactured in the Soviet Union. The Indian Air Force flew Soviet Mig-21 jets, while Pakistan flew Soviet Mig-19's.

Arms exporter

In a 910-page study entitled "The Arms Trade with the Third World," the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute points out that the U.S., the U.S.S.R., France, and Great Britain are currently providing more than 90 percent of arms exports to the Third World. The U.S. alone is "the largest supplier of military equipment in the world," claims the Institute, "accounting for nearly half the world's trade in weapons."

Another nation which is trying to outsell us on the world armaments market is France. "Frenchmen can take comfort in the fact," a French magazine recently wrote, "that, along with Mirage jet fighters, France is also exporting anti-aircraft missiles to shoot down the jets. This is somehow maintaining a balance."

The biggest buyers in the weapons market are unfortunately those countries which can least afford them but are most likely to use them. Between 1967 and 1969 the Middle East bought \$1.76 billion worth of weapons and the Indian subcontinent \$700 million worth.

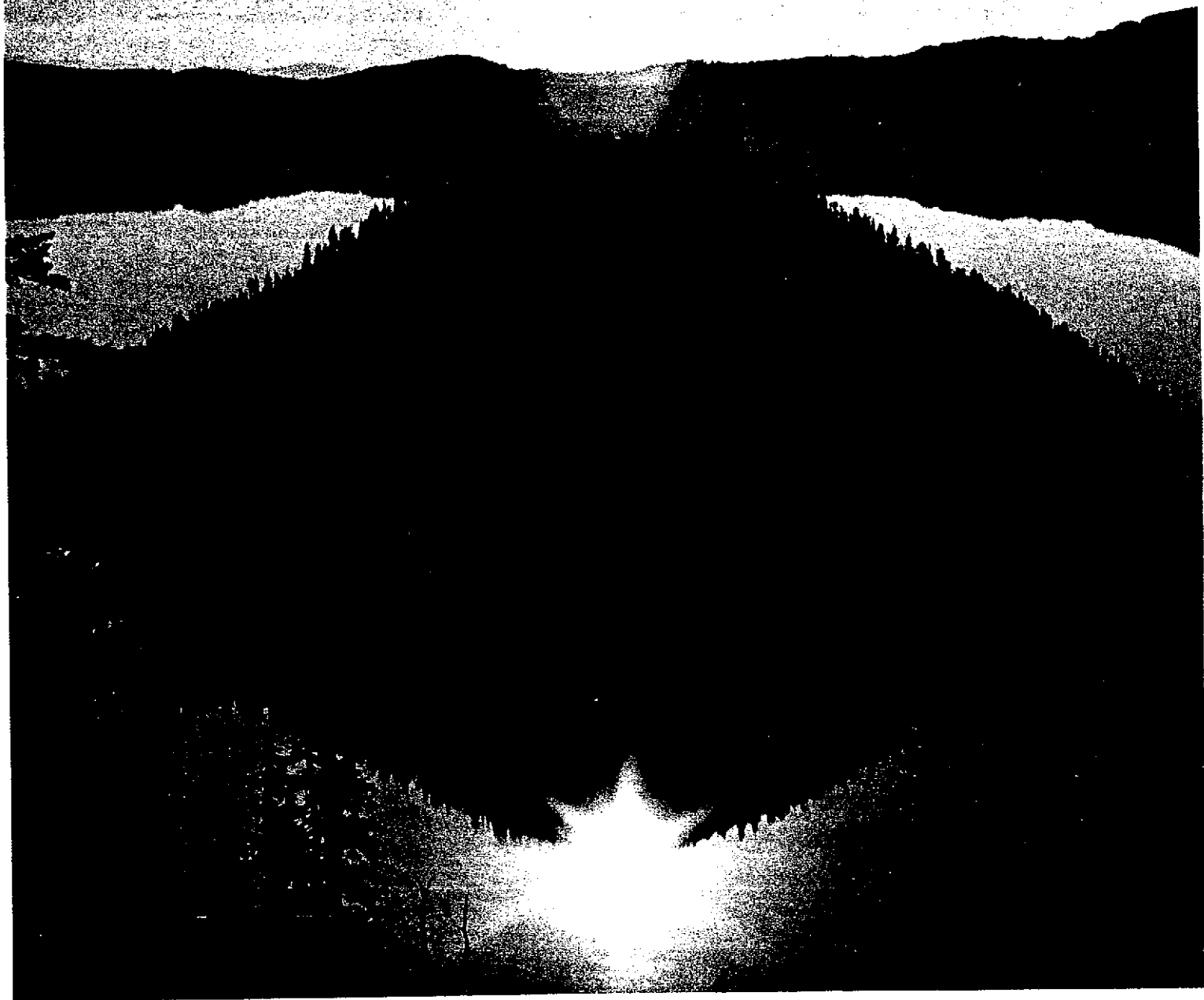
Fuel for war

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R., which have provided the overwhelming bulk of armaments to fuel the Vietnamese war, sell weapons to increase their power and influence, while Britain and France engage in the trade for economic gain.

The total amount of ammunition expended by U.S. forces in the Vietnam war is now more than three times the amount we used in the Korean war, 75 times the amount of bombs we dropped on Japan and about three times the amount we used in Europe in World War II.

We are bringing our ground forces home from Vietnam but we have reescalated the air war to a point where we are now dropping more and larger bombs than ever before, and the defense budget of \$84 billion for the year is larger than when we had 540,000 ground troops stationed in Vietnam.

Good old "Ike" Eisenhower. He spoke well, but no one listened.



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OREGON has it

Welcome Springtime!

Can't you just taste it?



High Notes in Her Kitchen

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

FAIR LAWN, N.J.

"Opera singers don't have to weigh in at 300 pounds, but the ones who like cooking as much as I do have got to be very, very careful!"

Svelte soprano Marisa Galvany is an opera star who tries hard to hit high notes in the kitchen as well as on stage. Although performances usually keep her hopping across the country, this month's debut in "Tosca" with the New York City Opera Company has given her a good chance to sing for her supper and cook it, too.

Marisa's accountant husband, George Kornbluth—"a fussy eater"—and her 11-year-old daughter Sally, also an exacting food critic, both applaud with bravos Marisa's special beef dish, a pot roast marinated in dry wine.

Pot Roast Marinada

4 lbs. beef (chuck or brisket)
for pot roast
1½ cups sliced onion
1 cup diced celery
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
6 sprigs parsley
1½ cups dry red wine
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup flour

About 18-24 hours before cooking, marinate the beef in a mixture of the

next 6 ingredients. Cover and place in refrigerator. Turn occasionally. Just before cooking, remove meat, reserving marinade, and rub the meat with a mixture of the remaining 3 ingredients. Brown meat on all sides in a small amount of butter or margarine. Add reserved marinade. Cover; simmer slowly until tender, about 3 hours, basting occasionally. Add a little water if needed. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Marisa Galvany keeps in voice at home with a musical score rather than a cookbook.

what else is cooking...

SENIOR NUTRITION: The Senate has passed a bill authorizing grants to states for the establishment, maintenance, operation, and expansion of low-cost meal programs, nutrition training and education for senior citizens. Action in the House is expected shortly.

THE CHILLERS: Patients at the University of Wisconsin hospital in Madison are eating foods prepared on the chilled food concept. Under this


process, all food is cooked, refrigerated until needed, and heated in a microwave oven before serving. Each patient receives food immediately after heating, eliminating cold coffee and soup, dry meat, and overcooked vegetables.

SEASONABLE: Don't confuse monosodium glutamate with cyclamate. The former has a clean bill of health. The latter, formerly used in sugar substitutes, is now forbidden.

MUSEUM MENU: The Smithsonian Institution, which offers workshops in everything from boomerang-making to batik, has ventured into cooking. Recently, Julia Child, French-cooking authority, took over the Institution's new kitchen to demonstrate a feature she called "Crepes a la Pagoda en Flammes, Ping-Pong." The Institution is also featuring a cooking series under the direction of author and gourmet chef Edith Vanocur.



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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



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YOUNG GERMAN HAS A DIET
DRINK AT POOL SIDE.

Germans, Thin and Fat

The generation gap in Germany is compounded by the weight gap.

Older Germans tend to conform to the Wagnerian image of Siegfried and Brunhilde—stout to the point of obesity.

Young Germans offer a marked contrast to their parents. The girls are model-thin. The boys trim and athletic.

The German cuisine, heavy on wurst and whipped cream, is largely responsible for the excess poundage of the parental generation. Remembering the privations of wartime, many middle-aged Germans consume this heavy fare as if the Russians were invading the suburbs.

Stoutness is also a mark of status among newly affluent Germans. "To them," comments an observer, "obesity is not so much a health problem as a sign that they have achieved a reasonable standard of living."

If the problem of obesity is serious in West Germany, it is epidemic in East Germany where food is one of the few consumer goods available.

Prof. D. H. Haenel, director of East Germany's Central Institute for Nourishment, reports that 10 percent of East German children, 20 percent of men, and 40 percent of women are at least 20 percent overweight.

Imported VD

VD, like any other contagious disease, does not respect international boundaries.

The World Health Organization reports that syphilis and gonorrhea have been on the rise worldwide for the past three years. And in some countries, from 20 to 50 percent of VD cases are "imports."

VD crosses national boundaries, the WHO points out, by means of tourism, migration, war, maritime and other population movements.

The WHO attributes the worldwide VD resurgence to "changes in sexual behavior patterns which increase the chances of hetero and homosexual acquisition of sexually transmitted disease." These cultural changes in sexual behavior are also "contagious," spreading from country to country and thus increasing the incidence of VD infection.

Hardest hit in the current VD epidemic are the United States, Britain and Canada. Much of American VD is of course "imported" from Vietnam.



Voice of Youth

What effect will the newly enfranchised student vote have on the 1972 Presidential race?

A sizable proportion (65 percent) of college students have already registered to vote. This is not as high as the non-college population (74 percent) registered to vote, but it should be remembered that the college group is generating some of the most activist, industrious, dedicated, ardent campaigners in contemporary politics. Even more important, children have been known to influence their parents when it comes to vote.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, college students are registered as follows:

Democrats	42%
Independents	32%
Republicans	19%

Other parties	7%
As to their political philosophies, in late 1971 they admitted to the following preferences:	
Far left	6%
Left	29%

Middle-of-the-road	49%
Right	12%
Far right	1%
No response	3%



Crime and Punishment

Following in the footsteps of large metropolitan dailies which report the daily crimes committed in their cities, college newspapers are now emulating the practice.

"The Daily Princetonian" on a recent Monday carried a roundup entitled "Weekend Crime," which listed a theft and a fist fight between students.

"The Daily Bruin" at UCLA carries a feature slugged "Crime and Punishment" which listed the following typical transgressions:

"Two males were arrested near Rieber Hall Tuesday night on charges of possessing marijuana..."

"A 17-year-old coed reports that she was in Powell Library at 12:30 p.m. Thursday when she observed a male in the hallway, with his pants lowered to his ankles, exposing himself. As she walked past him, he tried to grab her, but she dodged him and ran. Police are seeking the suspect on charges of indecent exposure."

"Petty theft in the past week netted \$1430 in 23 separate incidents. Stolen property included three tape decks, two parking decals, and one bicycle."

Theft is the single most common crime on college campuses in the country.



Advice to Prospective Bridegrooms

"All women become like their mothers."

—Oscar Wilde

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Dr. Albert Pimentel of Washington, D.C.'s, Gallaudet College for the deaf, uses sign language in addressing a

newly formed group concerned with protecting legal rights of deaf people. Group met recently in Florida.

The Deaf Must Be Heard!

by Martin B. Margulies

A CLEARWATER, FLA. California man, wrongly accused of shoplifting in Los Angeles, is stopped by security guards. The man, who does not understand that he is under suspicion, resists. The guards pummel him so badly that he is hospitalized.

In Indiana, a 27-year-old robbery suspect languishes in a state mental hospital, perhaps for life, because he can't communicate with the court.

Both belong to America's most misunderstood minority: the deaf.

To some extent, the problems of the deaf resemble those of other minority-group members with a limited command of English. But the deaf have special problems as well, and these can become particularly acute in entanglements with the law.

Ivan E. Lawrence, a Los Angeles, Calif., attorney who has represented numerous deaf clients, says, "There are two different worlds: the deaf world

and the hearing world." Lawrence was speaking at a convention of the newly-established Florida Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (FRID), which met recently at Clearwater. The purpose of the convention was to instruct interpreters in the legal rights of the deaf. It was highlighted by a mock trial, involving deaf litigants and witnesses.

Emotional case

Lawrence's first contact with the deaf came five years ago, when a California judge refused to allow a deaf couple to adopt a child. Moved, he recalled afterward, "by a power outside myself," Lawrence guided the couple through two successful appeals. The case attracted nationwide attention, and even provided the basis for a pair of successful television plays. Since then, deaf clients have consulted him with growing frequency.

"The first thing anyone who touches the deaf world has to learn is patience,"

Lawrence declares.

The fast-moving sign language which is the principal mode of expression lacks precise equivalents for many English words, including, of course, commonplace legal terms. Lawrence is now working with experienced interpreters to invent some. Until he does, interpreters will have to grope with such cumbersome substitutes as "person-saw-happen" (for witness), or "pay-money-now, freedom, must-come-court-later, if-you-run-away-money-lose-you" (for bail).

The language gulf can create serious difficulties for interpreters, who, finding literal translation impossible, attempt instead to convey the sense of the conversation. Those who do so in court may run afoul of judges and lawyers, many of whom do not understand the communication problem. "You're going to have a burden if you get into court work, and that burden is educating the people you're working with," Judge

Robert E. Beach, who presided at the mock trial, told the audience afterward.

Actually, there is considerable controversy over just what language to use in dealing with America's large deaf population, which includes 400,000 who are "profoundly" or "totally" deaf, and perhaps as many as 15 million others whose hearing is substantially impaired.

Language problems

Many private schools in this country still adhere exclusively to "oral" communication, whereby the deaf try to read lips and utter sounds. But lipreading, experts contend, provides at best no more than 40 percent comprehension, while the oral speech of the deaf often baffles people with normal hearing.

FRID interpreters practice "total communication," in which the principal tool is sign language, supplemented by lipreading, speech, and the finger-spelling of words for which no symbol exists. Some signs represent individual words, others whole concepts, much in the manner of shorthand.

Betty Edwards, the president of FRID, points out some additional pitfalls that the deaf encounter in courtroom and police station confrontations. One is their tendency to nod "yes" when they don't understand a question. Another is their sensitivity, which sometimes leads them to shun legal help altogether.

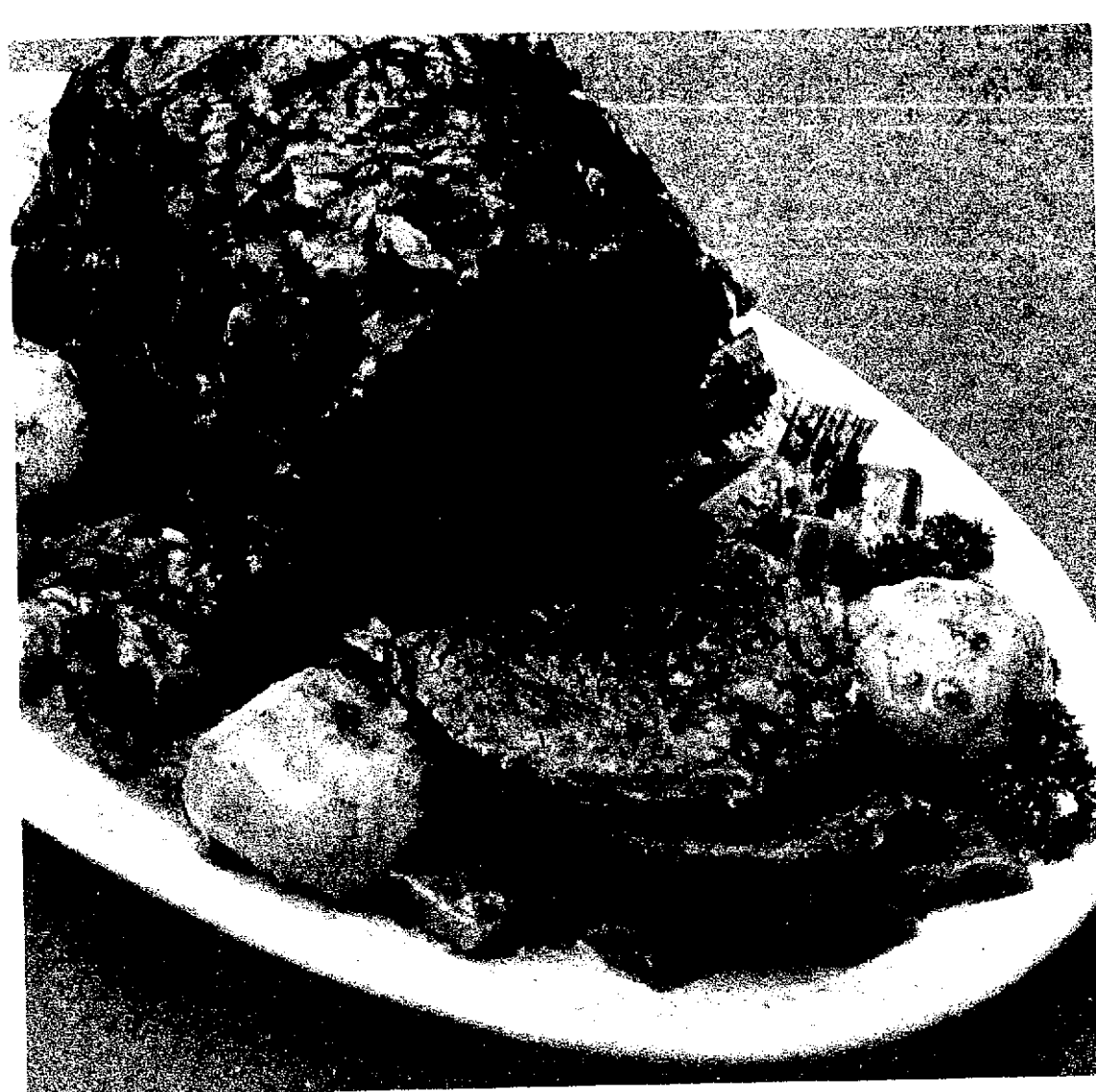
Although the Constitution probably requires courts to provide interpreters without fee, at least in criminal cases, spokesmen for the deaf would like the states to spell out the requirement by statute. Just 14 states presently do so. Of these, only a few apply to civil as well as criminal litigation, and none establishes standards of competence. "Translating for the deaf is like marriage counseling," groans one veteran interpreter. "Anybody can hang out his shingle and do it."

Standards needed

Deaf leaders also hope to educate law enforcement officials to the special problems of deafness. At the Clearwater convention, many of the seminars discussed how to bring these problems to the attention of police.

Dr. Albert T. Pimentel of Washington, D.C.'s, Gallaudet College, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf, told the convention audience: "Deaf people should have the right to be different, and to express themselves in their own way."

That includes the right to their day in court.



inside the Roast 'n Boast box, you'll find a strong oven cooking bag, plus sauce mix. There's a Roast 'n Boast for Beef, one for Chicken, one for Pork—even one for Stew.



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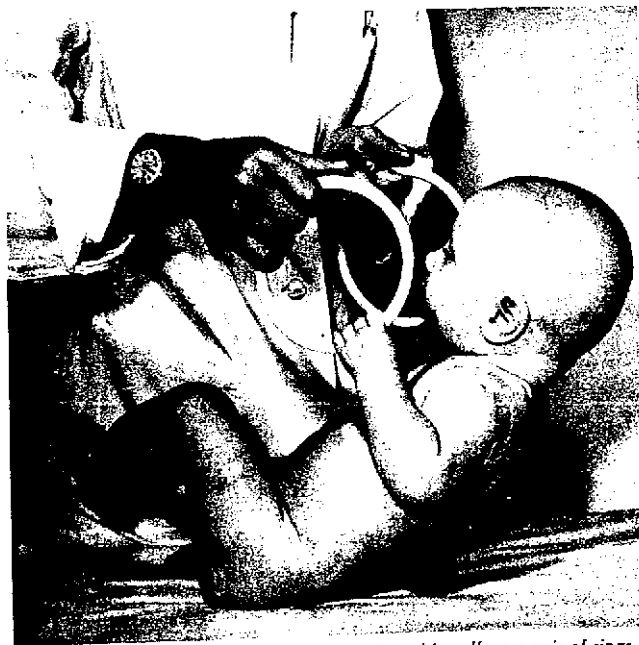
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Scaling the heights at an early age: Six-month-old infants display ability to climb ladders as part of an experiment in early motor skills.



Four-month-old baby shows muscles by raising himself on a pair of rings.



Exercise roll on ball proves enjoyable for another youngster aged 4 months.

Baby Power

by Herbert Kupferberg

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Children should be allowed to climb ladders and perform other physical feats even before they can walk.

That is the conclusion reached by a team of Czech scientists who have been carrying out "motor-stimulation" experiments on a group of Prague infants less than one year old.

The objective, according to Dr. Jaroslav Koch of Prague's Research Institute for the Care of Mother and Child, is to make certain that every child develops to his fullest potential.

"Many possibilities of development are hidden in each infant," says the Institute's report. "Our experiments show that through stimulation of learning experiences at an early age, much good is done for later development. Similarly, when this early stimulation is lacking or inadequate, later development can be impaired."

To demonstrate, the Czechs gathered a group of children starting at the age of three months. Under the close watch of trained attendants, they were given exercise devices beyond those usually available to infants. They were put in playpens with horizontal and vertical bars and by the age of six months were pulling themselves up and standing. At six months they also held on to ladder rungs and started to climb. It proved easier for infants of eight months to ascend vertical ladders than to walk on a horizontal floor. Similarly they were encouraged to grasp suspended rings, roll on top of balls, and grab the experimenter's fingers.

Many of these activities, such as ladder climbing, are denied to most infants for fear they will hurt themselves. However, the experimental group not only

came through uninjured, but showed signs of positive enjoyment. They chuckled and laughed as they tested their motor skills, they slept soundly afterwards, they ate well, and they gained weight—most of it in the form of muscle tissue rather than fatty layers.

Supervisors tire

Nor did they exhibit undue fatigue. "The adults supervising them were worn out more quickly than the children," commented one observer.

Since the experiment is new, it has not been possible to follow the children's development up to the age of six years, which is the ultimate intention. But results so far seem encouraging. Half the children in the experimental group began crawling on all fours at the age of six months, as opposed to the usual seven or eight months. Nearly all were walking steadily in the 12th month, as opposed to the usual 15th. They developed with notable quickness in other respects, too, with many acquiring a vocabulary of 50 words by the age of one year.

The Czech experimenters believe the motor skills are best developed in the child's own home, under the careful supervision of the mother. "Parents are only good parents if they not only produce children but also educate them," the report observes.

However, the Prague Institute plans to send around volunteer instructors to show parents which gymnastic exercises and games are best for each child. The whole system is designed to carry out the Institute's basic precept: "We cannot afford to leave unused the great reserves which lie fallow in the infant."



**This child has
a devoted mother,
good clothes,
balanced meals
—and Pin-Worms!**

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

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The Wankel Engine: Answer to Car Pollution?

by Ken W. Purdy

The crash program to clean up automobile exhaust, a primary smog-producer, is costing millions, and because emission-control devices are hard to keep in working order, the effort is nowhere near totally effective. Replacing the standard gasoline engine with the electric motor, the steam engine, or the gas turbine has been suggested. They produce much less pollution, but each has serious disadvantages, and the winner in the race for a non-polluting powerplant may well be one that few outside the industry know much about: the rotary internal combustion engine—the Wankel engine.

General Motors, which is not noted for making unprofitable investments, has quietly laid down a multimillion-dollar bet on the Wankel. GM paid \$15

million for a license to build the Wankel and committed itself to spending probably twice that much in development and tooling costs over the next half-dozen years. GM's intention is said to call for Wankels in all its passenger cars by 1978. Ford's interest in the Wankel goes back a long way, and Chrysler, after earlier experimentation with the gas turbine, is now earnestly looking into the Wankel. This means, in effect, that the Wankel engine could be the universal U.S. auto powerplant in ten years, with the first cars in the showrooms in 1974 or 1975.

Many of the features of the modern automobile originated in Europe and appeared in this country a decade or so later; the V8 engine and four-wheel brakes are two examples. The Wankel

engine follows this pattern. It surfaced in Germany in 1956 and the first Wankel-engined car, the NSU Prinz, went on sale in 1964. License to build the engine was immediately picked up all around the world (first in this country by Curtiss-Wright), and at the moment, cars made by NSU in Germany and Toyo Kogyo of Japan have been certified by federal authorities for U.S. sale.

Old, simple idea

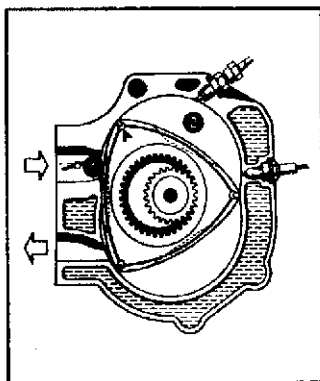
Like so many historic breakthroughs, the Wankel is simple and based on an old idea. James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, patented the principle of the rotary engine in 1769 and many engineers have worked on it since. But until Felix Wankel, no one had mastered it, because while the principle is simple, the technical design is very difficult.

Like the waterwheel and the electric motor, the Wankel engine produces power by a spinning motion, not the wasteful up-and-down, in-and-out motion of the regular gasoline or steam engine. Consequently it needs no piston rods, long crankshaft, camshafts or valve-gear. It weighs half as much as a standard engine of comparable power, is half the size, and, because it has only one-third as many parts, is easier and cheaper to make. Ninety percent of the pollutants the standard engine blows into the air come in the first few minutes after starting, when the engine is cold; the Wankel warms up almost immediately, and because it's so small, there's still plenty of room for necessary emission-control devices.

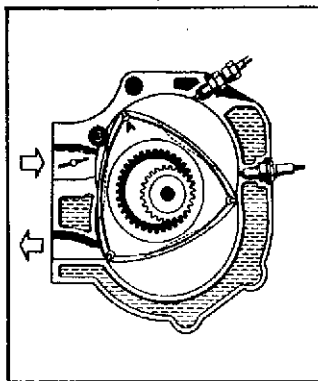
Plenty of power

Despite its size, the Wankel gives adequate power: a Mercedes-Benz version weighing 396 pounds has shown 400 horsepower, enough to drive a standard-size car 186 miles an hour.

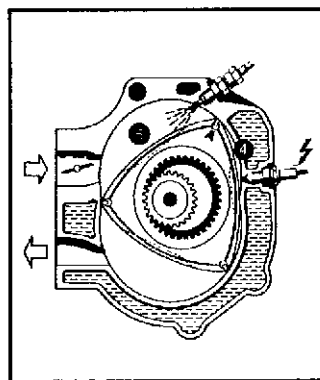
Reasonable fuel economy (on unleaded, low-octane gasoline) and acceptable oil consumption are characteristics of rotary engines, and they are inherently smooth and almost completely vibration-free. The Japanese Mazda is currently selling, through West Coast dealerships, two Wankel-engined models in the 100-120 horsepower, \$2000-\$3000 range. Owner-reports have been enthusiastic. The German NSU Ro80 model, named by the British magazine *Motor* "the car of the decade" is in heavy demand in Europe and few have so far come to the United States. But this limited availability is likely to change soon, with German, French, and Italian manufacturers pushing to beat General Motors to the showrooms.



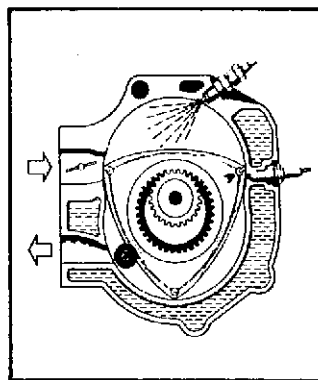
HOW THE WANKEL WORKS: When point A sweeps past the intake opening (1), the gas in area (2) is pushed toward the sparkplug (at right) and a



second part of the triangle covers the intake port (3) momentarily. As the triangle face (4) moves down the near-flat side wall, the gas, injected



(5) at top right, ignites and expands, providing a thrust which keeps the rotor turning. The triangle cleans house (6) by pushing the waste out



the exhaust opening (lower white arrow). As this happens, new cycles have already begun in a continuing process in the engine chamber.

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Student in comic course at Indiana University reviews a textbook—an "Adventure" comic of "Supergirl." Instructor believes young can identify with super-achievers.

Flash Gordon Goes to College

by John G. Rogers

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Two Indiana University students were discussing their grades. Said one: "I did all right. I got an A in Superman." The other grumbled: "Well, you're lucky. The best I could do in Flash Gordon was a C plus."

Superman and Flash Gordon in a university curriculum? Here at Indiana they are—and very popular, too. There's a list of more than 100 students waiting to enroll in this accredited once-a-week class that delves into all aspects of

our comic-book heroes—those doughty fellows who defy danger, gravity, crooks, logic, the odds—and always come out on top.

The comic-book course is conducted not by a faculty member but a 20-year-old student—Mike Usian of Deal, N.J., in a special experimental project.

Says Rhoda Bunnell, assistant dean of arts and sciences: "In this experiment, we throw away tradition and say that just about everything in the world



Informal group gathers around conference table to talk about Batman and Green Hornet. There are 100 more students waiting to enroll in the accredited course.

around us is an appropriate subject for study and scrutiny. Michael Uslan came before our experimental curriculum committee and convinced us that such people as Batman and the Green Hornet are part of an authentic American art form, worthy of study with credit toward graduation."

Uslan, a junior majoring in history, whose ultimate ambition is to be a lawyer, can hardly remember when he wasn't a comic-book buff. In fact, by poring through his older brother's comics, he mastered rudimentary reading before he was 4 years old and in his early teens was a regular visitor to the New York offices of the artists, writers and publishers who turn out the colorful publications.

Heroes wanted

"They're more than just escapism, adventure, excitement and thrills," Mike contends. "They're a very real reflection of our times and our ways of thought. American society seems to love and crave heroes. Kids find them in comic books. American voters love glamour in their political candidates. And you start finding glamour when you're a kid reading comic books. Unfortunately, many of us are attracted to violence. And there it is—right in the comics."

"But there's more serious stuff. Wonder Woman relates to women's lib—the heroine is making it on her own in a man's world. Green Arrow showed a heroin addict, how he got hooked and how he kicked the habit through all

the horrors of withdrawal. Black heroes are coming into comics. Campus unrest and pollution have been story themes. After the Attica prison riot in New York, a comic book devoted itself to prison reform."

hearted approach of many college students, discipline in Mike's class would be a farce. Not so. Mike comments: "I'm very grateful for their attention and their interest. I was afraid at first the guys and girls would take it all as a

ansville, Ind.: "I was so startled to see that there was a course in comic books that I just had to take it, just to find out what it was like. I think it's great to be able to study some of the common, ordinary things in our world instead of only the usual academic stuff you find in a college catalogue."

● Brad Finkle, junior from Livingston, N.J.: "I didn't quite know what to expect—a guy my own age for a teacher. But the thing about Mike Uslan is, he knows what he's talking about. He can talk comic books for hours, and be entertaining all the way. He sort of keeps us spellbound."

Do own comic

Spellbound is right. Brad Finkle and a friend, Larry Goltz, from Fort Wayne, Ind., are so taken with the course that they're collaborating on their own comic book—Mindbender. It's about a man who's looking for universal truth in hope that he can recreate the world—and do it right, this time. Other students are also writing and drawing comics for their term papers.

Comic books obviously are a great springboard for stimulating classroom argument. There is lively, rewarding debate on such topics as censorship, sex, violence, political trends, and personal behavior. "The whole world is a curriculum," says the teacher. "Comic books just help bring this alive."

They're harmless

Mike won't tolerate the charge that comic books are bad for kids: "Some kids are smart and some aren't. Both kinds read comics. You can learn from them but I don't see how you can be hurt by them. Years ago a friend and I pooled our collections and we've got more than 10,000 books today. My friend is at MIT. He didn't get hurt."

The teacher has drawn on his vast background to write his own loose-leaf textbook—100 pages so far and still

growing. Every student has a copy and Mike is hoping all will be affected by one of his favorite theories: "I actually believe that kids can identify, maybe unconsciously, with the super-achievers in comic books and, as a result, achieve more in their own lives."

Mike Uslan will probably not flunk any of his students. But he may issue a few grades of Pow! or Zap! or Ugh!

advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1972.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1972

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 32 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 32 years older."

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet."

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

And, says the young instructor, who often faces his 35 students while sitting on a table wearing blue jeans, there's even a lesson to be learned in advertising terms: "Suppose they'd called 'Superman' something like 'The Double Life of Clark Kent.' It probably would have been a dismal failure."

You might expect that, considering the offbeat subject matter and the light-

big joke."

Some student comments:

● Larry Hoffman, senior from St. Louis: "I always thought comic books were superficial kid stuff. Mike Uslan has a way of making you see that they're much more than that. When I read one now I consider it from lots of angles—food for thought, as they say."

● Dawn Leslie, freshman from Ev-



Instructor Uslan wears T-shirt with Spider-man on chest.

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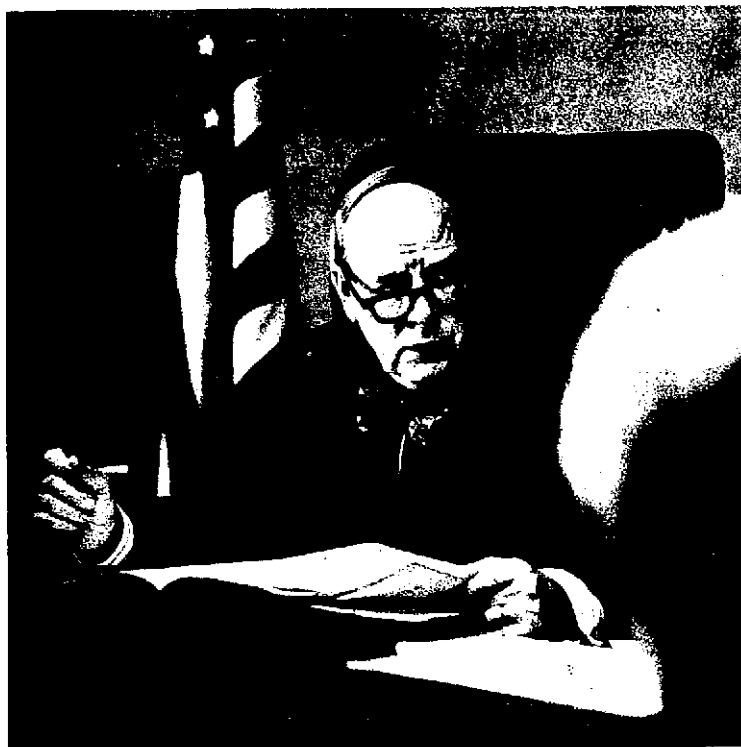
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☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Gray



Judge William Walden presides over Louisville's Ecology Court which meets weekly. Walden views his court as deterrent- rather than punishment-directed.

Dirt Doesn't Come Cheap In This Court

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Kentucky Derby city.

At 1:30 every Friday afternoon, in a small bare downtown courtroom, Judge William H. Walden bangs his gavel to signal the entrance of a special class of offenders—accused polluters, despoilers of water, air and the scene in general around this famed

For Walden's court is named Ecology Court and is believed to be the only such specialized tribunal in the nation. Its record is impressive. Of the first 497 cases brought before it, only two defendants got off. All the rest were convicted, pleaded guilty or saw the



Although a "bounty" was offered for pollution cases brought to court by individuals, most cases in Ecology Court are brought in by local inspectors.

charges against them placed in an indefinitely pending file.

"I can fine them from \$25 up to \$500 on a single charge of pollution," says Judge Walden, "but we don't think of our Ecology Court as a moneymaking proposition. We think of it as a deterrent and an instrument of education. On a first charge or when the defendant proves he's making a sincere effort to correct his incinerator or whatever the source of the pollution, I usually don't fine him."

It's controversial

There's one controversial aspect about this Ecology Court that's operated by Jefferson County and stands in judgment over polluters ranging from huge factories to neighborhood leaf-burners. About the time it was established, a widely-circulated county brochure told all citizens it was their duty to squeal on their neighbors "if you notice burning garbage or leaves, odors, factory fumes—any air pollution problems."

Further, it was announced that people who turned other people in for polluting might pick up a cash award of up to \$25 from the county.

"Now some folks felt that smacked a little bit of bounty hunting," says Judge Walden. "I was worried over the prospect of two neighbors coming into court, one accusing the other, with a \$25 award hanging in the balance. Actually it hasn't worked out that way. Nearly all cases are brought in by city-county inspectors. I think there've been only about ten cases brought by individuals and hardly any of them wanted any money."

Biologist jargon

There was one "professional"—a consulting biologist from Cincinnati—who told the court that he made his living "by hounding pollution offenders." He took on a local meat packing plant which he said was ruining Beargrass Creek with unhealthful discharges. He assailed the plant with such phrases as "polytrophic actrobacter" and "diatoms and other microalgae" but when the court asked him what these words meant in the framework of the law, the self-professed hounder replied, "They defy analysis in legal terms." The case was dismissed.

Ecology Court, which hears as many as 66 cases on a Friday afternoon, was

set in motion by Todd Hollenbach, Jefferson County's chief administrative officer. He's a man who dons hip boots and wades in drainage canals to make inspections. He also established an annual community-wide cleanup drive

is dubious. "Next time you'd better have a better story or a pile of money." She leaves but the charge is kept pending.

● A construction firm admits to open burning of trash wood—and it's not the first time. "You'll soon be supporting

plus costs and the warning is that further violation will mean \$500.

● Another construction firm is charged with open burning. The prosecution says the man tending the fire conceded, "It was only a matter of time before we'd be caught." The firm's lawyer puts in angrily, "That was only an employee talking—his big mouth. I don't know what he meant by it." The case was continued.

Second chances

Judge Walden often tells defendants: "This court will be more lenient if you're working on your problem. But if we have to go out and catch you again on the same charge, it'll be a lot harder on you." Always preferring to prevent pollution rather than punish for it, the judge makes ecology speeches in the community several times a week and, as a means of getting pro-ecology publicity, he's suggested a periodic facelift "award" to the county's worst polluter.

Is the Ecology Court doing any good?

Says Robert T. Offutt, chief of staff of the city-county air pollution board: "We're sure it's helping to cut back pollution. Tests show that our air is purer. And our ten field inspectors find that more and more people are conscious of ecology laws. So many people used to plead ignorance of the law—not so many anymore."

Horizon widens

"Ecology constantly widens its horizon," says Judge Walden. "It started with our air, then spread to our water. Now it rather broadly takes in our whole scene." He illustrated this with the story of Willard the Cat:

In a pleasant Jefferson County neighborhood lived a man who owned an expensive foreign convertible. Nearby lived another man who owned Willard. In an ecology-type case, the first man accused the second man of public nuisance in that

Willard slept atop his car and frayed its soft roof with sharp claws, also leaving muddy footprints.

Judge Walden, holding that the cat and the two litigants all were "prominent" citizens of the county, dismissed the case on ground there was no proof that the footprints were Willard's.

"Ecology," says Walden, "gets more complex all the time." Next case.

known as "Go To Help."

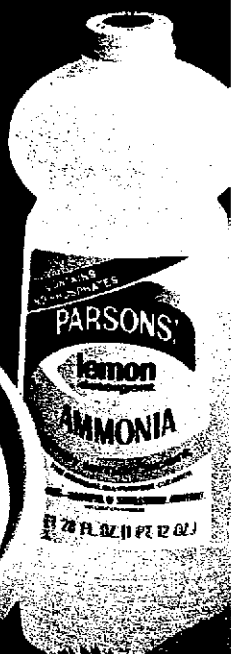
As each court session opens, Judge Walden sits at the bench, a little green ecology flag perched in front of him beside the U.S. flag. A composite calendar:

● A little gray-haired woman is up for open burning of leaves. False charge, she says. A cigarette spark ignited the pile while she was raking. The judge

the county," says the court, assessing a \$50 fine.

● And now, a big one. Two brothers, hog feeders, already fined a total of \$700 for creating a health hazard at their feed lot, are brought in again on charges of open burning. One says some kids must have done it. "You're talking to a deaf ear," says the court. "I've heard you say that before." The fine is \$100

Pretty
up
with
Parsons'



The Bubble Mirror.
A \$4.00 retail value, just \$2.00
from Parsons' Ammonia.

Pretty up your face with Parsons' Bubble Mirror.
Great new beauty idea in four fun colors... the Bubble Mirror... it swivels 'round so you can see yourself at every angle; even travels 'round (just twist open and stash your beauty gear inside).

Pretty up your place with Parsons' Ammonia.
Parsons' takes on all kinds of jobs, cuts through all kinds of dirt—even grease—to shine things up mirror-bright. So it's nice to have around anyway you choose: sunny Lemon, refreshing Pine, crystal Clear or extra-detergent Sudsy.

See the coupon below to find out how to get your Bubble Mirror. And start prettying up with Parsons'.

Send \$2.00 check or M.O. to:

Parsons' Bubble Mirror Offer

P.O. Box 769, Evanston, Ill. 60204
Include the Parsons' name traced
off the front label of a bottle of
Parsons' Lemon, Pine, Clear or
Sudsy Ammonia.



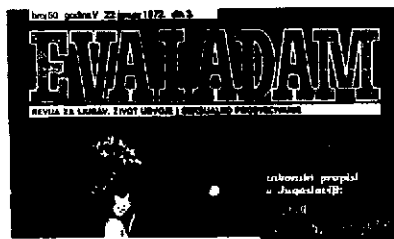
Check color choice:
HOT PINK ☐ LEMON ☐ LIME ☐ TURQUOISE ☐

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Zip code must be included to insure delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Allow 5 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1972.



A couple of Yugoslavia's erotic magazines feature barely clad girls on the covers in spite of official disapproval.

Yugo Porno

by Connecticut Walker

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA,

Yugoslavia is the most liberal and permissive of all Communist countries—so permissive in fact that two of its erotic girlie magazines, *Cik* (Guess) and *Eva I Adam* (Eve and Adam), have now achieved the circulation of the nation's two most widely-read newspapers, a combined 700,000.

What is amazing, of course, is that any Communist nation would permit pornography of any type. Such manifestation of moral decline is supposedly typical only of capitalistic countries.

Yugoslavia, however, is an Eastern Bloc country which under Tito follows its own line. And the Yugoslavian line is that a little erotica won't corrupt anyone.

Result: one can walk down any main drag in Belgrade, Yugoslavia's capital city, and some of the most titillating nudes—the kind that brought fortune to *Playboy* magazine in this country—will assault the pedestrian's eyes. The "Art Posters" are plastered on virtually every street-corner kiosk of good location.

Big tax added

The official attitude is one of disapproval. That's to be expected. A new law requires a 31 percent luxury tax to be levied on such periodicals. But even at the equivalent of 70 cents per copy, such magazines as the two aforementioned as well as *Start*, *Sansa* (a girl's name), *Magazin Za Mushkarce* (Men's Magazine) are enjoying a thriving business.

Much of the material found in Yugoslav erotica is reprinted from foreign sources, but about 70 percent is locally produced to prove that Yugoslav girls are as well-endowed as any in the world. Such features as photo stories of

Swedish girls frolicking on nudist beaches along the Adriatic, horoscopes with love forecasts, advice columns for the sexually forlorn, and confessions from young girls relating their first sexual experiences are standard fare.

Yugoslav girlie magazines have become so popular that they are exported not only to France, Germany, Austria, and Sweden—which countries employ a large number of Yugoslavs—but they are also smuggled into the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, and East Germany.

Used as barter

Miko Kozamara, editor of *Cik*, reports that the going trade in Moscow for one night's free lodging is one free copy of his publication. In other Communist countries, border guards ask Yugoslav visitors, "Do you have any of your girlie magazines?" In some cases, when the answer is yes, they confiscate them. But in most they trade for a cursory customs clearance.

Yugoslavia has also copied the West in terms of beauty contests. But it has raised the beauty pageant to a higher level. The basic difference, for example, between Yugoslavia's first beauty contest and those staged in the U.S. is that the Yugoslav board of beauty judges consist, not of traveling salesmen, actors, or local underwriters, but of a world-renowned classics professor, a painter, several leading sculptors, two fine poets, two respected journalists, and a social worker.

This, of course, raises the judging of women's beauty to the level of art instead of relegating it to an exercise in business promotion.

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley . . . Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

3 for \$100

(7 for \$2.00)

(16 for \$4.50)

4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"

Yes—that's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.



RED BUD TREES

50¢

1/2 PRICE SALE

2 for \$1.00 4 for \$2.00 16 for \$8.00

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (*Cercis canadensis*) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, for this special sale, we are selling half our usual price on these 2' to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Very fast growing. Will reach 25'. Use the handy coupon below to order several.



**TWO
BONUS
OFFERS
FREE**

Order for \$5.00 or more and receive TWO MORE OF SHARON ARBIS or 3 more Red Bud Trees. Order for \$10.00 or more and receive 4 more Red Bud Trees. Order for \$20.00 or more and receive 8 more Red Bud Trees. Order for \$40.00 or more and receive 16 more Red Bud Trees. All orders must be prepaid. No cash on delivery. All trees are guaranteed to be true to name. No returns except for dead or damaged trees. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Changes from white to pink

to purple in your yard!

Sensational, color-changing

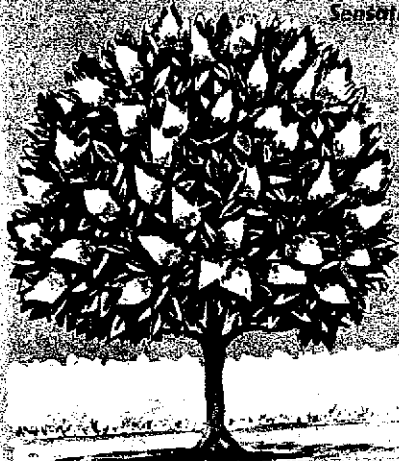
HYDRANGEA TREE \$100

reg. \$2.00 NOW

(2 for \$2.50)

(16 for \$4.50)

In midsummer, this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.C.) is covered with hundreds of snow-white flowers. In August, the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1 1/2" - 3" trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.



No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY

Reg. \$1.50 — NOW

TREE

\$100

(3 for \$2.50)

(6 for \$4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (*Oxydenrum arboreum*). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' top-notch collected trees at 1/2 off catalog price!



Masses of Color Early in Spring!

BEAUTIFUL

CREeping PHLOX

6 for \$100

(12 for \$1.75)

(16 for \$2.50)

You'll be amazed the way Creeping Phlox (*P. subulata*), which only grows about 4" tall, spreads and spreads to be more beautiful year after year! Best of all, it gives gorgeous color long before most spring flowers. Stays green all year — a wonderful ground cover or border. Thrives in partial shade or full sun. Strong field divisions, our choice of red, blue, white or pink.



FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1, Dept. 6995-112 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send the items marked below ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	174	Blue Spruce	
	241	Creeping Phlox	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	713	Red Bud Trees	
	854	Hydrangea Tree	

TOTAL AMOUNT \$

NOTE: Check free offers below.

☐ My \$2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs

☐ My \$5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R.T. Dogwood

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

17 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



PARADE • APRIL 9, 1972

My Favorite Jokes

■ **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Brooklyn born and bred, Stewie Stone says: "I flunked out of Brooklyn College because I lost my sun reflector." Stone's been in comedy long enough so that the difficulties in playing small, out-of-the-way clubs are somewhat distant, even fond memories. "I played Vegas recently," he says. "Closing night the pit boss gave me a going-away trinket. He said: 'Stewie, you could work here anytime you want, you're perfect.' I said: 'Am I that funny?' 'No, you're prompt. When I say 20 minutes you're off in 20 minutes...' And that's Vegas. Everything is timed. If the show stays on 10 minutes extra they figure they've lost \$22,000 in gambling."

Stone's appeared at the Fremont in Las Vegas; the Copacabana, New York; Mr. Kelly's, Chicago. Holiday House, Pittsburgh, and is a regular on the Playboy circuit where he often recreates the comic perplexity of the bachelor living a frantic singles social life.

Herewith a sampling of his standup routine:



by Stewie Stone

The book *Sex and the Single Girl* tells a girl where to go on her vacation to meet single, eligible guys. You want to know something? As a single, eligible guy, I never knew where I went on my vacation until I read this book! Did you know, according to this book, in the winter I'm on the Riviera, the summer I'm in Acapulco, and the rest of the year I alternate between Palm Springs and Lake Tahoe, which works out perfectly—because that leaves me just one week to look for a job.

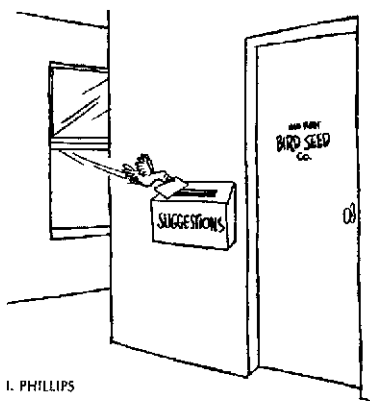
The book also advises girls never to go to the "in" bars because everyone's playing games there. You've got to catch a guy in a relaxed place, an offbeat atmosphere, a place where a man would never think he's going to meet a girl—a place like a poolroom, an Army induction center.

Or, best spot of all, the Laundromat. You can't put the Laundromat down. It's the best buy in the city. No cover charge, no minimum. Okay, you have to buy some bleach—but you nurse it all night.



B. BROWN

A friend of mine comes from a town that's so square the cottage cheese is in the gourmet section of the supermarket.



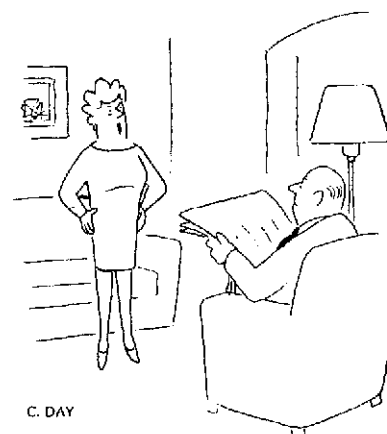
I. PHILLIPS

I am not for or against women's lib. I just feel that if you're going to play the game you should get your ground rules straight. If women really believe it's a man's world and men have the best of everything, how come we're all told that diamonds are a girl's best friend, and a man's best friend is his dog?

When I was in Vegas I reminded my audience that Howard Hughes was the only man I ever heard of who came into Vegas and left town with five hotels. See what you can do when you hit the jackpot on the slot machine?

Owning a dog is a great way to meet people. A man walks down the street with his dog and a woman with hers and there's sure to be an immediate response—between the dogs—the people can't stand each other.

Two partners are in show business 60 years. They're a comedy team, they eat and sleep together. They get to be old men, they break up and go to different old-age homes. One is very sick, picks up his phone and calls his partner. "Harry, Harry, I just had to talk to you. I have to know one thing. I'm dying, what should I do?" And his partner says, "Go into the Army routine."



C. DAY

"Oh, quit complaining! Do you think henpecking you is something I enjoy?"

Certain girls don't go anywhere by themselves. They travel in groups, posses, vigilantes. You never break up a set. And they always use their roommates as an excuse. These girls tell their parents that they can't stand living at home, with no freedom, privacy, no closet space. So they move into an apartment with five other girls. Now of course, they'll have freedom, privacy, closet space. Then they work out schedules so that you never know about the other roommates. They give you weird times to pick them up. "Pick me up at 9:46 1/2." You walk in, there are 12 other guys walking out. You get a number like in a bakery.

I don't want to say how much time my mother spends cooking—but last month the gas company sent us \$2.

My mother complains: "I'm always in the kitchen, always in the kitchen." Of course, she is—that's where the telephone is.



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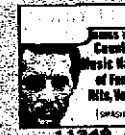
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From the RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club

Any **6**
8-Track Tape
CARTRIDGES
For Only **99¢**

You merely agree to select as few as six more top hits at regular Club prices in the year ahead from hundreds to be offered.

Enjoy Top Savings On Top Hit 8-Track Tape Cartridges

Start Saving Now! Take any 6 tape cartridges for only 99¢ with trial membership in the RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club. Indicate the tapes you want on the coupon and mail it today.

Free Magazine! Free Choice! Illustrated MEDLEY regularly brings you news of over 350 selections in each issue and features a Selection of the Month in your favorite music category. No monthly purchase required. You merely agree to buy 6 more tapes within a year at regular Club prices — usually \$6.98. Choose from top labels like RCA, A&M, Reprise, Atlantic, Atco, Warner Bros., London, Parrot, Decca, Mercury, Bell, Dunhill... over 40 more!

Automatic Shipments! To get the Selection of the Month, do nothing. It will be sent automatically. To get other selections, or none, advise us on card always provided and return by date specified.

Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by writing to us. If you remain a member, choose 1 tape FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Club prices... a one-third saving! (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

Free 10-Day Trial! You must be delighted or return your 6 tapes and owe nothing. So fill in and mail the coupon today!



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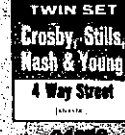
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Please accept my membership application in the RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club and send me the 6 hits I have chosen for 99¢. I agree to buy as few as six more at regular Club prices in the year ahead, after which I may cancel my membership. I understand I may return the automatic shipment of each Selection of the Month, order other selections, or none, by returning the dated card always provided. (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

RUSH ME THESE 6 SELECTIONS

(Indicate by number):

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I am most interested in the following type of music — but I am always free to choose from every category (check one only): ☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)

☐ Country & Western ☐ Classical ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

☐ Broadway-Hollywood-TV

Mr. ☐ Miss ☐ Miss (Please Print)

Address

City

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Area Code

Limited to new members, continental U.S.A. only; one membership per family.

S-GP T-C

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



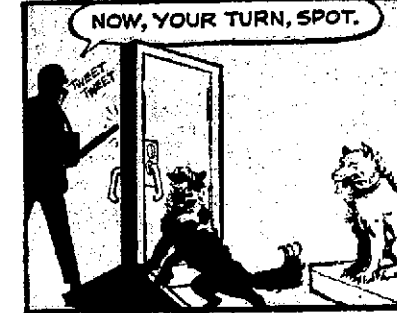
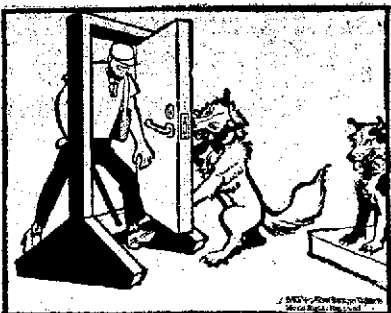
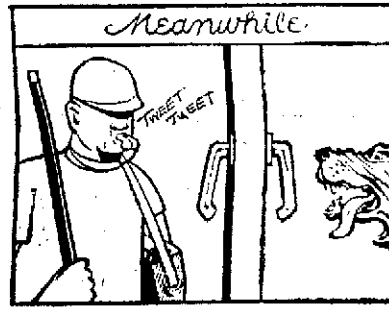
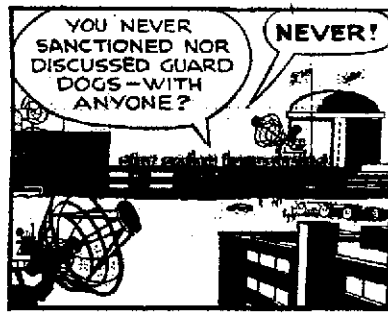
NUDE ENCOUNTERS

Marathon Therapy
Gets Down to Bare Facts

Today in
Southland SUNDAY

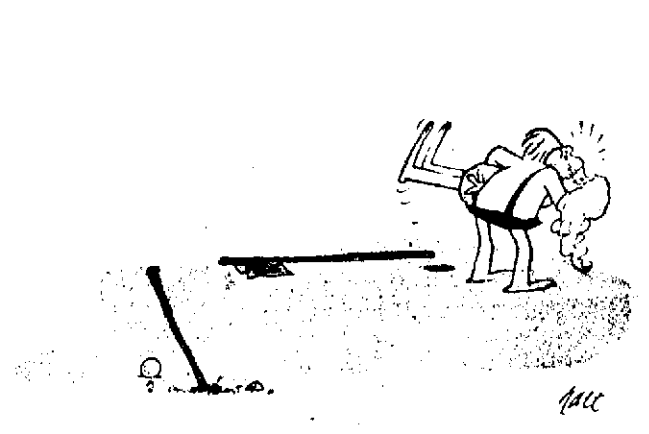
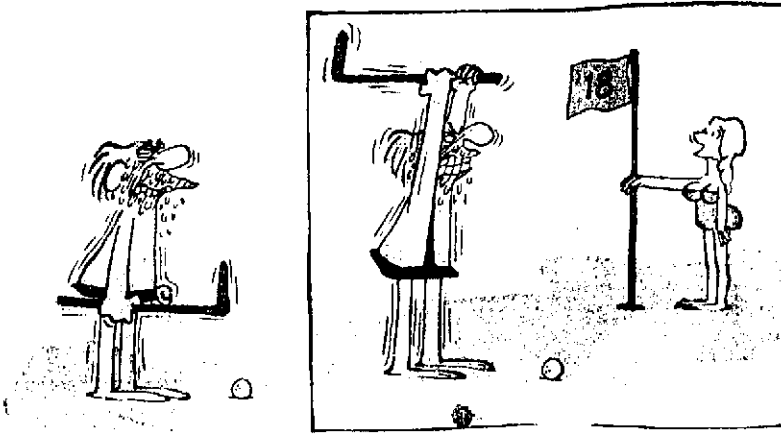
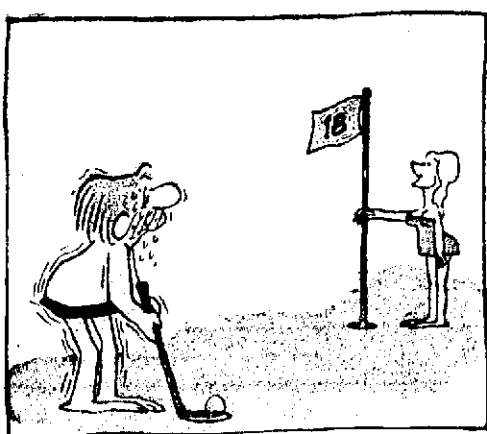
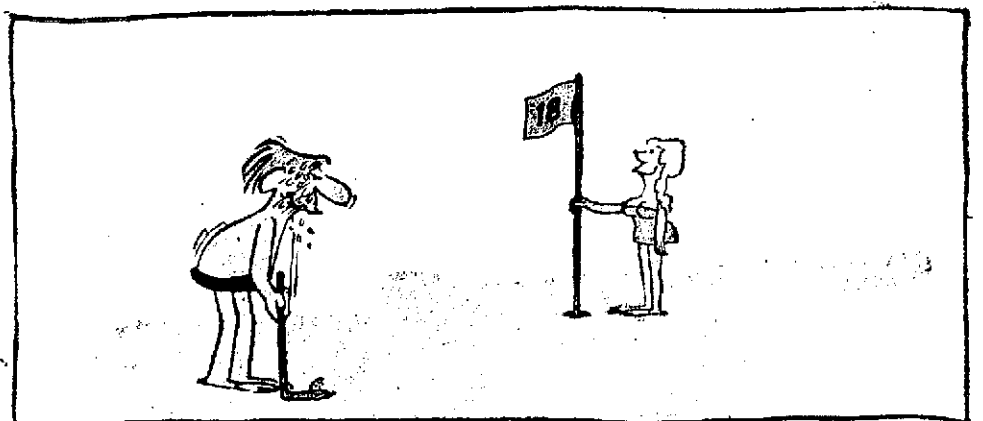
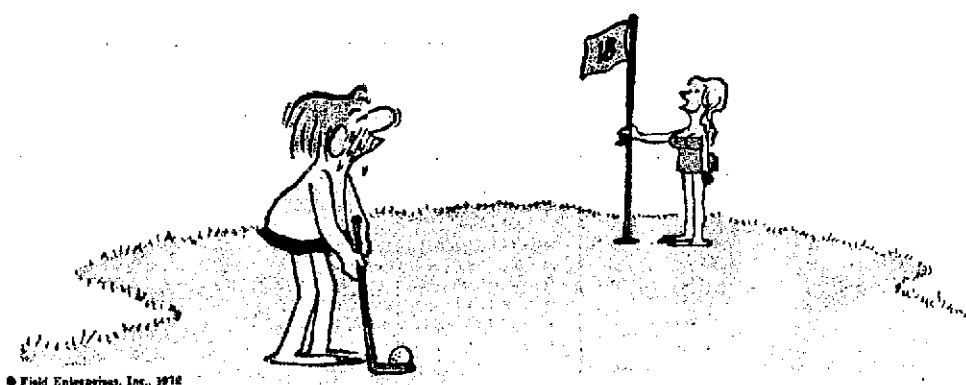
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 9, 1972



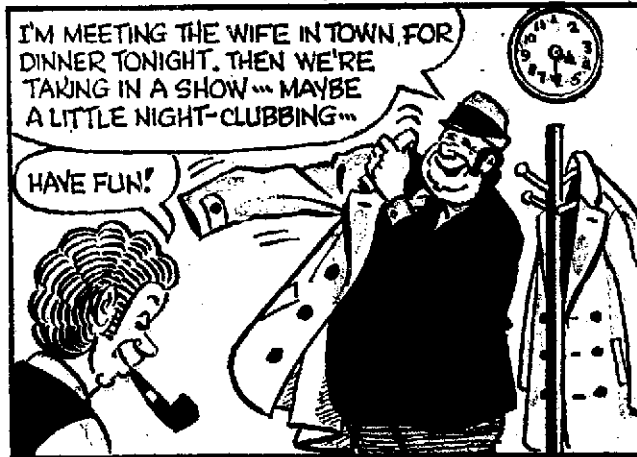
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH



Get your own Snoopy and Charlie Brown!

BOTH lovable, inflatable characters are only \$1⁰⁰ plus 2 end-panels from Weber's Bread.

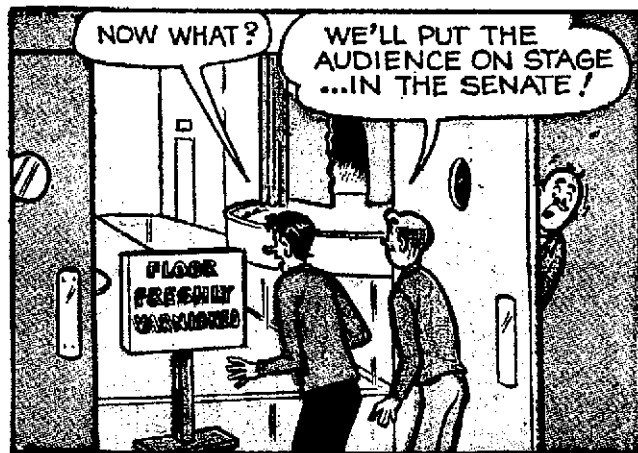
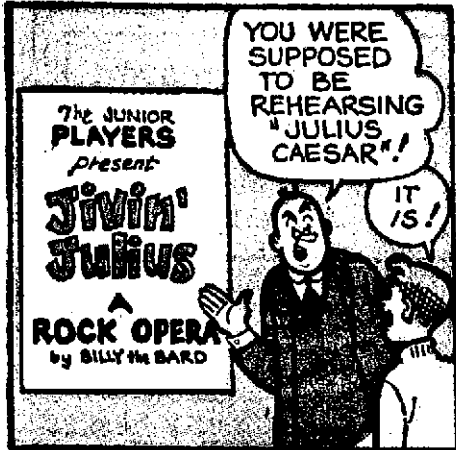
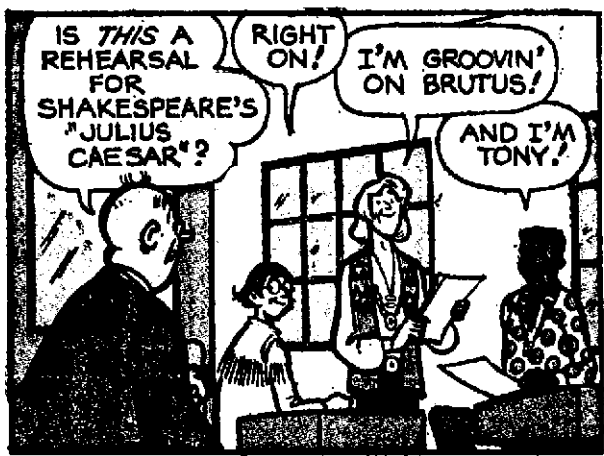
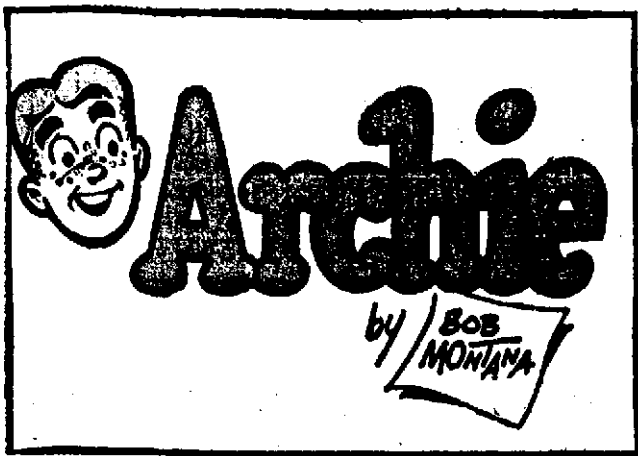
Just blow up Snoopy and Charlie Brown and they're ready to go. You can take them to the beach. Make up games with them. Or even put on a show with them. You never have to worry about their falling apart. They are both made of super-tough vinyl to last a long time. They're fifteen inches tall, and their bright, bold colors won't wear off. But remember, this offer won't last long. So start looking for full details now on special loaves of Weber's Bread. And send in the coupon. Fast!

How to Order: Send check or money order for \$1.00 plus 2 Weber's bread end panels. No stamps, California sales tax included. For both Charlie Brown and Snoopy inflatable dolls. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1972. Send your name, address and Zip Code to Peanuts, Dept. 23, Post Office Box 1000, Paramount, California 90723. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WEBER'S BREAD

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GRAPE FLAVOR TANG™ SAVES YOU 10¢

AND OFFERS YOU THE SPACE PEN TO MAKE YOUR MARK IN HISTORY.

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10¢ OFF

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW. THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF IMITATION GRAPE FLAVOR TANG INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Tang and if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer

must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Tang. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1973.

THE EARTH COUPON

FIRST BALLPOINT PEN USED IN OUTER SPACE

THE WRITING INSTRUMENT THAT MADE HISTORY IN OUTER SPACE

THE FISHER SPACE PEN™...

THE PEN THAT WRITES IN ZERO GRAVITY AND WHERE HEAT RISES TO A BLAZING 400 AND FALLS TO A FREEZING 50 BELOW ZERO. THIS PEN WROTE FOR THE ASTRONAUTS ON THE MOON. THE INK NEVER FROZE AND IT NEVER DRIED OUT. IT EVEN WROTE WHEN THE SPACE CAPSULE WAS UPSIDE DOWN. THE RUSSIANS WERE SO IMPRESSED WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF THIS PEN THAT THEY EVEN BOUGHT IT FOR USE ON THEIR OUTER SPACE VOYAGES. THE FISHER SPACE PEN WROTE SO WELL FOR THE ASTRONAUTS IN OUTER SPACE. THINK HOW WELL IT'LL WRITE FOR YOU ON EARTH.

SELECTED BY NASA

FOR ALL MANNED APOLLO FLIGHTS TO THE MOON

Here's how you can get a pen like the one that wrote so well in outer space.

This great space pen is regularly a \$3.95 value, but we're offering it to you at an unearthly savings.

It's yours for only \$1.00 and one inner seal from Grape Flavor Tang instant breakfast drink.

The Fisher Space Pen writes under water, on greasy surfaces, over fingerprints and even on glossy photographs. It writes upside down or sideways. It'll write almost any way you want it to write.

Fill out the attached order form and start to write some history of your own.

(ACTUAL SIZE)

\$1.00

plus one inner seal from Grape Flavor Tang A \$3.95 VALUE

Mail to: SPACE PEN OFFER, P.O. Box 1003, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Clip and use this handy order form. Please send me _____ Fisher Space Pen(s). I am enclosing \$1.00 (cash, check or money order) plus one inner seal from Grape Flavor Tang™ for each pen ordered.

NAME _____ (please print)

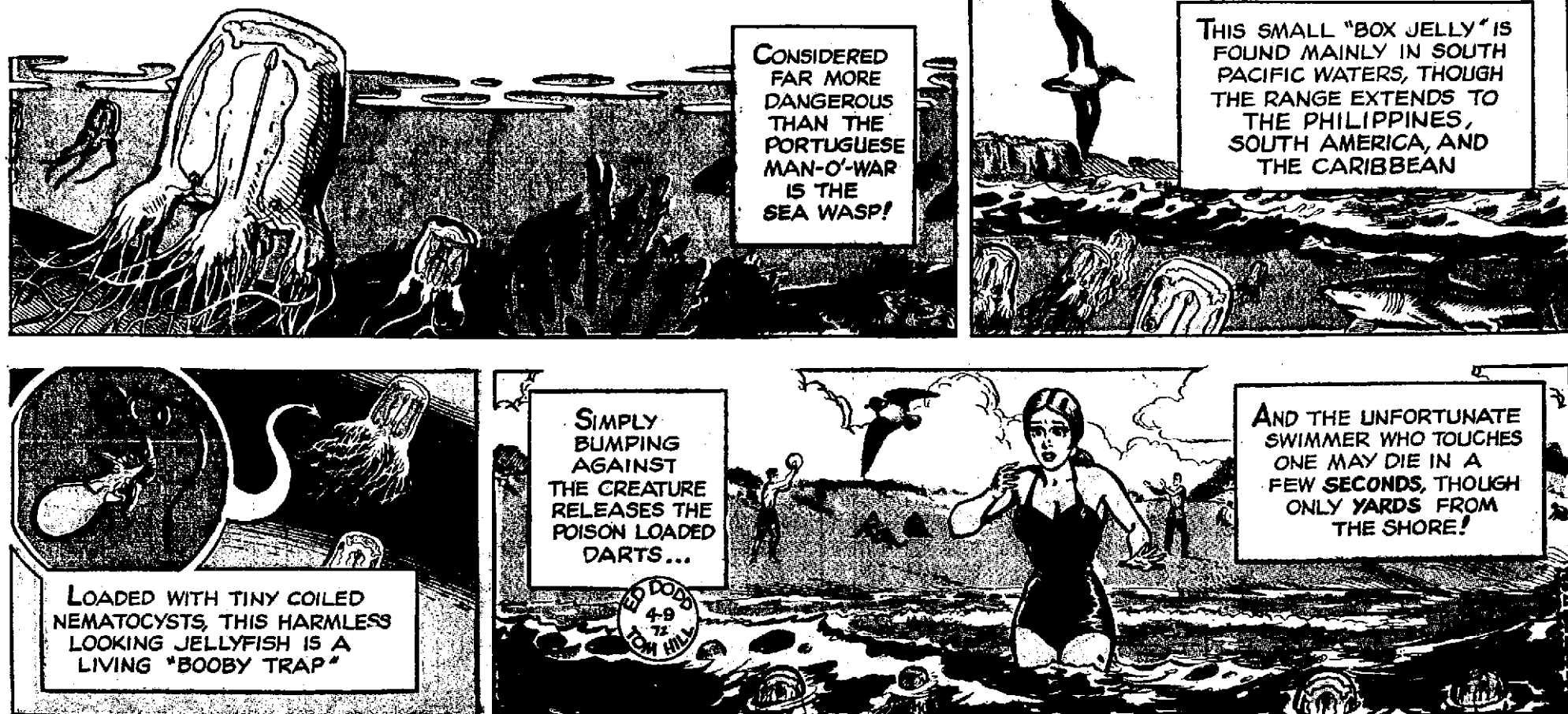
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

We must have your ZIP code to fill your order. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires October 31, 1973. Offer good in the U.S.A. on territories and possessions and also open to U.S. citizens with APO and FPO addresses. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted.

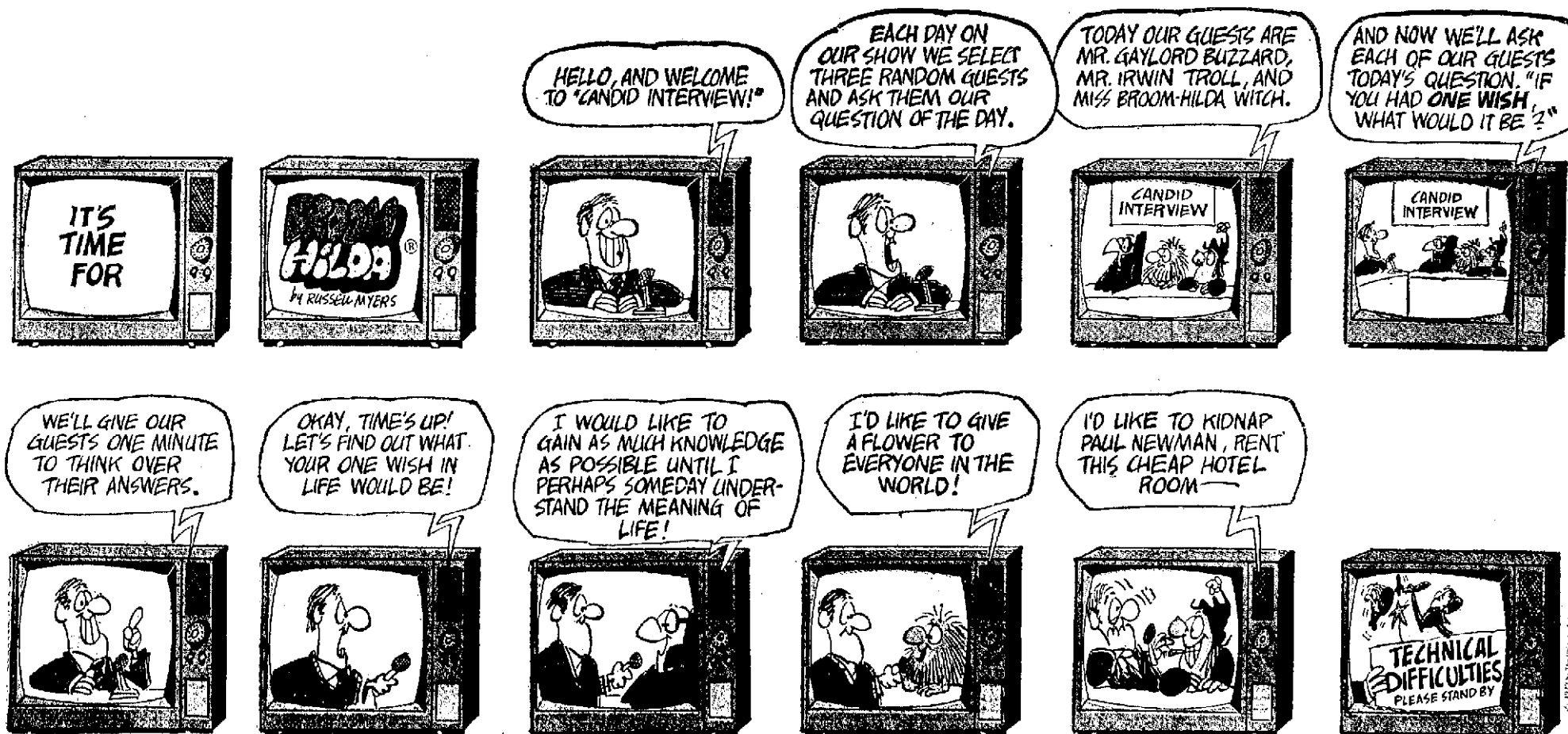
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



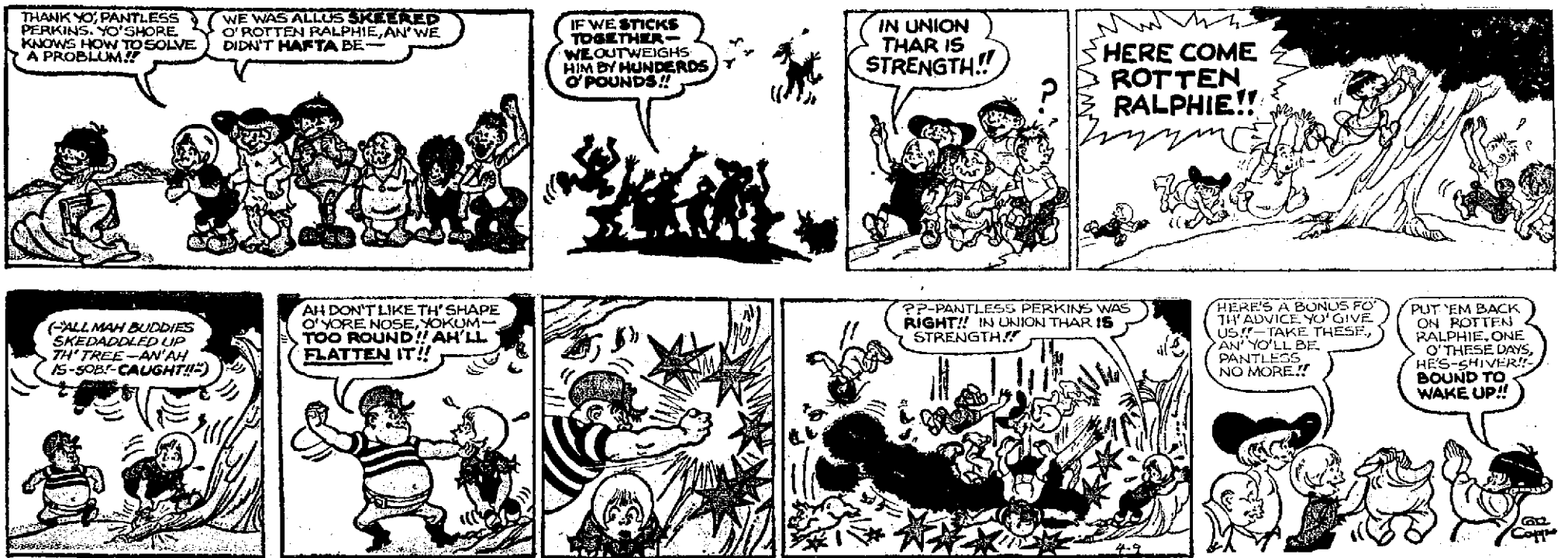
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

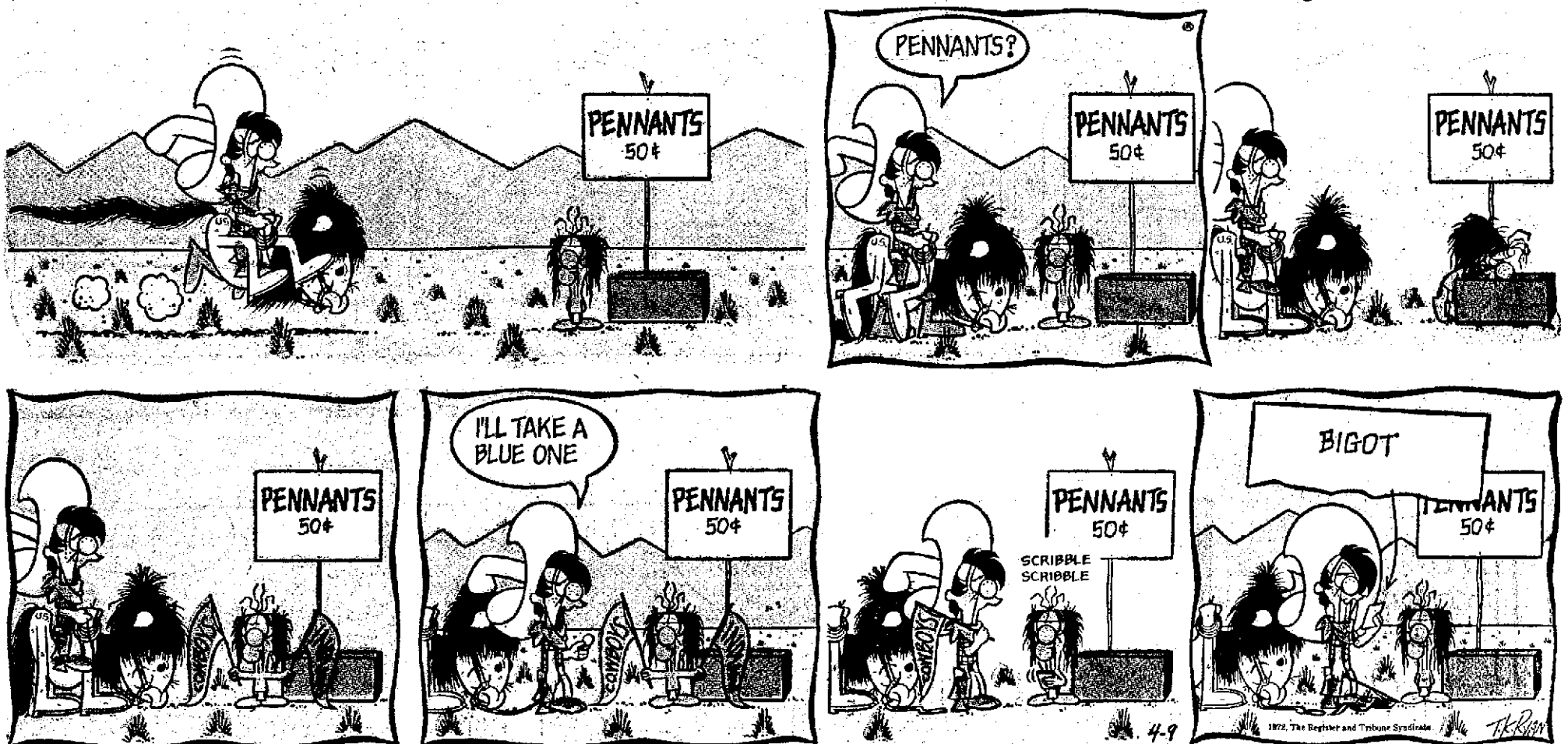


by AL CAPPE

All Things
Come to Him
Who Wakes —

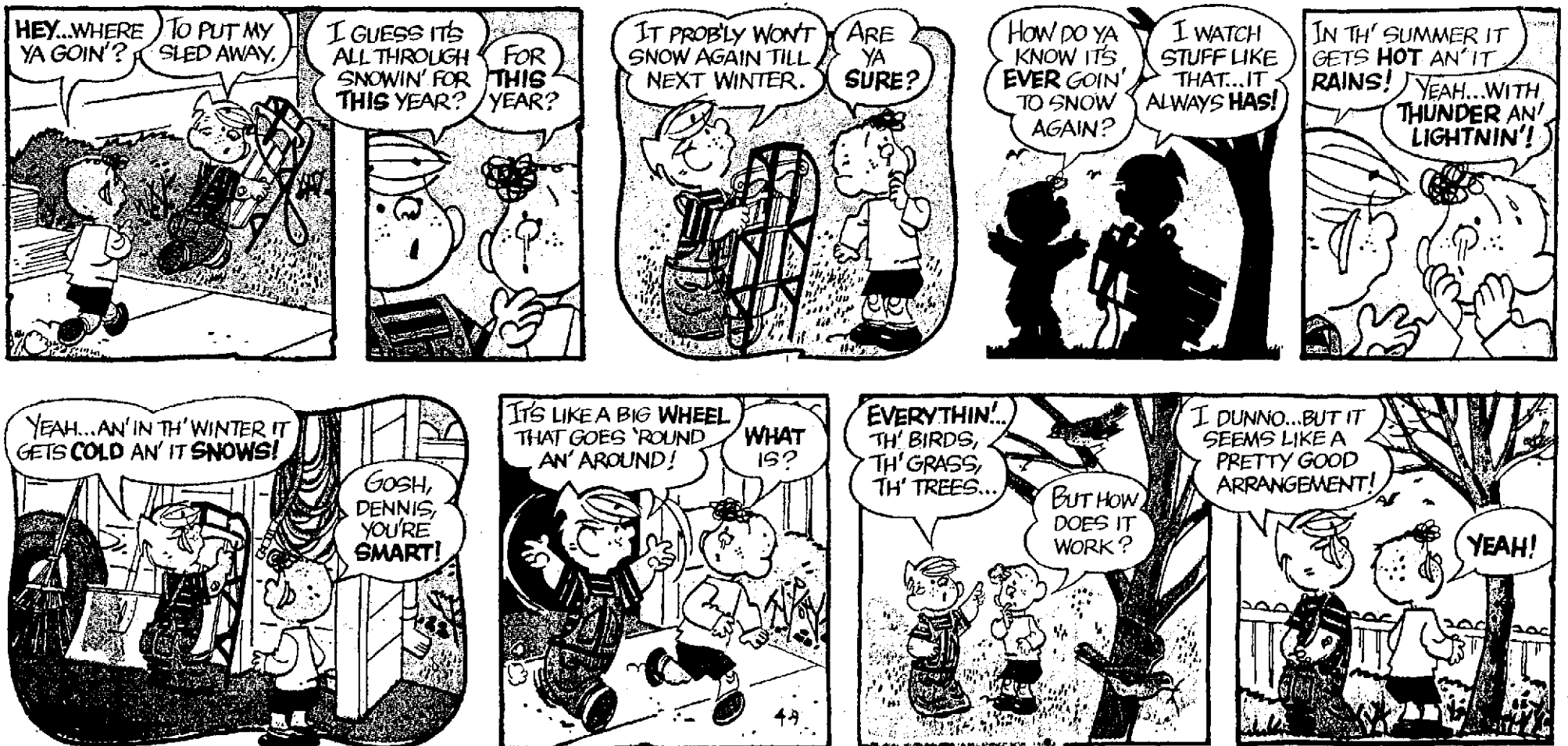


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

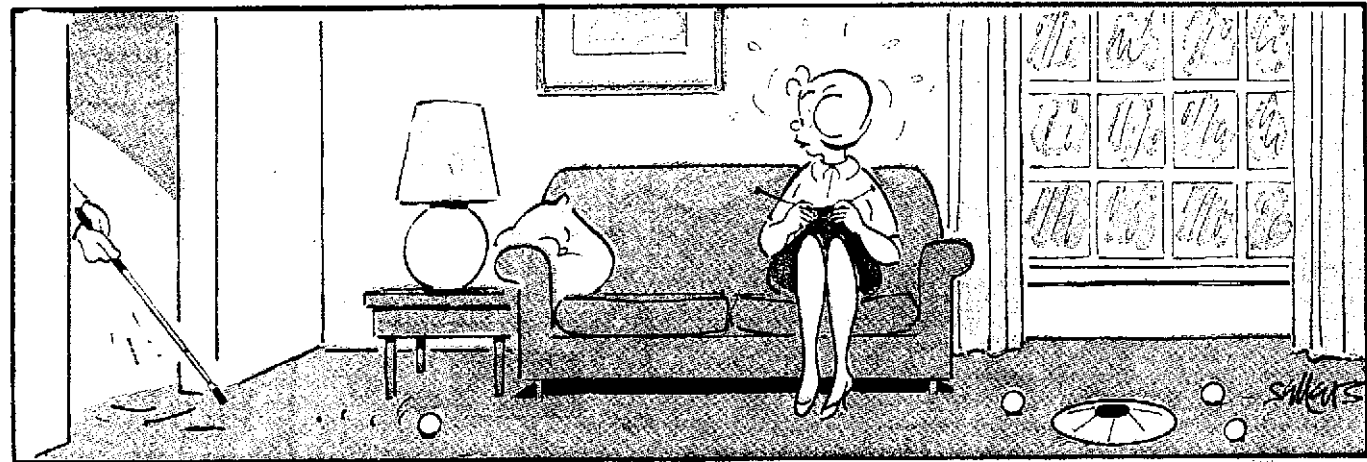
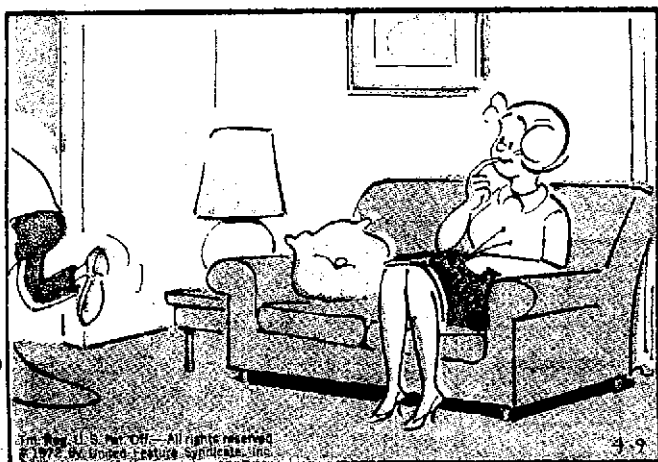
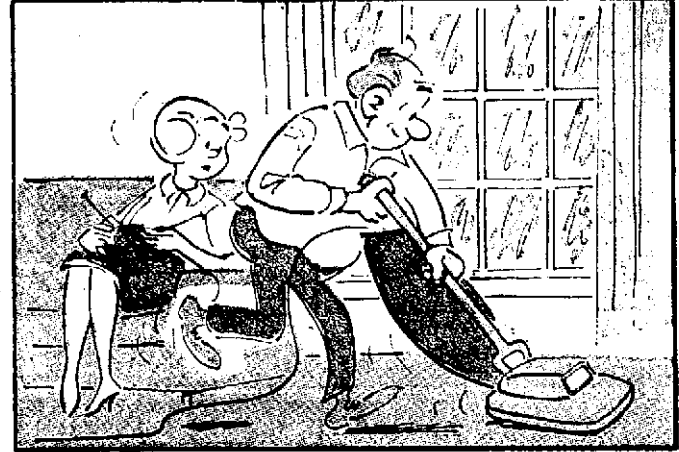
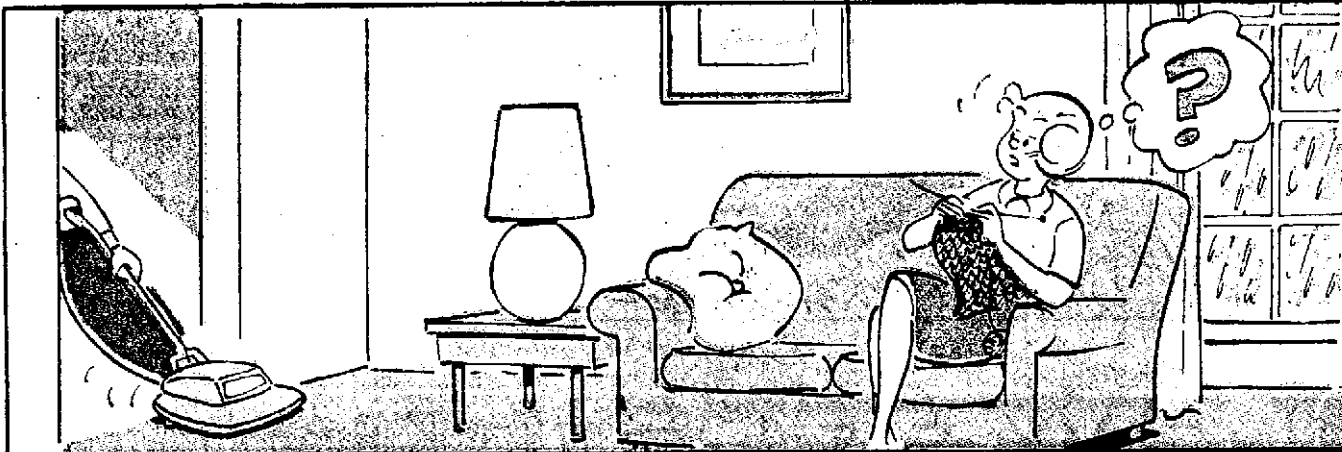
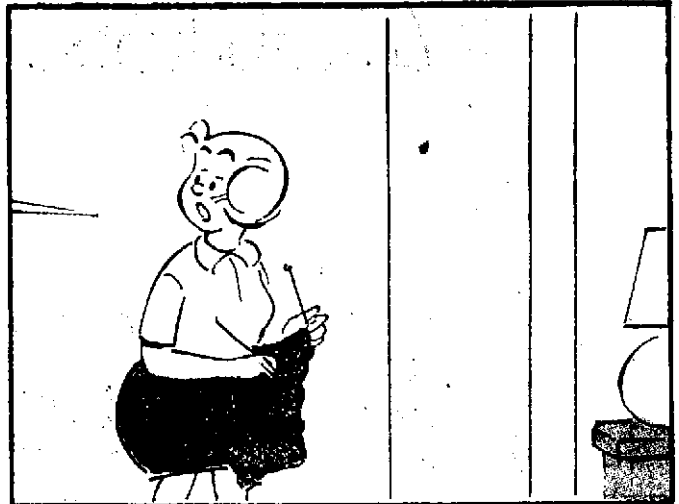
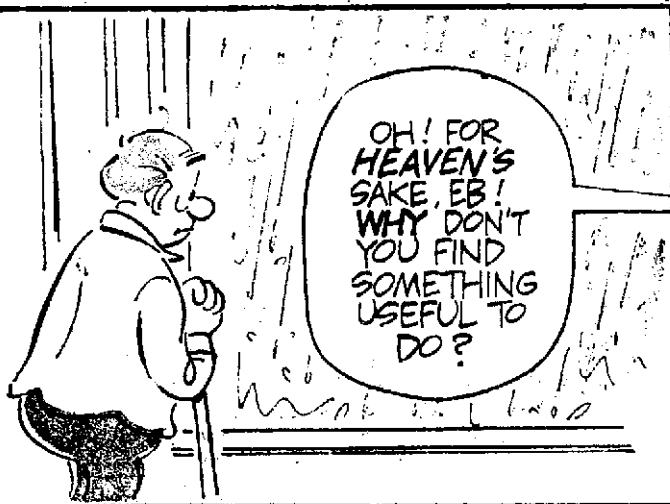


DENNIS THE MENACE

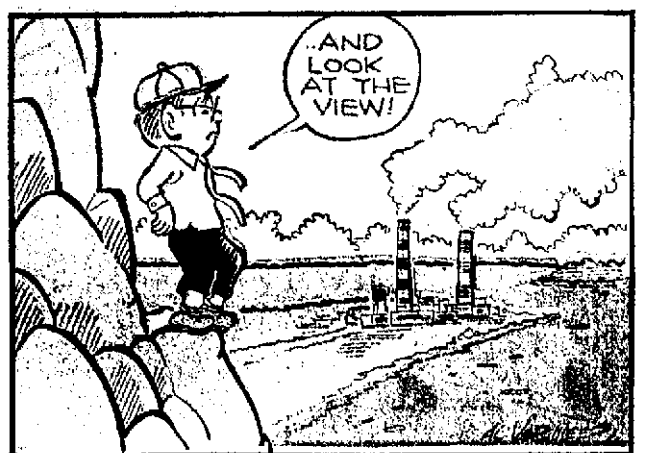
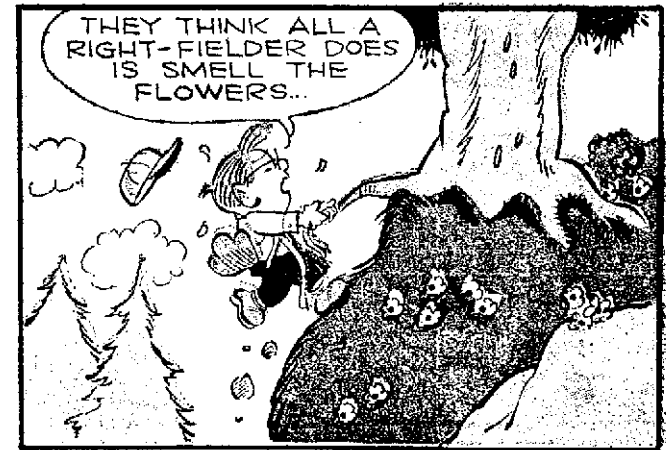
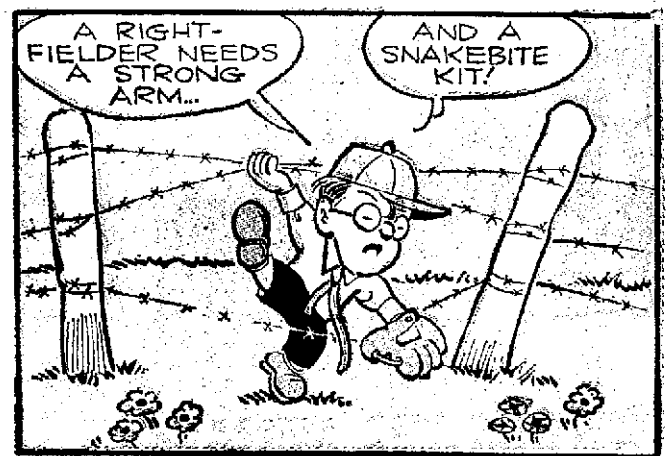
By Hank Ketcham



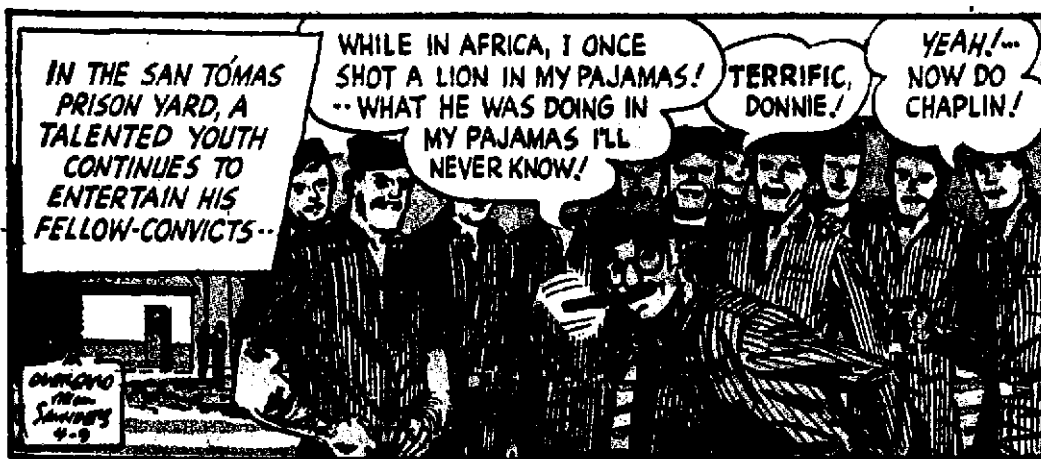
EB and ETO by Paul Sellers



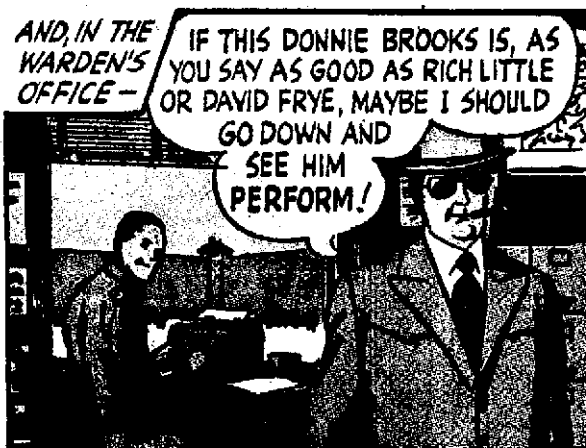
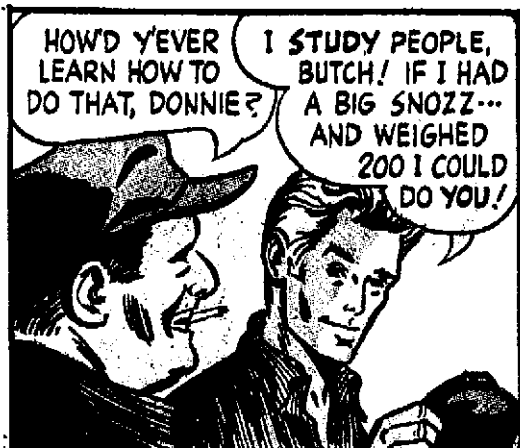
Priscilla's POP by AL VANDERBEEK



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon

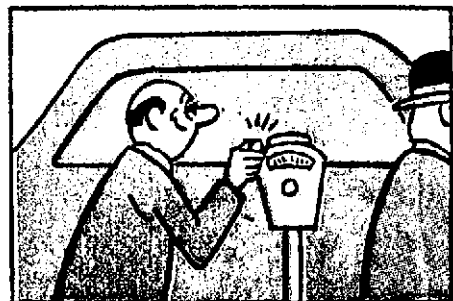
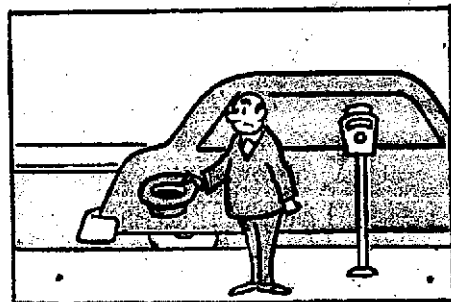


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Dear, these flashbulbs are all good -- I tried each one."



It's Libby-the-Kid versus Mean Gene!

Tilt your magical Libbyland Mug and see the action!



Hold it this way, and Mean Gene is mean indeed.

Tilt-- and it's Libby-the-Kid to the rescue!

Now see how easy it is to get your mug:

1. Send us one sunburst with the words "Kid's Fun Dinner" from any Libbyland Dinner and 50¢.
2. Or send us three sunbursts and 25¢.
3. Or send us five sunbursts and the mug is yours.

Each Libbyland Mug has three colorful scenes on it featuring TV's Libby-the-Kid (yea!) and Mean Gene (boo!). Just tilt the mug to change each scene, and see Mean Gene get what's coming to him.

Mug is made of thermal-insulated, shatter-proof plastic that is dishwasher safe. And a great way to use it is with Milk Magic, the super stuff that comes in every Libbyland Dinner. Just stir it into your milk for a delicious chocolate treat.

So get the dinners that are packed with things kids like to eat. Things like a beef patty on a bun, chicken, hot dog and chocolate pudding. And send for your magical Libbyland Mug.

Libbyland Box 6353 Chicago, Illinois 60677

Please send me my magical Libbyland Mug. I'm enclosing (check one):

- One sunburst from the front of any Libbyland Dinner and 50¢ in coin (no stamps).
 Three Libbyland sunbursts and 25¢ in coin.
 Five Libbyland sunbursts.

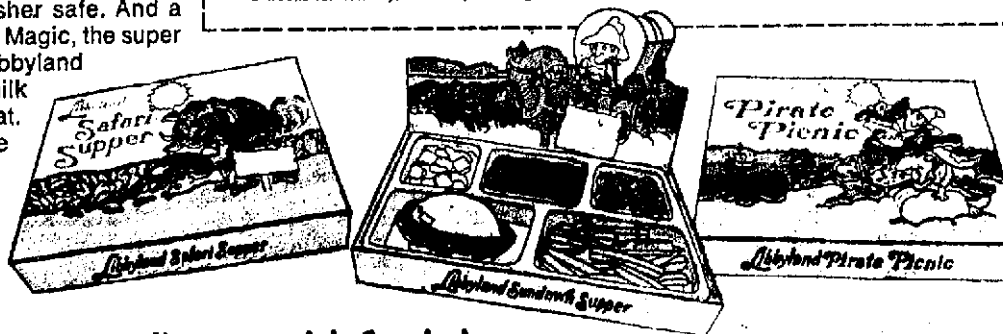
My name is: _____

My address is: _____

My age is: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good in the United States except where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow approximately 5 weeks for delivery. Offer expires August 31, 1972.



Libbyland. The first frozen dinners with fun in 'em.

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BALDOR IS PLEASED BY HIS CLANDESTINE TALK WITH THE RED OFFICER.

BALDOR, IF THERE'S ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT BEING STYMIED ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE IRON CURTAIN, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT TOO.

THIS "PRIVATE JOKE" OF YOURS, BALDOR. ANYTHING TO DO WITH WHY I NEED NOT HIDE ANY MORE?

A SMALL PART, LEE, AND, OF COURSE, IT'S NO JOKE AT ALL.

TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT FAMILIAR WITH MY DOCUMENTARIES. IF YOU WERE, YOU'D KNOW I TAKE MY FILM WORK VERY SERIOUSLY.

BALDOR! HOW CAN YOU THINK OF FILMS NOW? WITH THOSE TROOPS AT THEIR WAR GAMES ALL AROUND...?

IF IT WERE EVER SUSPECTED THAT YOU WERE ABOUT TO DEFECT TO THE WEST...

I'M AFRAID MY JOKE WAS ON YOU, TOO, MAGGIE. I NEVER HAD ANY INTENTION OF DEFECTING!

YOU WHA...?! THEN WHAT THE DEVIL AM I DOING HERE?

OH, YOU ARE ESSENTIAL TO MY FILM, LEE, THE STAR, IN FACT.

I CONSULTED THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICES OF SEVERAL PEOPLES' REPUBLICS. THEIR DOSSIERS MADE YOU SEEM PERFECT FOR THE ROLE.

BALDOR, I'VE HEARD OF HIGH-HANDED DIRECTORS, BUT YOU'RE RIDICULOUS! JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FORCE ME...?

YOU HAVE NO CHOICE, LEE.

MY DOCUMENTARY WILL DEAL WITH HOW AN ALERT, EVER WATCHFUL PEOPLES' ARMY DEALS WITH AN ENEMY INFILTRATOR WITHIN ITS LINES... MY CAMERA CREWS WILL BE IN CHOPPERS OVERHEAD.

YOU WILL PLAY THAT ROLE WITH GREAT REALISM. THE SECRET POLICE WHO NOMINATED YOU WILL BE WAITING. YOU WILL NOT WISH TO MAKE IT EASY FOR THEM.

HEER LEE! TERRY! I DID NOT KNOW!

Little Orphan Annie

"THE SUPERIORITY OF SOME MEN IS MERELY LOCAL! THEY ARE GREAT BECAUSE THEIR ASSOCIATES ARE LITTLE!"
- SAMUEL JOHNSON

WHY NOT KNOCK OFF THE KID, MR. ANVIL? HAVING HER WALKING AROUND KNOWING WHAT SHE KNOWS CAN ONLY MEAN TROUBLE!

A MAN WHO JUMPS TO CONCLUSIONS OFTEN LANDS ON HIS HEAD! AND I'M NOT THE SUICIDAL TYPE!

ANNIE HAS DISCOVERED WHO THE REAL "MR. BIG" IS... NONE OTHER THAN IRON MIKE ANVIL HIMSELF!

YOUR ANIMAL ISN'T DEAD... JUST TRANQUILIZED, ANNIE! YOU WANT HIM TO GO ON LIVING?

THAT'S A PRETTY DUMB QUESTION FROM A GUY WHO'S SUPPOSED T'BE SO SMART!

I FIGURED THAT WOULD BE YOUR ANSWER! ALL RIGHT, MEN... GRAB THE DOG... AND THE GIRL!

WHAT'RE YOU AIMIN' T' DO WITH SANDY?

PUT HIM IN A "SAFE DEPOSIT BOX"! AFTER ALL, ISN'T THAT WHERE RESPECTABLE LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS USUALLY PUT THEIR LIFE INSURANCE?

THEN YOU AIN'T GONNA RUB HIM OUT?

PERISH THE THOUGHT, CHILD!

AS LONG AS SANDY LIVES, YOUR LIPS ARE SEALED! ONE WHISPER OUT OF YOU ABOUT MY... AH... PARTICIPATION IN THE NARCOTICS BUSINESS, AND THE DOG IS DOOMED!

YOU PUTTIN' ME INTO COLD STORAGE TOO?

WHY SHOULD I? YOU ARE FREE TO GO ANYTIME... ANY PLACE! KEEPING IN MIND, NATURALLY, THAT SANDY'S LIFE HANGS IN THE BALANCE SHOULD YOU BE DISPOSED TO BLAB!

IRON MIKE ANVIL'S FIGURED OUT ALL THE ANGLES... I GUESS THAT'S WHY HE GETS T'BE THE HOWLIN' SUCCESS HE IS... BUT BIGGER CROOKS 'N HIM SOMETIMES DON'T SEE THE HOLE THEY'RE ABOUT T' FALL INTO...

...SURE I'LL KEEP MY TRAP SHUT AS LONG AS SANDY'S IN HIS SLIMY HANDS... BUT THAT DON' MEAN I WON'T BUST A GUT TRYIN' T' SPRING 'IM...

WHAT DO WE DO WITH THE POOCH, MR. ANVIL?

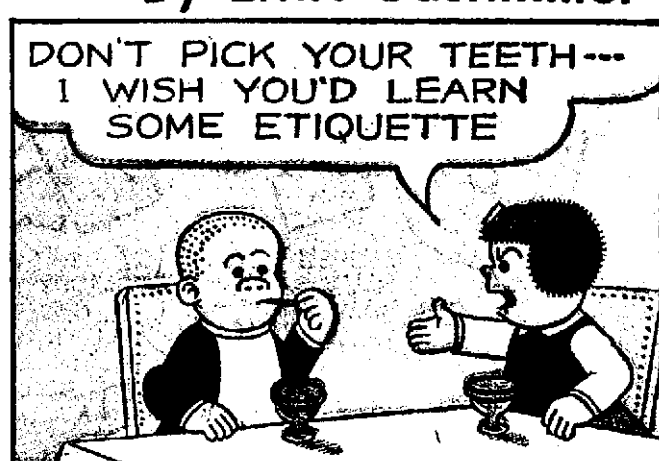
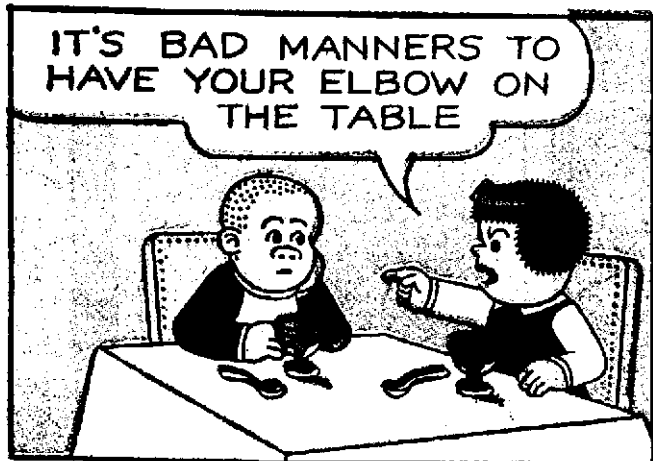
PREPARING FOR A CRISIS LIKE THIS, I HAVE PURCHASED THE WONDERLAND WAX MUSEUM!

LOOKS REAL, DOESN'T HE? AND WHO WOULD... (CHUCKLE)... SUSPECT THAT HE IS REAL!!?

YOU'RE NOT JUST A GENIUS, MR. ANVIL... YOU'RE THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-GENIUS!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRAFFITI

DREAMBOAT'S
OFTEN
TURN
INTO
TUGS

the
cost of
scotch
is
staggering

WHO'LL
LEND ME THE
INGREDIENTS
TO MAKE A
SPONGE
CAKE?

Live
in the
past--
it's
tax
free

4/9

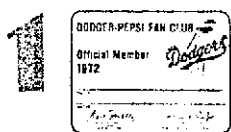
Mora

ADVERTISEMENT

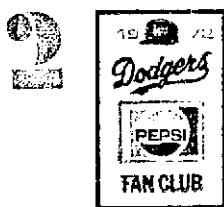
ADVERTISEMENT

Kids! Willie Davis wants you to join the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club!

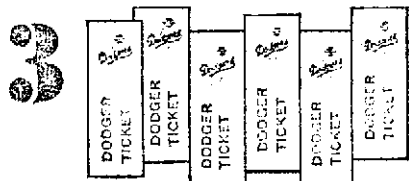
Here's your chance to be a real Dodgers fan. If you're 14 years old or under you can be an Official Member of the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club. Just send the application and one dollar (\$1.00) along with six (6) Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi cap-liners. We'll send you everything you need to have fun with the Dodgers all through the 1972 season:



1
YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD.



2
YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB EMBLEM.



3
TICKETS FOR SIX (6) DODGER GAMES:

Tues., June 6, Chicago
Sun., June 25, Atlanta (day game)
Thurs., June 29, Houston (day game)
Thurs., Aug. 17, Pittsburgh
Tues., Aug. 22, St. Louis
Tues., Sept. 5, Cincinnati

Get together with your friends and join up as Official Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club members right now. We're looking forward to welcoming you into the Club. Be seeing you at Dodger Stadium!

Dodgers



APPLICATION 1972 DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB

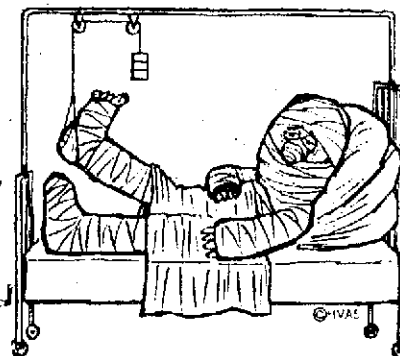
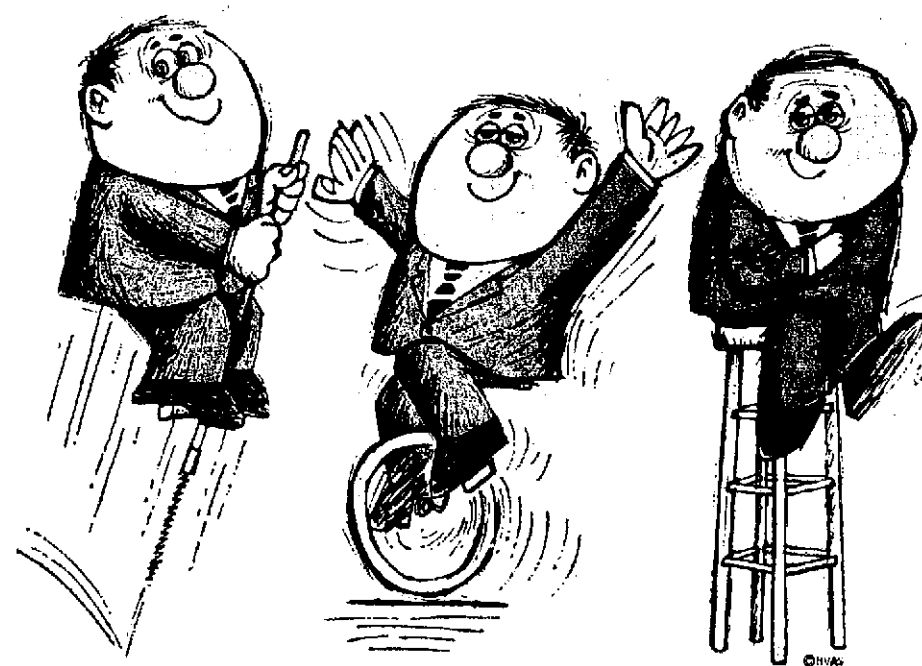
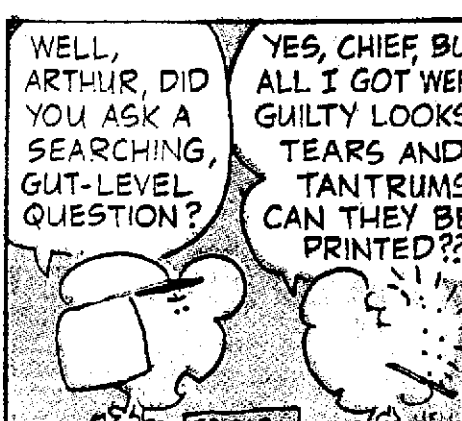
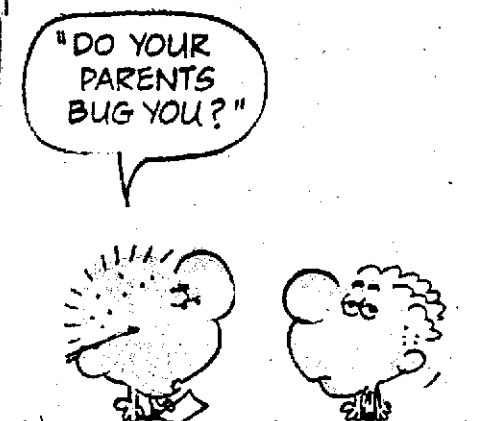
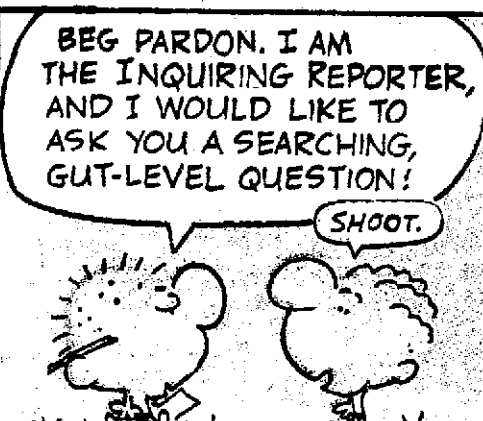
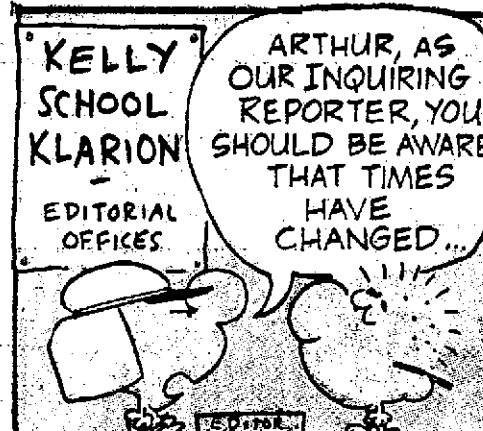
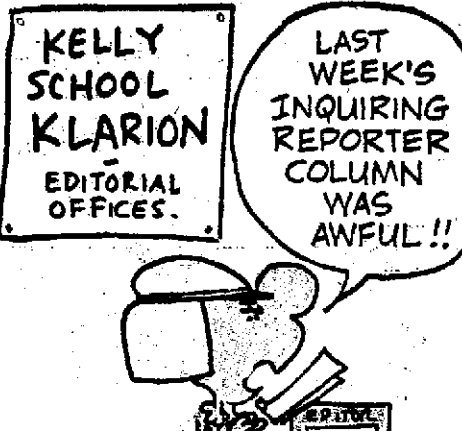
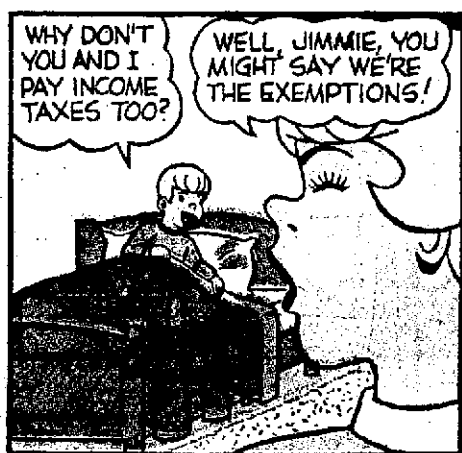
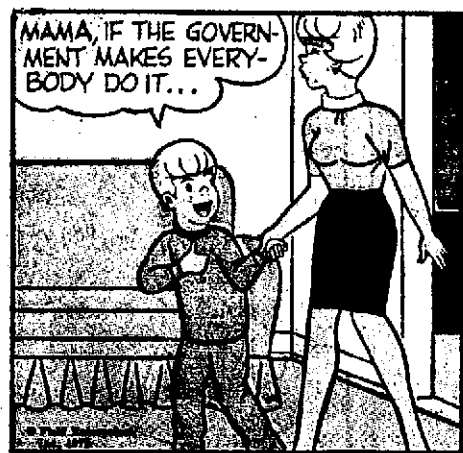
Post Office Box 30016, Los Angeles, California 90030

I want to join the 1972 Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club. One dollar (or check or money order) is enclosed. Six cap-liners from bottles of Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi are affixed to the back of this application (or on separate card; do not mail metal caps). Please send everything for my Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club Membership right away.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____

THE BRINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
4-9



\$510.00 a month hospital benefit

Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy



To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

CHECK ONE

☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.

☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street & No., or RFD)

(City & State) _____ (Zip) _____

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature _____ Date _____

Subscription Agreement—Check One Below
☐ The Morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of ☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price 6413

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